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TRADE PRANCES, READY TO JUMP AT BUYER'S 'GO'

But, Says Sandwich Center, Business Without Buyer? There "Ain't" Any

SAM WANTS SOMEONE TO BUY HIS CROWBARS

Purchaser Shown to Be the One Upon Whom Entire Fabric of Industry Is Dependent

The need for an engineered prosperity grows clearer if labor and capital are to be satisfactorily employed. Herbert Hoover has pledged his Administration to put the new economics into practice.

An authorized exposition of a portion of his general plan for stabilizing prosperity was presented to the Conference of Governors at New Orleans by Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, who explained that the economic foundations of this policy, and specific ways of applying it, are detailed in "The Road to Plenty," by William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, and Waddill Catchings, New York banker.

These keen analysts have now written 18 articles for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. The third appears today, and will be followed by others, one every other day.

By WILLIAM T. FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

What is business without a buyer?

"There ain't no such thing," says Sam Witham; and Sam ought to know, for he has kept the corner store at Sandwich Center going on 30 years.

Take Sam's own case. There he sits on the bench in the middle of his General Emporium, warming his feet at the air-tight stove and his imagination at the yarns of the village loungers. There he sits by the hour, discussing the question whether there are more crows around this spring than usual.

In due course, the patriarch of the Solons clears his throat and brings the discussion to an end. "Seems like it's this way," says he. "There ain't so many crows as usual, but they're larger and more numerous."

"Well," observes Sam, "crows may be more numerous, but customers ain't. If I could only sell a few crowbars, I wouldn't care how many crows there were."

But few people come in to buy crowbars or much of anything else. So the

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Zigzag Boundary Bars Rumanians From Own Towns

Friendly Negotiations With Poland Seek Waiver of Usual Passports

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—The negotiations now being carried on between Rumania and Poland for the purpose of improving an inconvenient frontier situation, arising from a zigzag boundary, had led certain newspapers to believe mistakenly that the question of a correction of the boundary line is under negotiation.

Both the Rumanian and Polish Governments consider that the line of demarcation between these two countries is definitely and permanently drawn and neither state is making any claim relating to it. However, the boundary dips down deeply from Poland into Rumania in one plane, forming a long Polish wedge, which has cut off a number of Rumanian villages from their chief centers and markets.

The people on one side of this wedge must pass down below its point by a long, circuitous route to get to their nearest city on the other side. To make matters more difficult, there is no railroad line around the wedge and the wagon roads are not so very good.

The Rumanian Government has asked Poland to consent to an arrangement whereby the Rumanians living near the boundary in the extreme northern part of Rumania may pass across this Polish peninsula on Polish roads and railroads to Rumanian cities on the other side. Naturally, it is hoped that the people will be permitted to make this passage often and readily and without ordinary passports.

Czechoslovakia is also involved, for the area in question is at the point where Rumania, Poland and Czechoslovakia meet.

The negotiations are proceeding in a perfectly friendly way and will undoubtedly result in rendering the lot of a group of people near the Rumanian boundary a little easier. These negotiations are somewhat similar to those recently held between Bulgarian and Serbian commissions at the town of Pirot.

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Amanullah Near Home in "Come-Back" Effort

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Simla, India

FORMER King Amanullah in his effort to regain the throne of Afghanistan has entered Ghazne in that country, unopposed by the troops of Bach Sakoa, with whom he has been fighting.

Thus far the former Afghan King has overcome all opposition on his march from Kandahar to Kabul, the Afghan capital.

YOUTH OF INDIA JOINS IN MARCH FOR BAN ON WAR

Committed to Sovereignty Through Co-operation, Without Conflict

Youth—that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the seventeenth article of the series.

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

A glimpse at two of the recently convened student conferences of the World's Student Christian Federation presents a picture of youth in action. The first of these conferences was held in London, in the summer of 1928, the second in Mysore, India, last December.

Turning first to the Anglo-American conference one may discover a growing awareness among Anglo-Saxon youth of the cleavage of opinion that seems to have developed between the United States and Great Britain on questions of naval policy.

A select group of young people representative of the Student Christian movements of Great Britain and Ireland and the United States, met in London, in July 1928, to give impetus to the student movement against war, and to discover ways in which war might be brought to an end.

Met at Opportune Time

These students came together just at the time when questions of naval policy were becoming acute. The Kellogg Pact was being debated in the foreign offices of Europe. The American Secretary of State had indicated his intentions of journeying to Paris to sign the multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war.

With these events bulking large in the thinking of many people on both sides of the Atlantic, these youthful defenders of a perpetual peace among Anglo-Saxons, stated their belief that "the most progressive and enlightened elements in the East and West have become convinced that war should no longer be used as an instrument of national policy, but should be eliminated from the life of the nations as a social evil.

"We unanimously favor the adoption of the treaty to abolish war as an instrument of public policy and agree to carry to our movements the urgent request that they assist in creating a public opinion favorable to its adoption and application. We regard this treaty as representing the beginning of a new day in the relations between nations and as affording an ideal opportunity for working toward the development of effective agencies for international co-operation and the active association of our respective nations with such agencies."

Formulating Peace Education

Consideration was then given to the formulation of a policy of peace education that would make youth's revolt against war more constructive and more effective. Following up the recommendations of the London Conference, student groups in many lands are right now making a special study of the renunciation of war treaty and of the practical bearing of that instrument on the relations of nations.

Plans are now under way to convene each year a conference of the representatives of the student movements of Great Britain and the United States to take stock of the progress being achieved in the field of international co-operation.

Turning now to the Mysore Conference, evidences are clear that

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Why Not a Garden for the Child?

He not only will cultivate flowers, but a color sense and a taste for beauty as well. The possibilities will be discussed

Tomorrow on the Home Building and Gardening Page

CIGARETTE 'ADS' CAUSE APPEAL TO CLOSE STATIONS

Food Committee Moves Against Radiocasters to Bar Paid Testimonials

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Revocation of the licenses of 38 radio stations on the ground that they are conducting a campaign of "purchased testimonials" on the air, designed to create a "vast child market for cigarettes," has been urged upon the Federal Radio Commission.

The petition was filed by the National Food Products Protective Committee and contended that these stations, associated with the N. B. C., are not serving "public interest, convenience, nor necessity" by radiocasting the campaigns.

Bethuel M. Webster Jr., chief counsel, has submitted an opinion on the commission's jurisdiction in the matter, which will be published immediately. Already station WTAM of Cleveland has announced that it will cancel the entire cigarette program because of what it terms the company's "unethical advertising methods."

24 Complaints Filed

Petition alleges that the purpose of the campaign is to substitute "cigarette smoking for wholesome food products," and that this is a part of a campaign "to transform 20,000,000 boys and girls into confirmed addicts."

Approximately 24 complaints by producers of food products have been filed with the commission against the campaigns, but these have been informal, whereas the present complaint is submitted with sworn affidavits. Furthermore, it does not ask that the licenses of the stations be immediately canceled, but that an open hearing be provided when the licenses of the stations are up for renewal. Among the 38 stations are WEEI, Boston; WGR, Buffalo; WGN, Chicago; WFAA, Dallas; KOA, Denver; WHO, Des Moines; WWJ, Detroit; WTIC, Hartford; WDAF, Kansas City; KFI, Los Angeles; WEAF, New York; WFI, Philadelphia; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WJAR, Providence; WQY, Schenectady; WRC, Washington, and WTAG, Worcester.

The petition is signed by Adrian M. Kelly, chairman of the Food Products Protective Committee.

It charges that false and dangerous health claims are made for cigarettes as a substitute for many wholesome foods, that 10,000,000 boys are being misled by paid testimonials secured from professional athletes, football coaches and others; that pernicious and harmful diet fads are being encouraged which menace the welfare of the future mothers of the Nation, and that paid testimonials on the air are contrary to the public interests, dangerous to the public health and public morals and inimical to the honest business interests of the country.

Testimonials Held Misleading

"Such testimonials are inherently misleading," the petition states, "when they are not deliberately false, because the radio public is not told that the alleged recommendations of narcotic and other products are bought and paid for in the public market place."

Supporting the charge that this program is a menace to child life, the commission's attention is called to statements of protest made by representatives of organizations which include the followin:

National Child Welfare Association, Boy Rangers of America, American Physical Education Society, World Society of Christian Endeavor, Church Extension Boards; Congregational Church; Board of Education, Reformed Church; Board of Education, Methodist Church; National Education Association, American Federation of Teachers, American Eugenics Society, Northern Baptist Convention, Home Economic Association, and Presbyterian Church.

Parents in North Dakota Seek Cigarette "Ad" Ban

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FARGO, N. D.—Winsome girls who smile down from billboard advertisements which claim certain virtues for cigarettes soon may have to move outside the city limits of Fargo.

Acting on a protest filed by the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association, the city commission decided to ask billboard owners to forbid the use of their boards in showing advertising matter which has for its object the sale of cigarettes to women and children.

W. H. Shure, city attorney, when asked for a ruling on the possibility of having this type of poster advertising banned, declared:

"The city has absolute control over signboards and, if the owners refuse to ban advertising objected to by the city commission, the commission can order all signboards within the city removed."

CHINESE REBELLION FLARES ON YANGTZE

SHANGHAI (AP)—Fighting is in progress on both banks of the Yangtze River between Shasi and Ichang, Hupeh province.

Fifteen thousand troops of the Wuhan opposition have been attacked from the east by Nationalist forces and from the west by loyal Szechuanese troops. Firing continued all night around Ichang. Japanese women and children took refuge aboard a Japanese warship in the river.

PORTUGAL HONORS MUSSOLINI

LISBON (AP)—The Portuguese Government has conferred on Premier Mussolini of Italy the Grand Cross of the Order of the Tower and Sword.

Geneva Rejects Litvinoff Plan for World-Wide Disarmament

Arms Commission Turns Down Soviet Project in Favor of Its Own Draft—Lord Cushendun Sees Need of Hastening Work of Parley

GENEVA (AP)—The Preparatory Commission on Disarmament of the League of Nations has rejected the Societ project for extensive partial world wide disarmament as a basis for its future work. An advisory opinion by the steering committee, however, was worded so as to foster continued Russian collaboration in the League's disarmament efforts.

The commission adopted the steering committee's opinion, which said that if the Soviet delegation desired, the Preparatory Commission, while deciding to continue work on its own draft treaty, would append the Soviet project to its final report. This action, if taken, would place the project before any eventual international conference.

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The Preparatory Commission has wisely decided to give Maxim Litvinoff a run. He, therefore, popped up again in the April 18 session with his three questions, the most important being the point blank interrogation whether representatives of the other nations were in favor of reduction of armaments as opposed to limitation only.

His other two queries concerned the Soviet plan for proportionate reduction and reduction by coefficients. By his first question he hoped to place the Commission in a dilemma and thus convict other nations of insincerity. For this purpose he modified his proposals a little.

However, the Czech representative, Zdenek Fierlinger, was put up to sidetrack Mr. Litvinoff. He suggested that the Soviet question be examined by a committee including the President, the Vice-President and the Secretary-General of the League, to decide whether the Commission was competent to deal with them.

This ingenious way of enabling the commission to proceed with its agenda was finally accepted, and the commission will now proceed to discuss the draft convention for the limitation and reduction of armaments.

Lord Cushendun explained that the British Government was so anxious to get on with land disarmament that it was prepared to accept almost any agreement that could be arrived at between the military powers for that purpose. The chief interest of Britain lay in the naval proposals of the draft convention.

"We have not yet succeeded," he said, "in overcoming the difficulties concerning naval disarmament. But I have no doubt," he added, "that the naval differences will be overcome. Therefore let us get on with the other subjects before the commission."

What Britain wanted was some measure of agreement which would enable the disarmament conference to be held. "I am impatient and exasperated," he said, "at the slow progress made, and unless we effect a good deal at this session, I apprehend we shall risk failure altogether and make ourselves a laughing-stock."

WISE DISCRETION WITH JONES LAW IS MADE POLICY

Government Must Invoke It Only in Strong Cases, Says Mrs. Willebrandt

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Following out the policy that the heavier dry penalties of the Jones Act should be invoked only in more serious cases, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement, ordered federal attorneys to use a "wise discretion" in invoking the law.

"Only good strong cases involving commercialism," she stated, "should be made the basis of these initial tests."

Mrs. Willebrandt's letter was sent to federal attorneys throughout the United States, it was stated at the Department of Justice. The letter has the approval of William D. Mitchell, the Attorney-General.

The Jones Act authorized prison sentences for the offenses of illegal manufacture, sale, transportation, importation and exportation of intoxicating liquor, raising these offenses to the status of felonies, and accordingly requiring an indictment or presentment by a grand jury. Increased discretionary power was accorded judges, with maximum penalties fixed at $10,000 and five years in prison.

Mrs. Willebrandt's letter says, in part:

"In order that this new legislation may be given a fair test, it is suggested that you use a wise discretion as to the character of the cases in which you seek indictment for violation coming within its purview. Only good strong cases involving commercialism should be made the basis of these initial tests.

"Isolated violations, cases in which the evidence renders conviction doubtful, and cases in which the offense is of such a minor character as does not in your judgment warrant more than 12 months' sentence, should, if practicable, be prosecuted by criminal information upon a charge of possession, common nuisance or other misdemeanor charge under the National Prohibition Act. Your discretion in these matters should, however, be carefully exercised with a view to the best interests of justice and the creation in the public mind of a confidence in the effectiveness of the new law as the enforcement measure."

Byrd Aide Tells of Achievements

Expedition Has Already Justified Itself, Says Lieutenant Adams

NEW YORK (AP) — Commander Richard E. Byrd's 82-man expedition already has accomplished enough scientifically to justify itself, Lieut. Harry Adams, the first member of the exploring party to return to New York, said.

Adams, third mate of the Eleanor Bolling, said Commander Byrd and his crew now are dug in for the long antarctic night. But as soon as it is light again, he added, they will go ahead laying bases toward the South Pole, 600 miles away, at 100-mile intervals. Two bases already have been completed.

Forty-two men are at the antarctic base,, Adams said; others are in New Zealand with the ships, and 13 have taken leave of absence to come to America for the winter. Most of them will return with him in December, Lieutenant Adams stated.

Slot Machines Put Under Ban by Portes Gil

Mexican President Pushes Clean-Up—Rebel Troops Bottled Up in Sonora

MEXICO CITY (AP)—One of the first moves in President Portes Gil's campaign against vice has been a ban on "maquinas tostoneras," or slot machines, which, appearing within the last few days, have done a flourishing business at Juarez, Chihuahua.

General Almazan, commanding federal troops in Chihuahua, informed the President that the "vicious pastime" of dropping "tostones" (half-peso pieces, about 25 cents) into the machines was made all the worse by the fact that the machines were "ladronas" (not honest).

The President replied and authorized Almazan to order immediate cessation of slot machines gambling. It seemed, according to the statement from Chapultepec Castle to the press that gambling houses ran full blast during the rebel occupation of the city.

When the federals recaptured it the gambling houses were closed, whereupon the gamblers imported slot machines from the United States and, changing them to fit the Mexican "toston," were conducting a profitable business when they came under the watchful eyes of Mexico's crusading President and his subordinates.

Two large federal armies are gathering on opposite sides of the State of Sonora for the last phase of general Calles' campaign to suppress the rebellion.

Under his own eyes and the direction of Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, 10,000 men are moving up to San Blas, northern Sinaloa, for a rest there, preparatory to the move against Navojoa, Sonora, where a large rebel army is concentrated.

Near the northeastern corner of Sonora, at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Gen. Juan A. Almazan, victor in the northern campaign, is organizing a column of 10,000 men for the trek through Pulpito Pass into Sonora for an attack at the rebels' rear.

Only Sonora remains to the rebels, though at the start of the revolt they had in their possession seven states and more than half the area of the Republic.

The rebels are believed to have no more than 6000 or 7000 men in Sonora, with a large section of these at Navojoa, just north of the Sinaloa border. It is there General Calles expects the next and probably final battle.

Ten-Mile Fuse Sets Off 106 Tons of Dynamite

NEGAUNEE, Mich. (AP)—The largest single ore-breaking dynamite blast ever exploded in the Lake Superior ore region was exploded in the Volunteer open pit near Palmer, April 18. It was estimated more than 600,000 tons of ore were broken by the charge, which weighed 212,000 pounds, or 106 tons.

Approximately 10 miles of fuse were used. It was roughly estimated the total cost of the blast was $110,000 which included powder and drilling.

COOLIDGE GETS NEW POST

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Calvin Coolidge is one of four new councilors to be elected to the National Industrial Conference Board, according to an announcement just made by Magnus W. Alexander, president of the board. The others are Dr. Frank Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Michael Pupin, professor at Columbia University, and Paul M. Warburg, chairman of the International Acceptance Corporation.

SHARP DIVISION DEVELOPS OVER FARM RELIEF

Senators Object to Apparent Allegiance Between House and President

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — A wholly unlooked for break in step on the part of Senate agricultural leaders in drafting a farm relief bill has precipitated upon the Administration a problem of legislative leadership of major dimensions.

Veteran politicians assert that they cannot recall a similar situation, where a President with considerable majorities in both chambers of Congress and apparently on the friendliest terms with its rank and file is —out of a clear sky and in so short a time—bluntly challenged on a major legislative project.

It is this total unexpectedness and precipitateness as well as an utter absence of hostilities that makes the situation so perplexing for the Administration. For a President to be challenged three days after Congress meets and as sweepingly as is done in the farm bill that was sent to the Senate by Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, confronts the Administration with a big problem.

Basis of Movement

Political leaders declare that the situation can mean only one thing, a strong current of under-cover and secret opposition.

This is attributed by them to a series of factors; that most of the Senate farm leaders were determined equalization fee advocates for many years and have in their hearts not abandoned that device, although they have not broached it in the discussions this year. Further, that a number of the most important members of the farm bloc were vigorously opposed to Mr. Hoover's nomination last year, and in several instances were active candidates against him.

Also the Democrats on the Senate committee have much more influence and voting strength than their party colleagues on the House committee; this is so because of their personalities and the fact that they were as staunch equalization fee adherents as the Republican Senators. Likewise they are not adverse to creating a legislative "disturbance."

Finally political leaders make much of a development that has been apparent to inside observers. It is said by these authorities that the dissent on the agricultural bill is a manifestation of a powerful senatorial protest against what Senate leaders assert appears to be a House of Representatives-White House alliance. A charge of such a tie-up between the President and the House leaders has been going about the Capitol for some time.

Various actions of the President tended to confirm such analysis. The naming of Walter Newton (R.), Representative from Minnesota, as one of his secretaries with the understanding that Mr. Newton was to be a link between the White House and Congress; the frequent conferences between the President and House

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Mexico to Admit Sandino as Exile

United States Is Reported Satisfied if Nicaraguan Politics Is Barred

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Authoritative information to Excelsior from the Mexican Foreign Office says Augustino Sandino, Nicaraguan insurgent chieftain, will be granted right of asylum in this country and will arrive shortly for an indefinite stay.

His stay will be contingent upon his refraining from political activity of any sort. It is understood Ambassador Morrow was approached for the views of the United States in the matter, and that he said there was no objection.

It was indicated the only interest the United States had in the matter would be that Mexico observe with regard to Sandino the same neutrality that the United States does when Mexican rebels enter its territory.

Sandino has a multitude of admirers in Mexico, and aroused considerable sympathy here in his long warfare against the United States Marines in his country.

In connection with the reports of his coming to Mexico City it was also stated negotiations were under way looking to formal renewal of relations between Mexico and Nicaragua, broken during revolutionary activities in Nicaragua.

BOTANY STUDENTS GO SCOUTING BY AIR

Now They Want Plane With Glass Bottom

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—Botany students at Northwestern University are all up in the air over their studies this spring. Prof. Warren G. Waterman, head of the botany department, is taking advantage of fine spring weather to lead them on field trips.

They used to go by train and foot to the Sag, near Chicago. Now they go by airplane and are able to observe and photograph certain growths to which they have not hitherto had access.

"What we need is a plane with a glass observation bottom," says the professor.

Britons Vote in Favor of Stopping Stag-Hunting

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE referendum taken by the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals resulted in a majority of 1983 in favor of the suppression of stag-hunting. The voting was two to one against, and this action is regarded as the thin end of the wedge for the eventual suppression of all cruel sports. The League for the Prohibition of Cruel Sports is now launching a national appeal against stag-hunting with the object of putting a bill before the next parliament.

BRITISH ACCEPT RUSSIAN THESIS ON RELATIONS

Resumption, It Is Said, Must Precede Discussion of Disputed Questions

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW — The resumption of Anglo-Soviet diplomatic relations must precede any discussion of disputed economic questions between the two countries was restated by the president of the Soviet State Bank, G. L. Pyatakoff, during a second conversation with leading members of the British industrialists' delegation.

The delegation in announcing its acceptance of Mr. Pyatakoff's original thesis that no development of economic relations was possible without the resumption of diplomatic relations, asked whether the Soviet Government would give an assurance of its willingness to proceed with negotiations regarding the satisfaction of the claims of British subjects who had suffered loss through the repudiation of Tzarist loans and the nationalization of property.

Mr. Pyatakoff replied that discussion on this question could only follow the resumption of diplomatic relations and pointed out that a treaty concluded between the Soviet Government and the British Labor Government in 1924 provides means for settling that question. He concluded by saying: "We have said all we could say under the present circumstances. Now it is for the British Government to speak."

UEHARA RESIGNS JAPANESE POST

Criticized Council's Stand on Kellogg Peace Pact

TOKYO (AP)—Etsujiro Uehara, parliamentary counselor at the Foreign Office, resigned his post with the Government April 19 on his own initiative.

Though reasons were not assigned for his action, it apparently was due to an interview with him, published in the Japan Advertiser of April 14, in which he attacked the Privy Council's opposition to ratification of the Kellogg pact, so long as it included the phrase: "In the name of the people."

In the interview Mr. Uehara asserted: "It is the council which is jeopardizing the sovereign power of Japan and not the Premier." This was strongly resented by the Privy Council.

It was felt the council's opposition, which is both anti-government and anti-treaty, might be increased. Presumably, however, the voluntary resignation will ease matters.

ROYAL OAK OFFICER IS AGAIN PROMOTED

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Capt. Kenneth G. J. Dewar who figured last year in the court martial at Gibraltar when he was dismissed on a technical charge from the command of H. M. S. Royal Oak under circumstances which produced great sympathy for him, the Admiralty declaring that "the sentence shall not preclude him from further employment when a suitable vacancy occurs," has now been promoted from commanding the battle cruiser Tiger to the even more responsible position of the command of the battleship Iron Duke. The Iron Duke was Lord Jellicoe's flagship during the World War.

STAGE COACH STATUTES REPEALED IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—An act modernizing and virtually restating the corporation laws in New York State has just been approved by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It eliminates many restrictions which crept into the statute many years ago, and harmonizes the provisions generally in keeping with modern practices.

One of the new sections covers the incorporation of automobile bus companies, which under the old law had recourse only to an antiquated statute relating to stage coach companies.

MEXICAN AIRPORT SURVEYED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Technical examinations at the town of San Miguel on the island of Cozumel, off the coast of Yucatan, have been completed by experts of the Mexican Aviation Company for a large airport to be used as the terminal for air mail and passenger routes in southeastern Mexico and as a junction point with the inter-Americas lines of the Pan-American Airways.

WAY STILL OPEN FOR AGREEMENT ON REPARATIONS

Some Hope Remains That Germans Will Submit Modified Proposals

ALLIES OPPOSE ENTRY OF POLITICAL ISSUES

Reich Experts Want Sources of Raw Materials Opened to Industrial Enterprises

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Although the subcommittee of reparation experts has failed so far in its attempts to reconcile the widely variant positions of Germany and the Allies indications are that negotiations will be reopened, informal conferences being reported.

The climax to the negotiations came in the submission of new demands by Germany affecting questions considered by the Allies as of political import and outside the strict issue of annuities.

The German memoranda offered plan A and plan B. The former divided annuities of 1,650,000,000 marks (about $450,000,000) over 37 years into four categories—the first of 450,000,000 marks which would be paid unconditionally provided openings in the colonies were found for German companies so that the German supply of raw stuffs could be increased, the situation of Danzig corridor could be altered so that transportation of agricultural products between East Prussia and Germany could be more easily effected and tariff reductions would be granted German imports by allied powers. Two other categories were covered by transfer protection and the last referred to payments in kind.

Plan B suggested exactly the same amounts, but all categories were heavily protected and there was no part subject to unconditional payments.

Would Require Treaty Changes

Plan A when read appeared to the allied delegates to embody questions of a political nature which would require treaty alterations and they declined to discuss them. Plan B, the Allies felt, was so hedged about with protections and was so far from their requirements that it was useless to continue negotiations. A last effort to arrive at a nominal first annuity somewhere between the 1,800,000,000 marks for 58 years

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Debt Note Binds Britain, Affirms Earl of Balfour

Veteran Statesman Re-enters Arena on Hint of Labor Repudiation

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Earl Balfour, author of the famous note by which Britain bound itself in 1922 not to claim more in war debts and reparations than was requisite to meet its own liability to the United States, has returned to the political arena in a challenge to the declaration of Philip Snowden, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, that this note might be repudiated.

"He" (Snowden), Lord Balfour says, "must have supposed that some future Chancellor of the Exchequer would try to make money out of the repudiation. Could money, or a claim to money, be more dearly bought! In the note attention was drawn to the economic evils produced by the weight of international indebtedness with all its unhappy effects upon credit and exchange upon national production and international trade.'

"Mr. Snowden apparently is prepared to increase this weight or interfere with its diminution. But he is also prepared to do more than this, and worse. He contemplates with equanimity a procedure which would not only shatter our credit and tarnish our good name, but go far to imperil the cause of international peace, on which our hopes of civilized prosperity so essentially depend. It is with great regret that I observe Mr. Macdonald's apparent hesitation in repudiating doctrines so dangerous."

Mr. Balfour's statement is supported by other authorities here, who point out that the Balfour note is incorporated in the British war debt settlement with Italy and other powers, which cannot be changed, and that to eliminate it therefore from the provisional agreement with France would not help Britain.

Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the Liberal Party, said that the undertakings which Mr. Snowden had assailed were ones which the Liberal Party would always observe.

Lost Lindbergh Mail Found in Tip of Wing

NETCONG, N. J., (AP)—A cloud has been removed from Lindbergh's sky. The mysterious disappearance and the discovery of three mail bags which he took from Brownsville to Mexico City is described by the Philatelic News Service.

A month after his flight stamp collectors began to complain about the non-delivery of letters. Then it was found that the bags had shifted in flight from a mail compartment in the center of a wing to the tips, out of sight.

HOOVER PUZZLES POLITICIANS BY PUBLICITY PLAN

Appointments to Be Accompanied by Names of Appointee's Indorsers

WASHINGTON—Under President Hoover, appointments to high federal office will be accompanied by information disclosing who recommended the appointees.

This new policy, unprecedented in the history of the White House, is to be enforced particularly with regard to judicial selections. Interested as he is in a reform of the law enforcement machinery of the country, the President is deeply desirous of obtaining judges and government attorneys of the highest character and ability.

Therefore with the announcement of such judiciary appointments the White House will also give out a list of those who endorsed the candidate. Mr. Hoover holds the view that the public is entitled to know who urged the appointment.

Sponsors Share Responsibility

Associates of the President, discussing the innovation, explained that the President believes the sponsors of an appointee share the responsibility for his election. This motive, it was said, was the President's sole intent in deciding to make known the indorsers' names.

Political leaders viewed the development as an astute maneuver on the part of the President to overcome political jockeying that always revolves about important appointments. It is a common practice for politicians to "promise" several candidates their support for a post that is available.

In the past often three or four different men would be recommended by a political leader for the same job. He felt he could safely do so and tell others that he was working for them, because the indorsers of appointees were not made public.

Full Publicity Promised

Under the President's policy there will be full publicity of all recommendations, with the result, political leaders declare, that hereafter politicians will exercise far greater care in whom they indorse and the number they recommend.

President Hoover instituted the new program with the first list of judicial appointments he sent to the Senate. Each man's name was accompanied by a list of indorsers, with the exception of that of Curtis D. Wilbur, former Secretary of the Navy under President Coolidge.

Not a name was given as indorseing Mr. Wilbur, whose nomination for a federal bench in southern California was sent to the Senate in the closing days of last session by President Coolidge, but was denied action by the Judiciary Committee despite the personal appeal of the Executive.

Mr. Hoover renewed this appointment, although he rejected several others that President Coolidge had made and which had been held up by the Senate.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Miners Thank Prince of Wales

Radical Labor Leader Voices Appreciation of Aid in Raising Relief Fund

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Arthur J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation and leader of the extreme element in the British Labor movement, paid a high tribute to the efficient assistance given by the Prince of Wales in raising a fund to relieve distress in the coal fields.

Speaking in the Prince's presence at a meeting at Mansion House, Mr. Cook said: "We owe to the Prince a very real measure of thanks. His whole-hearted enthusiasm in the miner's behalf in this matter has brought the throne quite close to the populace. His conduct and his attitude have shown that all mankind have great qualities in common one man with every other. He has proved to the miner and his wife and his children that at a moment of distress they are not forgotten.

"You, sir," he said, speaking directly to the Prince across the table, "have done a marvelous thing." He continued in part: "But let us, while giving every enthusiasm we can to this movement to relieve distress, not fail in the greater task of getting right down to the problem of preventing this condition."

NEW AIR SERVICE SETS SPEED MARK

New York-Boston Plane Makes 202 Miles in 89 Minutes

NEW YORK (AP) — Colonial Air Transport is claiming a speed record for regular passenger air transportation between New York and Boston.

Pilots Paul Reeder and Kirby Whitsett left the Newark airport with a steward and nine passengers at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of April 18, and arrived at the East Boston airport at 6:29, making the 202 miles in 89 minutes, or at an average of about 136 miles an hour. The scheduled time is one hour and 45 minutes.

The flight was made in one of the three tri-motored ships put in the New York-Boston passenger service on April 15.

NEED FOR MORE AMERICAN SHIP BUILDING URGED

Head of Steel Corporation Says United States Lags in Vital Respect

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—The development of foreign trade requires legislation that will stimulate the building of more American merchant vessels, James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, told the National Foreign Council, of which he is the chairman, at its sixteenth annual convention here.

Mr. Farrell said that while the maritime nations of the world have built 1550 ocean-going vessels in eight years, only 40 had been built in American yards during that time.

"In another 10 years, at the present rate of building, considering that the useful life of a ship is 20 years, some Macaulay will then be predicting that an American will be standing on the bridge of a lonesome ship, scanning the horizon in vain for a craft bearing the flag of his country," Mr. Farrell declared.

Where Law Constricts

"The present law enables shipowners to obtain loans for acquisition of new vessels, but does nothing to encourage the shipbuilder to go ahead and use his own resources to bring into being types of ships best adapted to the needs of American ship-owners."

The Merchant Marine Act of 1928, he added, does not extend the same help to cargo vessels as it does to those carrying passengers.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, declared that American railroads were awake to the desirability of developing foreign trade, and that effect of their policy has been to broaden the markets for American goods and to furnish additional employment for American workmen."

Commodities moving in any considerable volume to Atlantic ports for export are carried at rates from 20 to 30 per cent below domestic rates, he said.

"Whether we have good or bad times in this country depends in large measure upon our ability to keep the greatest number of men gainfully employed," he said. "That depends largely upon our ability to keep consumption ahead of production or to find markets for our excess products."

Imports vs Exports

Dr. Henry F. Grady, dean of the college of commerce of the University of California, held that the American people have become accustomed to the theory that exporting is a commendable activity, but that imports are at best a necessary evil. Public opinion seems to be definitely formulated to the effect that restriction of imports is desirable, he said, whereas, if foreign trade is desirable, the imports are desirable.

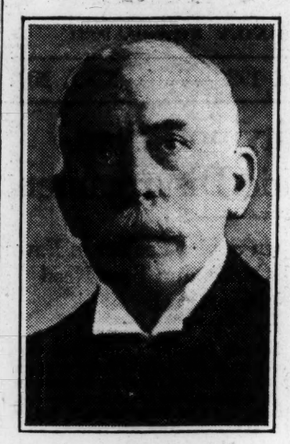
"Imports are the measure of exports," he continued. "If we would expand our exports, we must find ways of expanding our imports. International trade is wholesame only when balanced, and when there is an exchange of commodities and services in approximately even value."

John Hambleton, vice-president of the Pan-American Airways, who discussed the possibilities of air transport for commerce, declared that transportation facilities now afforded by air add their contribution to the conduct of foreign trade.

Teacher Rides 40 Miles to Town Five Miles Away

WEST OTIS, Mass. (AP)—Miss Alice Langdon of this town travels 40 miles by automobile to teach a class in a schoolhouse in Otis, five miles away. A bad road forces the teacher to take a roundabout route. Although the two children Miss Langdon has contracted to drive to school each day enjoy the trip immensely the teacher herself is looking forward to the time when airplanes are the common means of travel.

Industrial Leaders Note Trade Progress



Upper, Bain News Service
Lower, Paul Thompson

At Top — JAMES A. FARRELL, President United States Steel Corporation.

At Bottom—DANIEL WILLARD, President Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

University of Air to Be Considered

Radiocasting Chains and Federal Authorities to Discuss Methods

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Education and the Radio Commission are planning to meet radiocasters half-way in the establishment of a university of the air.

Dr. William John Cooper, commissioner of education, who recently conferred with heads of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Chain executives at their invitation relative to the possibility of a uniform educational program, has suggested to Secretary Wilbur that a conference of radiocasters and representatives of the Radio Commission and the Bureau of Education be called to consider the plan.

Secretary Wilbur, Dr. Cooper and Chairman Robinson of the Radio Commission, have discussed the proposal informally and expect to issue invitations for a conference as soon as other activities permit.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE CABLE

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company has reached an agreement with the Government of Newfoundland for landing the western end of the company's proposed telephone cable in Newfoundland. It will be connected with the United States by land line.

SOUTH IS URGED TO 'SELL' SOUTH TO SOUTHERNERS

$10,000,000 Advertising Campaign Proposed at Mining Congress Session

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—"The new South loses none of the cultural virtues of the old and gains all the material values of the new," declared James H. Skewes, editor of the Meridian Star, at the annual industrial development conference of the southern division of the American Mining Congress here.

The purpose of this conference as explained by George H. Bailey, its counsel, was to find out what products the South has "which are comparatively unknown even to those who own them," and to aid in giving the people of htis section the "place in the industrial world which rightly is theirs."

Advocating a South-wide advertising campaign, Mr. Skewes said that "if Atlanta with a $250,000 investment in civic advertising gains 169 new concerns with above 5000 employees and a $7,000,000 annual pay roll, then the South can well afford a $10,000,000 campaign which will reap rewards in proportion.

"The time has come for a South-wide, united, co-operative plan to 'sell' the South to the southland as a condition precedent to selling the southland to the outside world.

Too Modest in Requests

"We in the South are too modest in our national improvement and expansion requests. Federal millions are freely given to reclaim the desert lands of the West while little or nothing is given to reclaim the swamp wastes of the South.

"Within two years the value of our manufactured goods has increased above $1,000,000,000. The value of the Dixie dairy cow in actual money, exclusive of soil enrichment and farm stability, has soared $50,000,000 within the last two years.

"Our cotton spindles have increased by 250,000,000 within the last six years and our southern states alone last year turned out larger manufactured values than the entire Nation 20 years ago.

"Our farm products total above $6,000,000,000 every year, while we are investing more money in public education than the entire Nation spent 10 years ago."

B. G. Klugh, of the Swann corporation, W. L. Churchill, New York industrial economist, Hubert D. Stephens, Senator from Mississippi, and Eugene B. Black, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, were among the other speakers.

Industry in Infancy

"Industry in the South is in its infancy," declared Mr. Black. "The South is able to finance itself. The banks of the South have now resources of $10,000,000,000—one-third of the total resources of all the national banks in the country."

New York bankers thought when the Federal Reserve Bank was organized, that while 4 per cent interest obtained there, 7 per cent interest should rule in Atlanta; but the Atlanta bank fought this and obtained an equal rate of interest, Mr. Black said.

"Let us get away from the idea that the South is largely an agricultural section," he urged. "In one year the agricultural products of the South were valued at $5,000,000,000, the manufactured products were valued at $12,000,000,000 and the mineral production was around $3,000,000,000."

Erskine Ramsey, Birmingham financier, was elected chairman of the board of governors of the southern division including 11 states. He will represent Alabama.

Other governors elected are: Arkansas, J. V. Hand; Florida, Leadley Oxford; Georgia, Dr. Poole Maynard; Kentucky, R. M. Watt; Louisiana, W. F. Chisholm; Mississippi, James A. Skewes; North Carolina, Col. J. W. Harrelson; South Carolina, W. W. Smoak; Tennessee, Maj. Rutledge Smith; Texas, W. E. Dickerson; Virginia, Dr. W. A. Nelson. The secretary, Dr. Henry Mace Payne of Washington, D. C., was re-elected.

Probe of Power Interest in Press Urged by Editors

Propaganda for Utilities Also Attacked Before Journalists

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — While propaganda of public utility companies was being attacked at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, a move was initiated to investigate recent activities of paper pulp and power interests in purchasing controlling shares of newspapers in various sections of the United States.

At the same time Arthur Capper (R.) Senator from Kansas and owner of a chain of mid-Western newspapers, told the society that the modern editorial is less dogmatic and personal than that in the past, but that it is likewise less egotistical, based on better information, and just as courageous as its predecessor.

George B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard papers, introduced the subject of public utility propaganda, as revealed before the Federal Trade Commission, and argued that the power companies were well within their rights in broadcasting technical improvements which provide better service for the public; but they overstepped the bounds of propriety in introducing arguments against public ownership into the schools and newspapers.

Particularly was this so, argued Mr. Parker, when the "label" of the origin of such arguments was left off. He cited instances where "texts" had been prepared for such school distribution by public utilities which concealed their bias on this question. The practice of hiring newspaper men as "public relations counsel" by the utility companies was held as responsible for this development. Mr. Parker said that such press agents were not fully acquainted with the technical workings of their companies and prepared a case for public consumption which was designed to put their employer's activities in the best light.

At this point, Walter M. Harrison, president of the society, raised the question of the recent sale of 50 per cent stock of the Boston Herald and Traveler to the International Paper and Power Company — a Massachusetts concern said to have $600,000,000 capital, which is alleged to be largely instrumental in fixing the price of newsprint.

Willis J. Abbot, contributing editor of The Christian Science Monitor, set forth that the purchase of the Herald was an isolated example of the power company's activities in purchasing newspapers. The company claimed that such purchase was to provide an outlet for its product. Similar overtures had been made to the Chicago Evening Journal. He urged the society to name a committee to survey the whole matter, particularly the relationship of the power company with the editorial policies of the newspapers with which it became connected.

Color and Style Take Place of Price, It Is Found, in Influencing the Buyer

Manufacturers Say Few Shop Around in These Days of Blue Coal, Pink Gravel, Parrots on Ice Boxes and Mauve Gas Stoves—The Tints Win

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Style and color! All the shades of the rainbow! That's what the public demands today. That's the dominating influence in merchandising in the United States.

A visitor to the Mississippi Valley Manufacturers and Wholesalers' Conference in this city was sharply impressed with the style and color note which ran through the meetings attended by several hundred business executives. It appears to be the one factor that is keeping them right on their toes, so to speak, to win customers' favor—and to keep it.

Prices! Low prices! What's happened to the bargain hunter? The person who takes his time and "shops around" before untying his purse strings may not be extinct, but the executives assembled here did not seem at all concerned about him.

Indeed low prices, once carrying a potent sales appeal, no longer prove reliable in disposing of "carry overs." As one speaker put it, "The last dumping ground for manufacturers any buyers, mistakes has vanished."

Clothing, fountain pens, toilet articles, alarm clocks, wardrobe trunks, roofs, furniture, plumbing fixtures—these and many other items all depend on the style and color note, "to make the grade," according to Walter G. Baumhogger, vice-president of Montgomery Ward & Co.

He might have added that in his home city, Chicago, a park board went so far as to buy rose-tinted gravel, just to make the walks harmonize with a particularly beautiful fountain.

"Some time ago," Mr. Baumhogger said, "I noticed in a shop on Michigan Boulevard in Chicago an orange-colored refrigerator with a green parrot painted on the door, and it looked beautiful to me. Only a year ago I would have considered it with the rest of you an atrocity; now I like color, I want color."

Automobile manufacturers, too, are concerned with lines, shape and color and the greatest of these is color, according to A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation.

ROLLINS HOSIERY

Springtime is playtime for the youngsters. Dress them in Rollins stockings and put your mending basket away.

At your favorite store.

ROLLINS HOSIERY MILLS
DES MOINES, IOWA

"NEVASPRED"

Note flatness of abdomen and back, also reduction of model's hollow back.

Takes care of the two most difficult points of a woman's figure—the hips and diaphragm—also does away with hollow back.

Madame ALSTON
18 W. 34th St. New York Tel. Penn. 0679
In Philadelphia—Frutchey Silk Shop
In Buffalo—Elsa Schnoor, 1210 Main St.

That Middle Age in Clothing

In some clothes it's short. In others almost indefinite. If the fabrics are richly woven and if the tailoring is expertly done, then that middle age will be a graceful one and your suit, more than ever, will reflect your true personality. For 108 years Browning King has known the fine art of tailoring—how to create superior clothes, economically. Let us show you what a splendid Spring suit you can buy for

$50

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Also convenient stores in
NEW YORK, CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA
and 22 other cities.

You don't have to be an expert to use CORONA

By a Modern Girl

I HAD an interesting experience recently. I was down town shopping. "What beautiful colored typewriters!" I exclaimed. I had stopped beside an attractive counter display.

"They *are* beauties, aren't they?" replied the man behind the counter. "Wouldn't you like to try one?"

"Oh, no, thank you. I'm not expert enough, I never used a typewriter in my life."

The clerk laughed. "You don't have to be an expert to use Corona. Children in the first grade in school use them."

"How long does it take to learn?"

"You can learn the fundamentals in a few hours—that is, after you have read a helpful little book that is given free with every Corona."

That was three weeks ago. Now I have my Corona. What a joy it is! I write all my letters on Corona. It seems actually easier than writing by hand—and it's much more fun. The clear-cut lines of type make my letters look neater than they ever did before. Many of my friends have complimented me on them.

This story is typical. Thousands of people are discovering that Corona is astonishingly easy to operate—that it is a wonderful convenience for office or home or travel—that it makes letter-writing lots of fun.

For a small down payment you can take a beautiful new Corona home with you today. Don't neglect this opportunity. Don't let another day pass without doing something about it. Know *now* the joy of owning a sturdy, speedy, smooth-operating Corona — The World's Champion Portable.

An interesting illustrated booklet called "Corona Typewriters," which describes Corona in detail, and contains beautiful illustrations of the new color models, will be sent you upon request. No obligation. Simply mail the coupon below.

CORONA
The PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

L C SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS Inc
51 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Please send me the free booklet, "Corona Typewriters."
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....
414

Friend's BAKED BEANS

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER

for $1 we will send you (carriage prepaid in the U. S.) a full-sized can of California Pea Beans, Red Kidney Beans, and Brown Bread, and a kitchenette sized can of Yellow Eye beans and Mince Meat.

New England's own dish—baked the old-style way

From old Boston, "the home of the bean and the cod," come these delicious beans, famous for years for flavor.

For years FRIEND'S have carried out the old New England tradition . . . putting beans in pots in great brick ovens and baking them for hours until every bean is brought to its best.

No other method but FRIEND'S brings out flavor so fully; makes beans so tender, appetizing, nutritious.

For real enjoyment eat the beans baked the old New England way. Serve FRIEND'S BEANS this Saturday night. The better grocers carry them.

Baked by FRIEND BROTHERS
Melrose Sta., Boston, Mass.

Try them with FRIEND'S BROWN BREAD

Round the World as you please

Here is the one world tour on which you make your own plan, seeing the countries that most interest you at leisure. Stop where you like, stay for a week, two weeks or longer. Then continue on a Liner exactly like the one on which you started.

Complete the trip in 110 days aboard a single President Liner or use the entire two years permitted by your ticket.

Every fortnight an American Mail Liner sails from Seattle and Victoria, B. C., for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila and Round the World.

Every week a Dollar Liner sails from Los Angeles and San Francisco for Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, thence fortnightly to Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

On fortnightly schedules these Liners sail from New York for California via Havana and Panama.

The complete trip, including transportation, meals and first class accommodations aboard ship, costs but $1250 and up.

You enjoy the comfort of a magnificent President Liner. All cabins are amidships. All are outside with beds, not berths. The public rooms are spacious and luxurious. The decks are broad. There is a swimming pool. A world famous cuisine.

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1005 CONNECTICUT N. W. WASH., D. C.
Phone Franklin 695
210 SO. SIXTEENTH ST. PHILADELPHIA
Phone Pennypacker 5145 or Race 9622
ROBERT DOLLAR BLDG. . SAN FRANCISCO

MITCHELL URGES REMOVAL OF TAX ON STOCK SALES

Bank Head Believes Many Would Sell If Assured of Escaping Levy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Taxation changes which he believes would eliminate the artificial values now existing in the stock market have just been recommended here by Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank and a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Mr. Mitchell urges immediate action in Congress to repeal the income tax upon capital profits from the sale of securities. He holds that this would result in the extensive sale of stocks which are now being held by investors because of the heavy tax to pay upon the profits realized from the disposal of the securities.

The present situation, according to Mr. Mitchell, has led to the tying up of the funds of many investors. When they wish to buy additional stocks they are forced to borrow, instead of using their own funds. This, he indicated, is a large factor in the speculative loans which many financial authorities believe have increased to unwisely large totals.

Mr. Mitchell's opinions are contained in a special edition of the National City Bank's bulletin. He declares that the tightening of speculative credits and the advancing of rediscount rates, suggested by the Federal Reserve Board to control speculation, could only succeed at the expense of a business recession. Mr. Mitchell came into direct conflict with the Federal Reserve Board when his bank recently placed $25,000,000 at the disposal of the market in order to offset a sudden increase made by the Federal Reserve in the rediscount rates.

"Many stocks have increased in value in no small part because holders are unwilling to sell and pay the tax liabilities incurred, even though prices may have gone to excessive levels," Mr. Mitchell said. "The current buyers are therefore forced to pay higher prices by reason of this tax. It is thus apparent that there are two factors involved, namely, the establishment of an artificial price level and the constant increase of the loan account.

"Instead of having a normal investment turnover, funds once invested in securities that show a substantial profit are locked up indefinitely, so that the investor in making new stock purchases as favorable opportunities offer, has no other recourse than to borrow. In this way the Government, through the tax law, is contributing to gradual building up of a condition of frozen credit which has thus far defied all efforts to bring about a reduction."

Mr. Mitchell emphasized the point that the repeal of the tax should not seriously affect the Government's revenue because it constituted only 10 per cent of the aggregate income tax payments in 1927. Removal of artificiality in the credit situation, he added, would bring about "great activity and greater normality" of business which would in a large measure offset the direct impost losses.

Roosevelt Signs Ear-Cropping Bill

Humanitarians Win Long Fight —New York Police Get Weekly Day Off

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A victory for dog lovers has just been won in the signature of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Shonk bill, which becomes effective on Sept. 1, after which date the cropping of dogs' ears is made a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment.

The measure forbids the showing of dogs whose ears have been cropped at prize exhibitions after Sept. 1 and forbids the importation of cropped dogs from other states except for breeding purposes.

The new law marks the successful termination of a campaign through many years to end the practice of cropping in this state. Breeders were strongly opposed to the measure, but many kennel clubs, dog owners and the American Humane Association urged the Governor to sign it.

Governor Roosevelt also signed the Pearon-Stone bill, requiring owners of motor vehicles to show financial responsibility before again being permitted to drive if they have injured persons or property in motor mishaps.

Another measure signed provides one day of rest in seven for members of the police department in all cities, effective on July 1. Additions to police personnel will be necessitated. In many cities at present policemen have but two days off a month.

NORTH CAROLINA GIRL WINS PRIZE IN SPANISH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Miss Gertrude McLean of Albemarle has been announced as winner of the University of North Carolina's fourth annual Spanish contest for North Carolina high school students. Her paper was selected as the best of 207 from 14 schools.

Final grading was by a committee from the university Spanish department, which sponsors the contest jointly with the university extension division. The trophy cup given each year to the school whose student submitted the best paper will be presented to the Albemarle High School.

Scenes of Stirring Events, April 19, 1775

Upper Left—Interior of Munroe Tavern, Lexington, Where Solomon Brown Informed William Munroe of Approaching British. Upper Right—Hancock-Clarke House in Lexington, Where John Hancock and Samuel Adams Were Quartered on the Night of April 18, 1775. Lower Left—Engraving of Samuel Adams by Paul Revere From Copley's Portrait (Courtesy of Allen French). Lower Middle—Tablet Marking Site Where British Captured Solomon Brown, Paul Revere and Others. Lower Right—Engraving of John Hancock by Paul Revere From Copley's Portrait (Courtesy of Allen French).

Yankee Lad Who Trudged Lexington Road Helped Save Patriot Leaders

Solomon Brown Saw Arms Under Officers' Coats and Knew the British Were After Hancock and Adams— Hastened to Warn Minutemen

It was due to the alert wit of Solomon Brown, a Yankee lad of 19, that John Hancock and Samuel Adams, the two central leaders of the Whig Party, were not captured as planned by the British leaders on the eve of April 19, 1775.

Playing almost as important a part as the two messengers who sounded the general alarm of the British approach throughout the New England country-side, this boy, an ordinary farmer lad, did his share with little or no recognition of his deed, even to this day.

The story goes that Solomon was returning from a day at the Boston market on the early evening of April 18, 1775, when he saw nine men dressed in great blue coats. Because there was so much unrest in the country, Solomon, alive to every move of the time, followed the men with suspicion. It was thus that he discovered, from the blowing aside of their coats, that they were armed British officers.

Informs the Minutemen

Wasting no more time, he hurried to the Munroe Tavern in Lexington, where he informed William Munroe, the orderly sergeant in Captain Parker's company, of what he had seen. Munroe, suspecting that the motives of the soldiers were to seize Hancock and Adams, who were at that time staying at the home of the Rev. Mr. Clarke, immediately collected a guard of eight men, and with himself at the head, went to Mr. Clarke's house. About 30 of the minutemen were also called to be in readiness at the Lexington Common, for any emergency that might arise during the night.

Solomon Brown with Elijah Sanderson and Jonathan Loring were then sent toward Concord to find out the intentions and movements of the British officers, it being generally believed by the citizens that the soldiers would go past the town and return later that night to make prisoners of Hancock and Adams. In Lincoln, however, the three were taken prisoners by the officers they were seeking, and held in a small copse by the roadside.

Held Captive Till Morning

They were held captives at this place until early morning, when Paul Revere with William Dawes Jr. and a young man, Mr. Stetson, who had volunteered his services when he had been met by the two messengers on the road from Lexington to Concord, he returning to Lexington after calling on his sweetheart, came along and were halted. Dawes and the young gentleman escaped, but Revere was forced from his horse, and cross-questioned as to the whereabouts of Hancock and Adams.

According to an account of Revere's ride and capture written by the messenger himself, and now in existence, he claims to have said to them that he would give them no facts since he knew what they were about. He also told them he had sounded a warning all the way from Boston to the point where he now stood, and that a company of minutemen now stood ready to defend their country.

Alarmed, the British soldiers now led him to the woods, where he was put with the other prisoners. After some time, however, they were allowed to go free, Revere's horse having been taken and the girths and bridles of the others cut.

Story Founded on Facts

In the meantime Hancock and Adams had escaped.

Historical documents from foreign and American sources support the actuality of this story. In a deposition of William Munroe of Lexington, now in the possession of the Lexington Historical Society, he gives oath to the following facts:

"I, William Munroe of Lexington, on oath, do testify, that I acted as orderly sergeant in the company commanded by Capt. John Parker, on the 19th of April, 1775; that, early in the evening of the 18th of the same April, I was informed by Solomon Brown who had just returned from Boston, that he had seen 9 British officers on the road, traveling leisurely, sometimes before and sometimes behind him; that he had discovered, by the occasional blowing aside of their top coats, that they were armed. On learning this I supposed they had some design upon Hancock and Adams, who were then at the house of the Rev. Mr. Clarke, and immediately assembled a guard of 8 men, with their arms, to guard the house, etc."

Self-Seeking Driver Likened to Burglar

British Hold Inquiry Into Speed Limitation of Motors and Safety

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The royal commission on transport, of which Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen is chairman, heard the testimony in the House of Lords on speed limitation and safety by Maj. H. E. Chapman, on behalf of the Chief Constables' Conference. The consensus of opinion of 45 Chief Constables of England, said Major Chapman, is that insufficient penalties are now imposed by magistrates as a deterrent in cases of dangerous driving.

Evidence on behalf of the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police was given by Herbert Tripp, who pointed out that there were 27 murders in London in 1928 and during the same period there were 1927 fatalities as a result of street accidents.

"The self-seeking driver who forgets every interest except his own," said Mr. Tripp, "is really as anti-social a unit of society as the burglar and the effect of his acts are far more serious. The burglar assails property; the careless driver takes his toll of life."

CANDY COMPANIES MERGE

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP) — Final papers have been passed for the merging of two large candy manufacturing companies and their selling agent. They are Peter Paul Inc. of Naugatuck which acquires the J. N. Collins Company of Minneapolis with plants in Minneapolis and Philadelphia and the Winters & Co., selling agent for both companies.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WIDENS CONTROL OVER UTILITIES

State Commission Wins Jurisdiction Over Contracts Affecting Public Service

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, N. H.—Another step in the control of public utilities was taken by the Legislature today when it passed a bill giving the New Hampshire public service commission jurisdiction over contracts between public utilities. The Legislature had previously passed a bill giving the public service commission jurisdiction over the exporting of electric power.

Under the two acts, power may be exported from the State if in the opinion of the public service commission there is a surplus over and above the amount needed by the industries of New Hampshire. Furthermore, one utility may secure power from another under conditions satisfactory to the commission.

The last bill was opposed in the Senate, and the opposition brought forth charges that "paid lobbyists" representing power interests were attempting to block action by repeated amendments. The bill was finally passed without amendment and sent to the Governor for his signature.

The Senate refused to concur with the House in a proposal to abolish the Department of Charities and Corrections.

The Legislature has passed a salary bill to increase the salaries of justices of the Superior and Supreme Courts to $7000 a year, an increase of $500. Substantial increases were also voted the State Forester, Purchasing Agent, the Commissioner of Agriculture, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, State Chemist, State Veterinarian, Secretary of the Tax Commission and the Insurance Commissioner.

Generations of traditional "good living" produced the English Biscuit

Jubilee

DIRECT out of England's famous tradition for good living comes the delicious English Biscuit. It is a crisp, little confection made of the finest blended flours, special pastry butter, fresh milk and new-laid eggs. Often it is flavored with maple, chocolate, or the nectars of fruits, and filled with custard or tasty creams.

Some Americans have gone so far as to import this dainty confection, for it is unexcelled as an accompaniment of dessert, as a desirable sweet for children, as a delicacy with tea. But now Weston's English Quality Biscuits are produced by English ovens, traditions and methods in the U. S. A. Crisp and fresh, they can be bought at your grocery store or delicatessen for no more than you have been paying for the ordinary cakes or cookies. George Weston Biscuit Co., Inc., New York—Watertown, Mass.—Toronto, Canada.

WESTON'S ENGLISH QUALITY BISCUITS

RUG BUYER OR

Credit and Office Manager

Many years' experience with one of the largest manufacturers and importers; formerly in wholesale rug business for myself. Services available April 22.

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[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]

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is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

SAIL UNDER SEALED ORDERS!

Vagabond Cruises to the Caribbean

When?...Some Wednesday or Saturday between April 17th and October 1st.

Where from?...Long Wharf...Boston.

On a Tramp Cruise, just the kind you've dreamed of taking some day. Informal—no fuss—but good food, good accommodations...no hurry...content to follow the lure of the tropics...lulled to infinite peace by the lazy lapping of indolent seas.

And now for $150 you can go vagabonding for two weeks or more, down in the Caribbean where palm-fringed coral islands have their stories to tell of the brave days of Kidd, Drake, and Morgan. And you go under the guidance of a jolly old sea dog who has spent a lifetime loafing along the pirate sea trail.

For booklet describing this most unusual Tramp Cruise, write to any Railroad, Steamship or Tourist Agent, or

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
19 BROAD STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

From 7 to 70

Here's a new, tender, deliciously flavored confection of the utmost purity—with an irresistible appeal to young and old alike

Chuckles

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

GOOD CANDY—FOR ALL THE FAMILY
5c the package. 10c the bag.
40c the pound box

If you do not find Chuckles write to Fred W. Amend Co., 340 West Huron St., Chicago, who will have you supplied.

Will it *refinish*?

YES!

Lighter—easier to handle
Faster—and better
with the new FINNELL you can make your floors like new

YOU can do it yourself, easily and quickly. The FINNELL Electric Floor Machine is so light you can carry it around with one hand. But its double discs and their great speed give it ample power. It removes varnish or shellac from old floors with ease, sands to a smooth finish—then applies wax just right, rubbing it in to make a hard, dust-resisting, non-slippery surface.

The money you will save on refinishing two or three rooms will pay for a FINNELL. Once refinished, your floors need never be done over again, if you keep them up. Polish them once a week or so with the FINNELL, apply fresh wax occasionally and have beautiful floors forever

An instant to change the brushes and the FINNELL will scrub anywhere — bathrooms, porches, kitchens, basements, garages, etc. And how it cleans! Hand methods cannot compare with it.

Made by the FINNELL SYSTEM, Inc.—also makers of larger floor machines for commercial and industrial use—eight models—a right size for every building or business. If interested in larger model, write for information.

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ELECTRIC FLOOR MACHINE

Distributors Wanted Good territory open for active men to sell the Household FINNELL. If interested write for particulars. Experience in household appliance sales helpful but not necessary. Also room for several good men on our field staff handling larger models for business and industrial use. State whether interested in Household or Industrial. Address FINNELL SYSTEM, INC., 2104-B East St., Elkhart, Indiana.

10 Days' FREE TRIAL

To readers of The Christian Science Monitor we will be glad to send a FINNELL Household Floor Machine. Use it ten days on your floors. Wax, polish and scrub with it. Try it on refinishing. If you do not see its time, money and labor saving value to you, return it at our expense. If you decide to keep it, extended payments can be arranged at small extra charge. Cash price $87.50 complete. Mail the coupon now:

FINNELL SYSTEM, INC.,
2104-B East Street, Elkhart, Ind.

Please send me the FINNELL Household Floor Machine for ten days' free trial. If I decide to keep it I will pay $87.50 cash at the end of the trial period or arrange for monthly payments at a small added charge.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Important News for Motorists

THE MAKERS of Hood Tires are glad to announce their entrance into the advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor. They feel sure that Monitor readers will welcome news of these famous quality tires. The series of advertisements to follow will point out the way to freedom from tire trouble—the way that leads to carefree motoring—made possible by the tires that bear the White Arrow trade-mark.

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY
Watertown, Massachusetts

HOOD
TIRES

HOOD MAKES—TIRES—RUBBER FOOTWEAR—CANVAS SHOES—RUBBER SOLES AND HEELS—RUBBER FLOOR TILING

TRAIN TEACHERS IN SPECIAL LINES EXPERT URGES

Individual Work With Students Advised at Normal Schools Conference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Teaching as a profession is holding its own in spite of the attraction of rival occupations and the educators' problem is to select for teacher training schools those students who are best qualified to keep pace with the demands of modern education, according to speakers at the fourth annual spring conference of Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges, which has just opened a three-day session at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Methods by which secondary and normal schools are determining the qualifications of candidates for teacher training and the means of setting up policies and administering programs of service in a state system of teacher-training institutions, were the subjects of addresses at the opening meeting.

Miss Henrietta S. Pollock, director of vocational counseling, of the William Penn High School, Philadelphia, emphasized the importance of individual work with students in guiding them into the particular line of activity for which each is best suited.

Pupils for teacher-training institutions must be chosen not only for superior scholarship rating, she declared. "No less important is the proper moral, ethical and social attitude of anyone choosing teaching as a life work." Fundamental qualifications for the successful teacher, she said, include superior mental ability, desire to continue studying in order to keep abreast of the times, proper moral character, personality and proper social outlook.

A study of questionnaires sent to senior classes in high schools in Connecticut showed that out of 359 students 39 per cent are interested in elementary teaching, according to Miss Genevieve M. Leary, supervisor of practice teaching of the New Haven State Normal School. Five per cent of that number, however, had no intention of preparing for teaching elementary grades and the remaining 61 per cent of the total were not interested at all.

"According to this study, based on information given by young women who are considered very desirable candidates for teaching," she continued, "the normal schools are holding their own in the attraction of students. Our greatest rival is the business world, which attracts 21 per cent, and next comes the college with 19 per cent."

Teacher-training institutions and public schools should work in close co-operation and supplement each other intelligently, Ned H. Dearborn, director of teacher-training, State Department of Education, said. Mr. Dearborn deplored what he termed the "lack of co-ordination" between these institutions, and declared that "the articulation of teacher-training agencies and the public schools is of first importance."

Change in Czech Service Outlined

Period Under Arms to Be Decreased From 18 to 14 Months

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—During the discussions in the Parliamentary Committee on National Defense regarding a request for a shortened term of military service to one year for all students (as granted in former Austria), a representative of the Ministry declared that this was impossible, but he added that preparations were being made for reducing service in all classes from 18 to 14 months, the reductions coming into force immediately there was a sufficient supply of full-time noncommissioned officers.

By way of increasing the latter, a parliamentary bill would soon be introduced for improving the conditions and pay of the permanent lower officers.

COMMITTEE VOTES NOT TO CALL MELLON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee has decided not to call Secretary Mellon in connection with its inquiry into his right to hold office, after it had received a statement from him that he had resigned all executive connections before entering the Cabinet and that his only business interests were those of a stockholder.

The committee adjourned, however, without taking final action on the resolution of Kenneth McKellar (D.), Senator from Tennessee, which questioned the right of Mr. Mellon to hold office because of an old statute forbidding the Secretary of the Treasury to be interested in trade or commerce. Chairman Norris said the inquiry had narrowed down to whether a stockholder constituted an interested party in trade or commerce.

New School Edict Bans Home Work for Young Pupils

Assignments, Starting in Fourth Year, to Be Limited in New York City

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Home study assignments for pupils in the first three years of the New York City elementary school system are banned entirely in a circular of instructions just sent to district superintendents and principles throughout the city by Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools.

The new ruling provides for a thorough and systematic reorganization of the methods, procedure and practice of elementary school home work. It defines the extent, amount and distribution of home study and written work assignments and requests principals to supervise carefully the procedure of the teachers. Under no circumstances shall home work of any type be assigned as a punishment, Dr. O'Shea declared.

Assignments are to start in the fourth year, when 30 minutes of home study will be permitted daily; one hour a day will be permitted in the fifth and sixth years, and 1½ hours in the seventh and eighth years.

Study from books is to be restricted usually to one subject a day in the fourth year, and is never to exceed two subjects on any one day. In the fifth and sixth years, home study is to be limited to two subjects a day, and three subjects daily is the limit for the last two years. In general, written work is to consume one-third of the total assignment time.

Glaze-Tipped Bricks Revived in Virginia

Pattern of Pre-Revolution Day Adopted for Restorations at Williamsburg

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLACKSBURG, Va.—Forgotten intricacies of brickmaking of the days before the Revolutionary War have had to be rediscovered in order to cary out the restoration work of the old Virginia capital, Williamsburg, under the direction of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Buildings erected at that time used a peculiar pattern. The wall was laid with one brick placed lengthwise and then the next was placed endwise. The one placed endwise was glazed which gave the entire wall a somewhat checkerboard effect. The problem of the modern brick maker was to duplicate the glaze.

Manufacturers asked John W. Whittemore, professor of ceramic engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute here, if he could help them with their problem. His advice assisted them in working out a formula for making the glaze in which the end of the brick is dipped.

It is thought that this style of brick work was used for its decorative effect, although it is possible, Professor Whittemore said, that it was used as additional protection against the elements, for the glaze forms an unusually hard surface.

CHURCH-DRAMA LEAGUE SEEKING IDEAL PLAYS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A gold medal to the playwright whose work best meets its artistic standards and ideals will be awarded annually by the Church and Drama League, a merger of the Church and Drama Association and the American Theater Association.

Simultaneously it was announced that the league will endow a chair in memory of Richard Mansfield in the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon. As a practical effort to support worthwhile plays, the organiaztion will issue a weekly bulletin, recommending productions.

NORTH WINS CLOSE CONTEST FOR D.A.R. HEAD

Mrs. Hobart, Ohio, Gains Clear Lead Over Mrs. Talmadge of Georgia

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Ohio will succeed Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau as president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, having received 1321 out of the 2249 votes cast. Her nearest competitor, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge of Georgia, had 928 votes, which was considered a remarkable tribute inasmuch as Mrs. Hobart had the support of the officers of the society and was regarded as the organization candidate.

Mrs. Talmadge is personally very popular. Also there was a feeling that the South deserved recognition.

As soon as the vote was announced Mrs. Talmadge walked forward and congratulated Mrs. Hobart, while the audience cheered the victor and the defeated with equal warmth. Mrs. Brosseau remarked, "I am delighted indeed to turn over my office to Mrs. Hobart, for I have absolute faith in her integrity and ability to carry on the work of the organization."

Work in World War

Mrs. Hobart came into the contest with a wide reputation as first national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, an organization now numbering a membership of 24,000 women. Mrs. Hobart was its organizing president and made a splendid record as its executive.

Besides her D. A. R. activities, Mrs. Hobart is well known for her work along social welfare and service lines. During the World War she served as a volunteer head of the welfare department of the War Camp Community service at the School of Fire, 327 Field Artillery at West Point, Ky., where she and her associates through recreational work for the men helped to build up the high state of morale for which the camp was noted.

After the armistice Mrs. Hobart was made chairman of the relief work for veterans in Cincinnati. She was at one time State chairman of the Children of the Republic and has maintained her interest in the Children's Home of Cincinnati which was founded by her mother, the late Mrs. James Taylor Irwin of that city. A life-long Republican, Mrs. Hobart has been prominent in welfare movements notably for law enforcement in Cincinnati.

Successful Candidates

The candidates elected with Mrs. Hobart were the following:

Chaplain General, Mrs. William Rock, Painter, Mo.; Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, Conn.; Corresponding Secretary General, Miss Margaret B. Barnett, Markleton, Pa.; Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. William A. Becker, N. J.; Treasurer General, Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, Ind.; Registrar General, Mrs. Josiah A. Vanorsdel, D. C.; Historian General, Mrs. Flora Meyers Gillentine, Tenn.; Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Miss Anne Lang, Ore.; Librarian General, Mrs. Russell W. Magna, Mass.; Curator General, Mrs. Samuel Jackson Kramer, N. Y.

The candidates for vice-president-general were Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, Maryland; Mrs. Ralph van Landingham, North Carolina; Mrs. William L. Manchester, Rhode Island; Mrs. Katherine White Kittredge, Vermont; Mrs. William Smith Shaw, Maine; Mrs. N. Howland Brown, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Robert Bruce Campbell, Kansas, and Mrs. Herbert Backus, Ohio.

Received at White House

More than 2500 D. A. R. delegates were received at the White House by President and Mrs. Hoover. Vice-President Curtis addressed the organization in the auditorium.

"I hope the time will come," said the Vice-President, "when no man or woman will be welcome in this country who does not love it and the flag and believes in our form of government.

"The people of this country know of and appreciate the good work it is doing," he said. "You have every reason to be proud of the record of the Revolutionary soldiers—they knew the value of freedom, for they fought for it—they knew the necessity of national defense, and we are all proud of the firm stand your patriotic organization has taken for national defense and ample preparedness.

"The historical places of our wonderful country should be restored and protected and I congratulate the members of your organization on the good work they have done and are doing in this regard.

"It was gratifying to me to read in your report of 1928 that you found the people of my home State—Kansas—enthusiastic over the restoring and preserving of historical places.

"Our flag is the emblem of liberty and a guarantee of protection to the life and property of every American citizen in every part of the world."

Newly Elected D. A. R. President

© Harris & Ewing

MRS. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART

BISHOP SLATTERY REFUSES INCREASE

Bishop Charles L. Slattery of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, has declined to accept a substantial increase of salary just offered him, saying that his present salary "is generous and is all that I want or need."

In a letter written to the church convention voting him additional remuneration, Bishop Slattery declared that he would be unhappy to place an unnecessary monetary burden upon his diocese. "Allow me to decline the material part of their resolution," he wrote, "and to cherish the part of it which is beyond price."

MISS CHEYNEY TO SPEAK

Alice S. Cheyney, of the International Labor Organization, will speak on what is being done for world peace by her association at an informal supper conference at the Architectural Club in Boston next Thursday, under the auspices of the League of Nations Association.

FOREIGN LOANS FOUND TO HELP ON BOTH SIDES

American Money Benefits Europe and Brings in Orders for Goods

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — What American money is doing to help Europe, and the beneficial effect in the United States of this help, was emphasized at the second annual meeting of the Institute of Business, just held here under the auspices of the Alumni Association of the New York University school of commerce, accounts and finance.

From 1919 to the end of 1929 the total amount of foreign securities publicly offered in the United States amounted to about $8,854,000,000, according to Dr. Marcus Nadler, secretary of the Institute of International Finance, one of the speakers. This amount, he added, does not include internal foreign securities acquired by Americans, nor the direct investments made by American corporations through the acquisition of equities in foreign corporations.

"If these items were included," he continued, "total foreign investment may be estimated at about $15,000,000,000.

How Foreign Loans Help

Dr. Nadler held that the transfer abroad of billions of dollars for foreign securities floated in the United States "took place primarily through the exportation of commodities from the United States."

"In other words," he continued, "foreign loans finance our export trade and enable the foreign borrowers through additional borrowing to meet their current obligations to the United States."

Dr. Nadler declared that the flotation of foreign loans in the United States "stimulated exports, gave employment, increased profits of American enterprises and prevented a serious inflation in the United States."

"The effect of American foreign loans on the borrowing nations," he said, "can best be gauged by a comparison between economic conditions in Europe at the end of the war and at the present time. The stabilization of the various currencies, the successful operation of the Dawes Plan, the restoration to a large extent of the industrial plants of Europe and the economic progress made by the various South American countries, were all accomplished to a large extent with American capital and American aid."

Believes Loans Aid Peace

Dr. Nadler characterized investment in foreign loans as a peace movement.

"In most cases," he said, "it binds closely together the interests of those who have furnished the capital and makes each cognizant of the viewpoint of the other. It looks toward better international understanding, and this, perhaps more than any other factor in the world, works for international peace, stabilization and economic progress. Investments made by France in Germany or by Great Britain in Germany, and the knowledge that the future of these investments depends upon the economic and political recovery of Germany, constitutes a much stronger factor in post-war reconciliation than many a treaty or diplomatic arrangement."

John T. Madden, dean of the school of commerce, accounts and finance, discussed the large amount of profits which manufacturing corporations are piling up as surplus and declared that if this process is repeated for several years "it will not take long for the accumulated surplus to reach a point where it will invite examination and scrutiny from the Government for tax purposes, from stockholders for their own decisive action and from the side of management for the purpose of considering more liberal treatment of investors."

Maj. B. Foster, professor of banking of the school of commerce, accounts and finance, reviewed the Federal Reserve Act and the now famous "warning" of the Federal Reserve Board of Feb. 5.

"There is less reason today for discriminating against banks that make so-called speculative loans than there was in 1913, when the Federal Reserve Act was passed," he said. "We have no right to assume that the loans and investments of member banks are any less sound today than they were 14 years ago."

Professor Foster criticized the Federal Reserve authorities for having not supplied leadership to the money market, "as we have the right to expect of them, but of having rather followed the market." He charged that "action has generally been delayed too long" and that "the measures taken have too often been indecisive and ineffective."

Coal Tax Repeal Asked by Trade of New England

Resolution Will Be Sent to Governor of Pennsylvania—Business Outlook Bright

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A resolution urging Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania to sign the bill repealing the state tax on anthracite, and addresses by officers voicing confidence in the future of the anthracite business, were features of the closing session of the New England Coal Dealers' Convention.

The resolution, unanimously adopted, pointed out that the repeal of the Pennsylvania tax would allow a reduction to be passed on to the consuming public.

W. A. Clark of Boston, president, assured the dealers that there was nothing from any source indicating a cessation of good business, and Roy C. Haines, secretary of the Anthracite Co-operative Association, said the mines are prepared to lend every assistance in marketing a greater volume of the highest grade coal.

Officers were unanimously re-elected as follows: President, W. A. Clark; treasurer, G. A. Sheldon; secretary, C. R. Elder; executive secretary, E. I. Clark, vice-presidents, J. C. Miller, Maine; H. A. Osgood, New Hampshire; N. E. Pierce, Vermont; C. C. Young, Massachusetts; G. L. Miner, Rhode Island, and J. B. Gregory Jr., Connecticut.

Priest's Stand on Prohibition Deplored by Col. Callahan

Roman Catholic Prohibitionist Declares Structure of Church Upholds Respect for Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Declaring it deplorable that a clergyman should question the appeal of President Hoover to the people to obey and respect the prohibition law, Col. Patrick Henry Callahan, general secretary of the Association of Roman Catholics Favoring Prohibition, has issued a brief reply to an article by the Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, professor of moral theology at the Roman Catholic University, Washington, published in the Commonweal, a weekly devoted to Roman Catholic affairs, in which the theologian denied that obedience to the Eighteenth Amendment is morally obligatory.

"While Father Ryan attempts to make it plain that he is speaking for himself," says Colonel Callahan, "nevertheless his connection with the Roman Catholic University and his quasiofficial statements and articles have put him in a position of authority.

"Therefore, it is deplorable that a clergyman in his position and connected with a church whose whole structure virtually stands on respect for authority should question the appeal of our President, asking for respect and compliance with the law."

At the same time, Colonel Callahan made public a letter written to Daniel Bride, Washington, D. C., a member of the Association of Roman Catholics Favoring Prohibition, in reply to Mr. Bride's question: "What has come over Father Ryan?" The letter says in part: "I cannot imagine anything from any source being more intolerant than the following from Dr. Ryan's article in the Commonweal:

"'Opponents of prohibition . . . can derive consolation and courage from the reflection that they are battling for the vanquishment of fanaticism, intolerance and toryism, for security against prohibition of tobacco, against the Puritan Sabbath . . . and against all other tyrannies that the self-righteous and superior sections of our population would impose upon their "inferior" fellow citizens. Every one of these outrageous proposals is due fundamentally to the same attitude of mind and the same disposition of will that produced the Eighteenth Amendment.'

"None of the millions who have been giving time and money in the fight to remove the evils of liquor from their home and political life will be affected thereby."

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House Ways and Means Committee meets to consider its draft of the tariff revision bill.

Senate Judiciary Committee meets to continue discussion of the right of Secretary Mellon to hold office.

Senate received first flood of bills, numbering about 350 and including administration census and reapportionment proposals.

House Democrats in caucus selected Harry C. Canfield of Indiana, for vacancy on Ways and Means Committee.

President Hoover submitted to the Senate nominations of 10 United States circuit and district judges.

Senator Borah reintroduced his resolution for recognition of Soviet Russia.

The Federal Government would be required to pay for flowage rights for spillways and for flood control work on the tributaries of the Mississippi River under a bill introduced by Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

Representative Schafer (R.), Wisconsin, introduced a bill to repeal the national origins provision of the Immigration Act of 1924, which is to become effective July 10.

A Congressional Medal of Honor would be awarded to Clarence D. Chamberlin for his exploits in aviation, including the flight to Germany, under a bill introduced by Senator Black (D.), Alabama.

Senator King (D.), Utah, introduced a joint resolution to terminate what he described as an "alleged treaty" entered into between the United States and Haiti at the time the Government took over control of the island.

Agreement of Great Britain, Japan, Italy and France to a plan for guaranteeing the independence of the Philippine Islands was sought in a resolution introduced by Senator Broussard (D.), Louisiana.

ROOSEVELT DECLARES EDITORS SAFE ENOUGH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Roosevelt has vetoed a measure which would have provided that no civil or criminal action could be brought against a reporter, editor, publisher or proprietor of a newspaper "for the publication of a fair and true report of any judicial, legislative or other public and official proceedings."

He said that ample safeguards were provided in the present law to protect newspapers when true and accurate accounts are given of such proceedings.

UTILITY RATES LOWERED

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A light and power contract with the Turners Falls Power Company, saving the consumers about $34,000 and the city of Westfield about $40,000, was signed by Mayor Louis L. Keefe.

Shelled Pecans (No Shells)
We will send you by prepaid post or express, on same day they are shelled, 2½ lbs. shelled pecans for $2.10; 5 lbs. for $4.00; 10 lbs. for $7.75; 25 lbs. for $18.00. Established 18 years. References: Bradstreets, R. G. Dun, American-First National Bank. WILLIAM N. ARCHER NUT CO., P. O. Box 577, Oklahoma City.

CROSSETT
NEW Spring Models

Wilbur Coon Shoe
SPECIAL MEASUREMENT FOOTWEAR
TRADE MARK
263 Fittings—Sizes 1 to 11 Widths AAAA-EEE
CROSSETT SUPPLE TREAD SHOES
X-Ray Fitted—No Charge
80 Boylston Street, BOSTON
Little Building Arcade
At Boylston Subway Station

In the MARATHON OF LOW PRICES ON COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS
We Believe We Are the Leaders
SPECIAL:
This correct copy of the old Martha Washington Chair. Solid Mahogany frame, hair filling, webbed bottom, in choice of denims . . . $31.50
Mail orders carefully filled

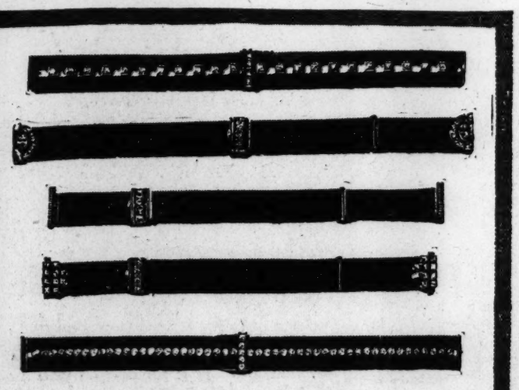
Fenway Furniture Shoppe
1024 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Opp. Mass. Subway Station B. B. 2511

Two-pant pajamas--equal rights at last
Too long has the "two-pant" idea been confined to mere man—and to mere utility. Filene's, which fathered the two-trouser suit, now mothers the two-pant pajama, as delicate and feminine as the other was serviceable and masculine . . . Two-pant pajamas combine in one outfit, *lounging* pajamas and *sleeping* pajamas; or two pairs to vary with the mood or weather. And if this doesn't convince you that you should own a set, please consider that they are pretty, feminine, pleasing and outrageously fashionable! $15, in candy striped silk, red sashed, pajama shop, third floor.

Filene's
BOSTON

Smart Cottons Lead for Summer

FROM Palm Beach the vogue for cottons is moving North. They will be the leading fabrics for sport, afternoon and informal evening wear this summer. They are youthful, becoming and launder easily.
The dotted Swiss muslin pictured is pink with white dots. The trimming is white and hand fagoted, giving the "dressmaker" touch so important this season. Our collection of cotton dresses is varied and our prices reasonable.
THE CORA CHANDLER SHOP
CHANDLER'S CORSET STORE
50 Temple Place
Boston


Mesh Bracelets for Wrist Watches
A mesh bracelet makes a wonderful addition to a wrist watch, and makes of it a practical and decorative piece of jewelry. Once adjusted, it is always the same and always fits. Brilliant with diamonds or plain, it is smooth and agreeable to the touch. Platinum; green, white or yellow gold, and gold filled. From $30 up.
BIGELOW, KENNARD & CO.
Jewelers 511 WASHINGTON ST. Boston

The Store for Men
Jordan Marsh Company
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
BOSTON
—here's a new Topcoat
tailored by a maker who supplies Fifth Ave. shops
—make sure of enjoying your week-end by dressing up to your expectations
Topcoats you'll like, in soft Shetland finish and sturdy Tweeds—as customers often say: "This is the smartest Topcoat I've seen for the money." Patterns exclusively with us—raglan shoulder—and set-in sleeve models. $40
Other new Spring Topcoats 30.00 to 115.00
THIRD FLOOR
Youths' Suits—with extra trousers
The college or prep school youth who steps out in one of these smart new gray and brown mixture suits will have the certainty of being well dressed. Some have long trousers and knickers. $25
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REICH GETTING BETTER GRASP OF GOVERNMENT

Efforts Seen by Opponents of Parliamentarism to Sabotage the System

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—A large section of the German people are gaining a better understanding of parliamentary government as the result of recent experiences in Parliament. It has been realized that certain abnormal conditions which have developed in the Reichstag in the past months were brought about by a perhaps unconscious disregard of fundamental rules established by the parliamentary government, such as, for instance, the right of the prospective head of the government to form his own cabinet without party interference.

Thus the Germans are learning by their struggles and are taking a step toward a clearer conception of the régime they adopted 10 years ago. At the same time, the opponents of the parliamentary régime are using the difficulties encountered in Parliament as a means to turn the people away from self-government and to induce them to return to the autocratic rule in the form of a dictatorship of which there has been much talk here recently.

Parliamentary Régime Accepted

When Germany changed over from the autocratic to the democratic parliamentary régime, it accepted the latter as a tried system of government which might well suit a progressive people.

Gradually the parties commenced to think more of their powers and less of their responsibilities. They began to interfere with the formation of cabinets and the drafting of government programs until the establishment of a new cabinet lasted from four to eight weeks. Last year they never concluded their negotiations about the new cabinet successfully. They ended by refusing to identify themselves with the government although their most prominent men were in the cabinet. So the present government is not based on government parties, although it is a party government, and there are, moreover, no government parties in the House in the true sense of the word.

Opponents Are Active

Immediately the opponents of the parliamentary régime took advantage of the situation. Once more the unsoundness of the parliamentary system had been proved, they declared. At any rate, conditions in the Reichstag showed only too plainly that the German people were not fit to govern themselves, but needed a strong hand to quench their party strife and to guide them safely. A dictator should be appointed who would brush Parliament aside and establish order and discipline.

The lively propaganda for the establishment of an autocratic régime in the form of a dictatorship induced many politicians and editors in favor of the parliamentary régime to ponder the causes which had led to the present conditions in the Reichstag. They speedily came to the conclusion that what had happened was that fundamental laws of the parliamentary system had been violated. Primarily, that the parties had assumed powers which were by right the Government's. Thus Adolf Bondy, the well-known editor of the Berliner Boersen Courier, declared that the fact the Government had lost its leadership to the parties had been at the root of all parliamentary confusion of the past months. One of the first to indicate that the confusion in Parliament had been brought about by a disregard of parliamentary laws was Dr. Gustav Stresemann, who spoke at a recent meeting of the executive officers of his party of the "distortion of parliamentarism" in Germany.

Parliamentarism Sabotaged

Later the Frankfurter Zeitung declared in an editorial that to speak of a failure of parliamentarism was an error in thought, for parliamentarism had not failed; it had only been sabotaged by certain parties. Dr. August Weber, a member of the Democratic Party, expressed the same view in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, another prominent German newspaper. Carl Severing, Minister of Interior Affairs and member of the Social Democratic Party, declared in an article that Germany was not in need of a strong man, but of a strong and mature people possessing self-confidence and a sense of responsibility.

It is generally expected that as soon as the budget has been passed at the end of next month, the parties now in the Government will officially regard themselves as the Government Party, thus taking the first step toward re-establishing true parliamentary conditions.

MEXICAN AIR BOARD NAMED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—For the purpose of supervising civil aviation in Mexico, an interministerial committee has been formed at the suggestion of the Ministry of Communications and Public Works. The committee will draft regulations governing commercial aviation and supervise the airports of Mexico. The committee is headed by Juan Guillermo Villasana, chief of the aviation department.

PARIS PARLEY FAILS TO AGREE ON REPARATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

stipulated in the Allies' memorandum and 1,650,000,000 of the Germans for 37 years, had no success.

The attitude of the Allied delegates, including the American representatives, is that Germany put forward a scheme which involved territories outside of Germany and the discussion would exceed competence of committee which was made up purely of financial experts independent of their respective governments.

The German explanation as given to the Monitor is that Germans were not allowed to explain what they meant in plan A and that they had no intention of raising political issues. They contend they had a perfect right if they agreed to pay certain sums beyond Germany's present capacity to pay to have provided additional economic resources from profits on which difference might be found.

Germans Charge Unfairness

The Allied charge that the Germans had broken up the conference by introducing political matters, however veiled by economic language, the Germans consider most unfair. The Germans add that if the Allies think the annuity figure of 1,650,000,000 marks would not be raised under any circumstances by the Germans, then the Allies are mistaken, for Germany would be prepared in return for further Allied concessions, economically, to regard this figure as a bargaining minimum and ultimately increase it. The Germans still feel, however, they could not bind themselves beyond 37 more years, recalling having already paid for 10 years.

After receiving the subcommittee's account the expert committee is expected to draft report which will be transmitted to the interested governments and given to the Reparation Commission. This might afford an opening for new discussions. This is present situation. The possibility exists also of rescuing scheme of trustee bank for international payments and certainly the principal allies have reached for first time an agreement on the total German debt and annuities which will satisfy their needs. These annuities, it has been seen, fall considerably below standard Dawes annuity.

Loophole in Transfer Clause

Unless the expert committee's report contains recommendations for modifications in the Dawes plan and these are accepted by Germany's creditors, the plan must continue. This means that Germany should pay during the coming year 2,500,000,000 marks, subject to augmentation if the prosperity index shows improving conditions in Germany.

On the other hand, the Dawes plan also leaves a loophole through the transfer protection clause whereby payments can be suspended if it can be proved that by making them the financial stability of Germany would be endangered.

The Germans have repeatedly stated that payments had been made until now only with aid of foreign loans and the Germans have given warning that payments will break down if the Allies insist on standard annuities for it is unlikely, especially under present circumstances, that loans on past scale would either be offered or could be accepted.

Germans Blame Other Side for Paris Disagreement

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—There are yet faint hopes here that the Schacht memorandum may be treated in the same manner as the recent creditors' memorandum, namely merely as a "contribution" to discussion, and that both parties make final attempt to come to terms. Should, however, the negotiations be suspended, then their early resumption is expected here.

The Allied Governments are generally charged here with having influenced their experts and the latter were blamed for having tried to couple the reparation with the inter-allied debt question by making their debts the principal basis of their claims. Thus Germany makes the other side wholly responsible for the present tension. Even the United States is severely criticized for the first time.

Dr. Schacht's allusion to the colonies and East Prussia is not approved here unanimously. Thus the Berliner Tageblatt says that drawing into the debate such semipolitical questions at the present stage of the conference was a tactical mistake.

American Bankers Informed of Schacht's Debt Policy

NEW YORK (AP)—Harris, Forbes & Co., New York, investment bankers, announce that they have received advices by cable from Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief German delegate at the Reparations Conference, explaining that his object has been to protect German credit.

He is quoted as saying that as a business man he believes this could not be done were Germany to accept an annuity above 1,650,000,000 marks ($396,000,000), as he believes this is the maximum amount Germany can pay as a political debt and still continue to fulfill commercial obligations.

English Ceramists to Visit America

Visitors Will See for First Time Local Methods of Mass Production

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Fifty members of the English Ceramic Society of Stoke-on-Trent, the heart of the potteries district, have sailed from London aboard the steamship Laconia on a three weeks' tour of the United States, the trip being the outcome of an invitation by the American Ceramic Society who visited England last year. It will permit the English ceramists to see at first hand American processes of mass production methods. Many of the earliest potters, craftsmen and designers in the United States came originally from Staffordshire.

Arriving at New York on April 29 the party will tour the United States until May 18, separating at various points so that certain sections may visit the centers of particular interest in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

LORD REVELSTOKE HAS PASSED ON

PARIS (AP)—Lord Revelstoke, chief of the British delegation to the Reparations Conference, has passed on.

John Baring, Lord Revelstoke, the second baron of that name, was one of Britain's most distinguished bankers, a director in the firm of Baring Brothers & Co., Ltd. He had held such posts as receiver general of the Duchy of Cornwall, member of the Council of the Prince of Wales, lieutenant of the City of London, and diretor of the Bank of England. He shared with Sir Josiah Stamp leadership of the British delegation to the Reparation Conference, and during the sessions of the experts' committee headed a subcommittee which undertook such important work as elimination of the transfer clause from the reparation arrangements, commercialization of the German reparations debt, and constitution of an international bank to handle the reparation payments.

FASCISTS PLACE LABOR OFFICES UNDER CONTROL

Unions and Employers Share Equally in Membership of Executive Board

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—Since the promulgation of the Labor Charter on April 21, 1927, many special regulations have been issued by the Fascist Government to give practical application to its provisions. One regarded as among the most important is that dealing with the system of public employment offices established in Italy for the purpose of reducing the number of unemployed workers.

Unemployment has never constituted a very serious problem in this country, and if due consideration is given to the acute industrial depression following the stabilization of the currency and to the anti-emigration policy pursued by Benito Mussolini, it will be seen that the number of jobless workers has never reached a very high figure.

It is calculated that at the end of last year there were about 325,000 unemployed in Italy, a drop of about 50,000 during the year. The integral land reclamation scheme, the construction and repair of many roads and other public works have again helped to reduce still further the unemployment figures, and the situation is now regarded on the whole as satisfactory. So far as legislation is concerned, the problem of employment in Italy is regarded as settled.

The organization of public employment offices is regulated by Section 23 of the Labor Charter which says: "The labor exchanges shall be under the control of the corporations (which are organs of the state) and so based on the various categories of employment. Employers shall be obliged to engage workers through the medium of these exchanges, with freedom of choice between the whole number of names inscribed on rolls except that, other things being equal, preference must be given to members of the Fascist Party or of the juridically recognized trade unions in the order of seniority of their enrollment."

Representatives of workers' and employers' organizations, in equal numbers, form a joint committee, which is presided over by a representative of the Fascist Party. Moreover, the whole staff of the employment offices is chosen from trde-union executives.

This co-operation between the trade unions and labor exchanges is regarded by the Fascist press as "the surest guarantee against that loss of skill to which the worker is often exposed in consequence of unemployment and at the same time insures that the minimum wage and other conditions established by collective contracts of labor will be respected."

Milestone of Roman Road of Early Britain Placed Among Buxton's Treasury of Relics

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUXTON, Eng.—In the Buxton Museum is an old Roman milestone, a relic of the days of the Roman occupation of England and an archæological treasure of importance.

In the days of the Romans Buxton was a civil settlement, said T. L. Tudor of Derby, in an address given to the Buxton Archæological Society recently. The Romans appeared to have settled in Derbyshire chiefly as a matter of business, for the purpose of working the lead mines of the region.

The Derbyshire lead mining districts were virtually surrounded with old Roman roads, one of which the Buxton milestone was doubtless used. Traces of three Roman forts in Derbyshire have been found. These were at Glossop, Brough and Derby, and are believed to have maintained garrisons of 500 to 600 men.

"When the Romans invaded Britain they built powerful forts between the River Severn and the mouth of the Dee, which were so placed in order to control the wild men of Wales," said Mr. Tudor.

WHITFIELD ESTATE $90,263

NEW YORK (AP)—Estelle Whitfield, sister-in-law of the late Andrew Carnegie, left a gross estate of $90,263, according to a state transfer tax appraisal. Seven charitable bequests include $5000 legacies each to the Berry School of Mount Berry, Ga., and the Maine Sea Coast Mission of Bar Harbor.

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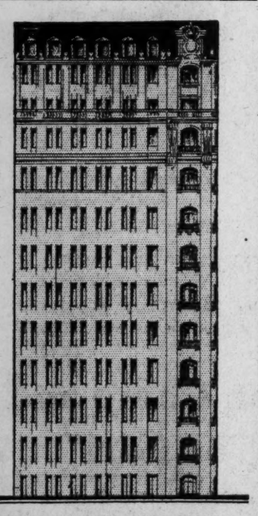

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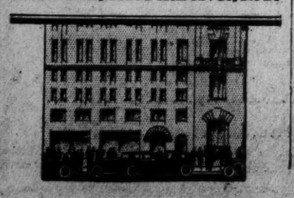

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

STRONG HITTING IN NATIONAL

Forty-Five Runs and 56 Hits Made in Two Games in the East

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Chicago	2	1	.666
St. Louis	2	1	.666
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston 13, Brooklyn 12.
New York 11, Philadelphia 9.
Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston (two games).
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

National League pitchers fared poorly in Thursday's games due in a great measure to the cold weather. Five of the eight teams made at least nine runs and for the first day all games were played.

With most of the pitchers doing so poorly, the season's debut of Blake of Chicago Cubs stands out impressively. He held the heavy hitting Pittsburgh Pirates to four hits and won, 11 to 1. Haines of the Cardinals pitched a good game against Cincinnati, keeping nine hits well scattered to win, 3 to 1. The Giants won their opening game of the season against Philadelphia, 11 to 9, while the Boston Braves opened against Brooklyn after two days of postponements, 13 to 12, before a crowd of less than 5000 fans.

Two Teams Undefeated

The Boston Braves and New York Giants are the only undefeated teams in the circuit. Chicago and St. Louis come next with two victories and one defeat. Both eastern games, Thursday, were played in extremely cold weather and the heavy scores are excusable. In the two games in the East 45 runs and 56 hits were made, also eight errors.

At Boston, the few loyal fans who turned out were greatly pleased with the showing of their Braves. In sparkling new uniforms, sparkling because they could be seen from across the Charles River with little difficulty, the Braves displayed a zest and dash that made the game interesting all the way. Sisler banged out three hits, Maranville made his debut with the Braves this season with two hits and some brilliant fielding. Harper also made his Boston debut with two hits, one a double; Maguire appeared for the first time in a Boston uniform to knock out a triple and start the Boston scoring in the first inning, and—well, all in all, it was a great day for Boston and its baseball-hungry fans. Brooklyn, however, did not fall far short of the Boston performance as a whole and hit much heavier, although not as timely. Usually a club can win almost any ball game with three home runs and a total of 19 hits to its credit; but its poor display or fielding cost Brooklyn a victory. Herman made four hits, including two doubles and a home run, and Bancroft knocked out four singles against his former team mates. Brooklyn used five pitchers and all except Pattison were hit soundly. The home run hitters were Herman, Bissonette and Hendrick.

Ninth Inning Rallies

New York and Philadelphia concentrated their offensives upon the ninth inning, Thursday, and after the game was over, the Giants found that their six runs in that inning had barely saved them from defeat, but the Phillies' ninth inning rally of five runs kept the local fans interested up to the last out. O'Doul, the outfielder New York gave to the Phillies for Leach, in a great attempt to show John J. McGraw what a mistake he had made, knocked out two home runs for the Phillies. Hurst, Phillies' first baseman, also hit a home run and so did Pitcher Benton of the Giants in his only turn at bat. Benton, leading pitcher of the league in games won and lost last year, started pitching in the eighth inning with the score tied and his home run helped sway the victory to the Giants and incidentally gave him credit for the victory in his first appearance of the season. The game was well-played and snappy throughout.

For the third straight game, Chicago batters were in form and totaled 13 hits and 11 runs against two Pittsburgh pitchers. Petty, expected to be a great help to Pittsburgh this year, made an inauspicious start, while Blake was at his best for the Cubs. Wilson, whose total of 31 home runs last year equaled Bottomley of the Cardinals for the leading honors in that phase of hitting, knocked out his first of the 1929 season while Grimm hit his second in two successive games. Incidentally Wilson's record for the last two games is seven hits in 10 times up, for he also had a single and double to his credit, Thursday. Grimm's homer came in the third inning with three men on bases and from then on the Cubs were complete masters of the situation. Again the cold weather kept away most of the fans. Only a bare 8000 were on hand. Hornsby hit a single in two credited turns at bat.

St. Louis and Cincinnati both received good pitching from Haines and Luque, respectively, and the result was a ball game with little hitting to keep the fans interested. Loose fielding by the losers helped the Cardinals. Luque struck out five men to Haines' four. Douthit had a big day in the field, catching eight flies. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	1	0	4	0	2	0	0	3	x	11	13	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	4

Batteries—Blake and Gonzales; Petty, French and Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Klem, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time—1h. 45m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	6	11	14	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	5	9	11	3

Batteries—Hubbell, Benton and Hogan, O'Farrell; Willoughby, Benge, McGraw and Davis. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—McCormick, Pfirman and Reardon.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	9	2

Batteries—Haines and Smith; Luque, Ash and Dixon. Sukerforth. Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and McLaughlin. Time—1h. 54m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	2	0	3	1	5	0	0	2	x	13	12	0
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	3	4	0	2	2	12	19	4

Batteries—R. Smith, Cooney and Collins; Clark, Moss, Dudley, Elliott, Pattison and DeBerry. Winning pitcher—R. Smith. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Stark. Time—2h. 42m.

DAVIS' SCORE OVER 15,000

LONDON (Canadian Press)—At close of play in the match for the English professional billiards championship Joseph Davis, defending champion, had 15,001 points, while his opponent, Thomas Newman, had 14,527. This was the tenth day of the match, which is for 18,000 points up.

Iowa Has Ten "I" Men on Track Team

Coach Encouraged by a Strong Squad for "Big Ten" Competition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Ten "I" men of last season, bolstered by two minor letter men, 17 freshman numeral winners and a host of varsity reserves form the bulwark for what Coach G. T. Bresnahan believes will be the strongest outdoor track and field team ever developed at the University of Iowa for competition in the Intercollegiate Conference.

All of the athletes who scored the points which gave Iowa the "Big Ten" indoor championship in March are back for outdoor competition while three men, two of whom were members of the American Olympic track and field team this summer, will also be in condition to compete after being forced from competition indoors because of mishaps.

Strength Equally Distributed

A fairly well balanced team will represent Iowa this year, according to Coach Bresnahan. Strength is equally distributed in the track and field events and outside of the two-mile run and the hammer throw, the Hawkeye mentor believes he has enough material in each event to out-score the Old Gold opponents in dual meets.

Veterans who are back this season are G. H. Baird '29, 440-yard dash; J. A. Moulton '30 and Joseph Gunn '30, half milers; Burton Jerrel '29, high jumper; R. I. Stamats '29 and V. W. Stevenson '30, sprinters; F. O. Wilcox '30, broad jumper; C. A. Forwaid '29, shot put; R. T. Mitchell '29, discus throw, and J. R. Allison '29, hurdles.

Five outstanding sophomores are expected to garner many points for Iowa. They are E. L. Gordon '31, high and broad jumper, who was a member of the American Olympic team last summer; H. F. Canby '31, pole vaulter who soared over the bar at 13ft. 7½in. to win the "Big Ten" Conference indoor crown; T. J. Kelly '31, two miler; G. A. Saling '31, hurdler, and A. T. Boyer '31, high jumper and pole vaulter.

Aiding Stevenson and Stamats in the sprints will be O. H. Pape '31, Otis Sexton '30 and E. H. Ferguson '31. Pape has been clocked in 9.8s. in the 100-yard dash while Stevenson and Stamats have been officially timed at that mark. The latter two men, however, will probably compete only in the 220-yard dash and then run as members of the one-mile relay team.

Promising Quarter-Milers

A. W. Thomas '31 and R. B. Depping '31 are two promising quarter milers who have been pushing Baird since the latter has been back in condition. Baird was a member of the American Olympic team last summer.

H. L. Cook '31 has been pushing Gunn and Moulton in the half mile. J. P. McCammon '29, minor letter men, and B. A. Turner '31 are the leading milers which Coach Bresnahan has this season. W. H. Everingham '31, F. H. Brady '29, B. G. Gunderson '31 and Kelly are the best of the two milers.

Canby and Boyer are expected to win many points in the pole vault while in the high jump there will be Gordon, Boyer, Jerrel, D. E. Craig '31 and H. N. Workhoven '30. Craig and Workhoven tied with four other athletes for first place in the "Big Ten" indoor meet, but Gordon and Boyer have the best marks, having cleared the bar at 6ft. 3in.

Gordon, who is credited with a leap of 24ft. 11¾in. is the best broad jumper on the squad, but the veteran Wilcox does over 23 feet. Rudolph Vana '30 and William Pinsker '31 are other broad jumpers who may break into the scoring column.

In the high and low hurdles, Allison and Saling will be helped by J. M. Cadawallader '30 who has shown much improvement this spring and has forced the Hawkeye aces to the limit in practice runs.

Forwald and F. E. Roberts '30 are the best of the shot putters while Mitchell, Forwald and J. E. Nolan '29 will throw the discus. Mitchell won the Drake Relays championship in the event a year ago. Mace Brown '30 and Nolan are the lone men trying out for the javelin throw while but one man, J. M. Gilchrist '30, is a candidate in the hammer throw.

MIDLAND LEADS IN WOMEN'S TEAM GOLF

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON STANDING

FIRST TEAMS

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Points Won	Points Lost
Midland District	2	0	12	6
Northern District	1	1	11	7
Southern District	1	1	10	8
The Country Club	1	1	9	9
Central District	1	1	9	9
Brae Burn	0	2	3	15

SECOND TEAMS

Northern District	2	0	13	5
Central District	1	1	13	5
Southern District	1	1	11	7
Midland District	1	1	10	8
The Country Club	1	1	5	13
Brae Burn	0	2	2	16

THIRD TEAMS

Southern District	2	0	11	3
Central District	1	0	5	2
Northern District	1	1	9	5
Midland District	0	1	2	5
Brae Burn	0	2	1	13

While Central District, champion for three successive seasons, was losing to The Country Club team, 6 to 3, Thursday, Midland District was making a bid for the leadership of the spring team race, which is held annually by the Women's Golf Association of Boston. The Midland team won from Southern District at Charles River Country Club, 6 to 3, and went into first place in the standing, being the only undefeated squad in the first division.

Brae Burn's team journeyed to Salem and was almost swamped by their hosts, the Northern District team, which won by 8 to 1. Mrs. M. E. Philbrick scored a 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. M. F. Brown of Brae Burn and thus saved her team from a complete rout. Northern is enjoying second place in the standing by reason 11 points won and 7 lost.

Scores in the second division were: Midland 6, Southern 3; Central 9, The Country Club 0; and Northern 8, Brae Burn 1. Northern District is the only undefeated team in this division.

Southern and Northern districts were the winners in the third division, winning from Midland, 5 to 2, and Brae Burn, 7 to 0, respectively. Southern and Central are the only undefeated teams in this division. Central drew a bye Thursday.

MISS RYAN'S DOUBLES PLANS

LONDON (AP)—Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, former California star much sought after as a partner for the coming women's doubles championships at Wimbledon, announced definitely Thursday she would team with Miss Elizabeth Nuthall, youthful British star. Miss Ryan said she would refrain from competitive play until May 1.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Pennsylvania 16, Swarthmore 2.
Columbia 3, Seton Hall 0.
C. C. N. Y. 5, Stevens 4.
Kentucky 5, Minnesota 1.
Clemson 4, Oglethorpe 2.

MRS. L. Q. WHITE'S 90 LOW GROSS SCORE

Mrs. Sands Wins Class A Prize With a 46 for 12 Holes

PINEHURST, N. C.—The largest field of the season, 34 players, competed in a competition of the silver foils women golfers at the Pinehurst Country Club here Thursday.

Mrs. Loring Q. White, of Boston, member of Cohasset Country Club and a star of the Boston district, shot the low gross round of the tournament, a 90, scored over the No. 1 course. Mrs. Donald B. Parson, of Youngstown, O., Mrs. Mary Fownes Scammel and Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wadsworth, of Pittsburgh, all scored 91.

Prizes were offered for the best 12-hole scores in two classes at handicap. Mrs. A. L. Sands, of Newport, R. I., won class A with 46, Mrs. Scammel taking second prize and Mrs. Wadsworth winning third. Class B first prize went to Mrs. Homer Johnson, of Cleveland; second prize to Mrs. J. G. Splane, of Detroit, and third prize to Mrs. G. A. Magoon, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. G. W. Statzell, of Philadelphia, received the prize for the score nearest women's par of 82 with her net of 82. Mrs. Johnson also had an 82 net.

The scores in the best 12-hole event:

Mrs. A. L. Sands, Newport, R. I.	46
Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Cleveland	46
Mrs. M. F. Scammel, Pittsburgh	47
Mrs. S. F. Wadsworth, Pittsburgh	47
Mrs. J. G. Splane, Detroit	48
Mrs. G. W. Statzell, Philadelphia	49
Mrs. Donald Parson, Youngstown	50
Mrs. G. A. Magoon, Pittsburgh	50
Mrs. Thomas Hogsett, Pittsburgh	50
Mrs. Loring Q. White, Boston	50
Mrs. C. S. Strout, Biddeford, Me.	51
Mrs. R. S. Tufts, Pinehurst	51
Mrs. W. D. Hyatt, Toledo	51
Mrs. J. D. Hathaway, Montreal	51
Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth, Greensburg	51
Mrs. W. P. Arnold, N. Abington, Mass.	51
Miss Margaret Fuller, New York	51
Mrs. H. H. Rackman, Detroit	52
Mrs. J. P. Williamson, Wilkes-Barre	52
Mrs. A. S. Higgins, Yonkers	52
Mrs. W. C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburgh	53
Mrs. F. E. Now, Pittsburgh	53
Mrs. W. H. Watt, Essex County, Mass.	53
Mrs. E. P. Merwin, Stockbridge, Mass.	53
Mrs. E. C. Bliss, Pinehurst, N. C.	55
Mrs. M. W. Marr, Pinehurst	55
Mrs. F. T. Keating, Pinehurst	55
Miss Virginia Burrage, Pinehurst	57
Mrs. J. V. Hurd, Pittsburgh	61
Miss Helen Waring, New York	61

Favorites Win in the Men's Singles

Hennessey, Allison, Van Ryn and Hunter Battle for Places

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Favorites came through to the semifinals in the men's singles of the ninth annual Mason and Dixon tennis championship but several of them were hard pressed to win.

The four survivors were John F. Hennessey of Indianapolis, ranking No. 4 on the national list; Wilmer L. Allison of Fort Worth, Tex., No. 5 in the ranking; Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., ranked No. 2, and John W. Van Ryn of Orange, N. J. Hennessey and Allison will battle in one half of the semifinal, while Hunter engages Van Ryn. The matches will be best three out of five sets.

Hunter, the outstanding star of the tournament, was forced to three sets by Frederic Mercur, of Bethlehem before pulling out the match, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Van Ryn, winner of the North and South at Pinehurst last week and rated No. 6 in the national ranking, had a like scare from Herbert L. Bowman of New York, who forced him to three sets, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

In the upper half, Hennessey first eliminated Ehret Howell of Philadelphia, 6—1, 7—5, and then downed Elmer C. Griffin of New York by a like score.

Allison defeated Tamio Abe, Japanese Davis Cup player, 4—6, 6—1, 6—1, and downed J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., 6—2, 6—1.

Other third round matches included: Griffin defeated Marcel Rainville, Montreal, 6—1, 1—6, 7—5; Hall defeated Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr., Montreal, 6—4, 7—5; Hunter defeated Harry C. Brunie, New York, 6—4, 6—3; Mercur defeated S. Onda, Japan, 6—4, 6—3; Van Ryn defeated John Millen, New York, 6—2, 10—8.

In men's doubles, Onda and Tamio, Japanese Davis Cup players, beat Shager and F. C. Bamms, New York, 5—7, 6—4, 8—6; F. Warburo and Harry C. Brunie, New York, beat John Mille, New York, and Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—3.

Thursday Mrs. C. C. Madiera defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith, Philadelphia, 5—7, 7—5, 6—1. Miss Dorothy Andrus beat Miss Ruth Oexman, Cincinnati, 6—2, 6—0; Miss C. L. Zinke beat Miss Ann Page, Philadelphia 2—6, 8—6, 6—4; Mrs. C. J. Hubbard Jr. beat Miss Jean Louise Flagler, New York, 6—3, 6—1; Miss Dorothy Blodgett beat Miss Florence Le Boutelier, New York, 7—5, 7—5.

IOWA ATHLETES REWARDED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia.—F. F. Twogood '29 and C. B. Thompson '29 were the winners of the University of Iowa's two high awards for excellence in scholarship and athletics, Paul E. Beltin, director of athletics, announced Thursday night. Twogood, winner of five major letters and on the road to his sixth, was awarded the Western Conference medal, given annually by each university in the "Big Ten." He was captain of the 1928 basketball team and is a star pitcher on the baseball team. Thompson, captain and catcher of the Iowa nine this season, was awarded the athletic council cup, given annually by the department of athletics to the second best athlete and scholar.

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YANKEE STARS HIT HOME RUNS

Ruth and Gehrig Start Off the Season Right—St. Louis Wins Again

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	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	1	.666
Detroit	1	2	.333
Boston	0	1	.000
Washington	0	2	.000
Chicago	0	3	.000

RESULTS THURSDAY

New York 7, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 8, Washington 2.
Cleveland 8, Detroit 4.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

For the first day this season all American League clubs were in action on Thursday, the New York Yankees, world champions, opening their season with a victory, the Philadelphia Athletics, the Yankees' strongest rivals of last year, winning their second straight game against Washington, the St. Louis Browns picked as a possible surprise team this year, winning their third straight over Chicago, and Cleveland taking the odd game of its three against Detroit.

The Yankees ran perfectly true to form in defeating Boston, 7 to 3, for not only did they get some brilliant pitching from Pipgras, but the two home run stars, Ruth and Gehrig came through with their specialties, a home run apiece. All this was very fine for the Yankees. They were a happy group after Boston failed three times to take any kind of advantage to score when they had three men on bases. Pipgras evidently was content to take it easy until the odds were heavy against him when he settled down to show what he was really capable of. It was no particular discredit upon the Boston club that it did not score on Pipgras in the pinches, but rather was it a reflection of credit upon Pipgras. Ruth and Gehrig were about all there was to it aside from the superb pitching of the Yankee star. The great hitting duo scored four runs themselves and knocked in two. Any disillusions as to whether or not the Yankees will be in the pennant race this year are now absolutely dispensed with. Ruth and Gehrig are hitting!

Not a small amount of attention in baseball was directed to St. Louis, Thursday, where the Browns received some more great pitching to win their third straight game against Chicago. This time it was Ogden who displayed top form and he pitched as good a game as did his two predecessors, Gray and Crowder. For the third straight day the Browns used only one man in the box. Lyons did well for the White Sox but he could not keep the ball away from Blue. St. Louis first baseman, whose eye is on the ball these days. As a result Blue hit a home run in the third inning and doubled in the fifth, in which his team scored three more runs. From then on Lyons was invincible. Blue's record for three days is eight hits in 12 times up.

Cleveland hit harder than ever to take its game away from Detroit, 8 to 4. Every Indian was in on the hitting and Fonseca, who made three hits on the opening day hit safely four times Thursday and stole three bases. Miljus, the former Pittsburgh pitcher whose wild pitch in the last inning of the last game of the 1927 World Series with three men on bases let the Yankees win the game and series, made his first appearance of the season for the Indians and did good work. Incidentally he made two doubles. His usual faculty of unsteadiness was present and got him in many bad situations, from which he extricated himself only with great difficulty. However, he did it and got credit for the victory without a relief man being put in.

Walberg's good pitching coupled with some fine hitting by Miller gave Philadelphia a victory over Washington. Hadley's first start of the season was poor and he was taken out in the fifth inning when the Connie Mack team made six runs. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	x	7	8	0
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	3	1

Batteries—Pipgras, Heimach and Grabowski; Ruffing, M. Gaston and Berry. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—McGowan, Van-Graffin and Connolly. Time—2h. 25m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	2	0	8	11	0
Washington	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	0

Batteries—Walberg and Cochrane; Hadley, Brown, Campbell, Burke and Ruel. Spencer. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Guthrie, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time—2h.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	x	4	5	2
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1

Batteries—Ogden and Schang; Lyons and Autry. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Ormsby. Time—1h. 32m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	1	3	0	0	4	0	0	x	8	15	1
Detroit	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	10	0

Batteries—Miljus and L. Sewell; Carroll, Barnes, Yde and Phillips. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Geisel, Dineen and Nallin. Time—1h. 21m.

Travers Island to Be Scene of College Meet

Princeton, N. J.

THE track meet on July 20, this year, between the combined Oxford-Cambridge and Princeton-Cornell teams, will be held at the Travers Island grounds of the New York Athletic Club, it was announced Thursday by Dr. C. W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton Board of Athletic Control.

Two Ryder Cup Teams Engaged in Novel Sartorial Skirmish

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The United States invaders landed the first blow in a sartorial skirmish which preludes the Ryder Cup golf match at the end of the month by lining up for their first practice at Sandwich, Thursday, in neat all-blue uniforms designed by their leader, Walter C. Hagen.

Now Britain, doubtless inspired by the completeness of the United States' color scheme extending from plus-four stockings to flag-adorned golf bags inscribed in silver with the owner's name and the words "Ryder Cup Team," has countered by evolving for the team a polka-dot tie of picturesque "golf ball" pattern and pullover, resplendent with the flags of the two countries, the Union Jack and Old Glory, embroidered on the left breast.

Uniformity of dress is something quite new to golf here wherein the individual taste has hitherto been given full play, often with startling effects.

The Oxford-Cambridge "Half Blues" wear appropriately colored ties in their annual contest and the Public Schools Old Boys' societies occasionally. Ordinary clubs hoist similar emblems, but never before in the history of golf in these islands has there been a definite attempt to trick out respective sides in a representative match in a distinctive regalia.

OAKLAND WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO—Oakland won the championship of the California Hockey League here Thursday night by defeating San Francisco in a deciding game which was played after the regular game had been won by San Francisco, 1 to 0, tying the series with 5 points to the credit of each.

PICINICH GOES TO BROOKLYN

CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—The long hold out of U. J. Picinich, Cincinnati catcher, was ended when he was traded to the Brooklyn club for catcher J. B. Gooch and pitcher W. C. Ehrhardt.

NEW FOOTBALL RULE UNDER DISCUSSION

Postponement of Fumble Rule Application Asked

NEW YORK (AP)—The new football fumble rule has stirred up another controversy with Sydney E. Hutchinson, chairman of the council on athletics and the football committee at the University of Pennsylvania and Edward K. Hall, of the national football rules committee as the principal debaters.

Declaring that the new rule making it illegal for a player on the defending side to run with a fumbled ball has met with "almost unanimous" disfavor, Hutchinson asks that application of the new regulation be postponed until 1930.

"Certainly every effort should be made not to saddle upon the game a radical innovation that offends the millions who have helped to make football America's most popular outdoor sport," Hutchinson said.

Hall replied that the new rule had been favored by the football coaches' association "by an overwhelming vote" and that most of the comment he had heard on the change had been favorable. He pointed out that the new rule by no means removes the penalty for fumbles since the team dropping the ball still loses possession.

U. S. RYDER CUP TEAM IN GOLF PRACTICE

SANDWICH, Eng. (AP)—The United States Ryder Cup team members had their first golf practice in England Thursday as guests of Royal St. George's Club. The 10 professionals in their matched golf attire gave the spectators a sensation by their machine-like work as they stood shoulder to shoulder hitting practice balls in rapid-fire action, keeping a swarm of caddies busy for an hour.

The American stars turned in consistently fine scores in the afternoon and were as impressive in action as in the morning practice.

Joseph Turnesa led the way with a fine 72 for 18 holes. Walter C. Hagen, captain of the squad, turned in 73, while A. R. Espinosa, Eugene Sarazen and Edward Dudley had 74's. John Farrell and Leonard H. Diegel registered 75's and Horton Smith, star of the American winter season, a 76. A. A. Watrous had one disastrous hole and failed to return a card.

J. F. BONNER'S 97 WINS CONSOLATION SHOOT

PINEHURST, N. C.—A New Yorker, J. F. Bonner, with a score of 97, won the united North and South consolation shoot at the Pinehurst Gun Club here Thursday. W. C. Coffey, of Prairie City Ia., broke 93 targets to take second place. The score:

UNITED NORTH AND SOUTH CONSOLATION

J. F. Bonner, New York	97
W. C. Coffey, Prairie City, Ia.	93
L. M. Granger, Raleigh, N. C.	92
M. F. Hall, Concord, N. C.	92
C. W. Setzer, Raleigh, N. C.	91
D. T. Leahy, New York	91
W. B. Arey, Salisbury, N. C.	91
C. H. Newcomb, Philadelphia	90
F. U. Roseberry, Baltimore	89
I. M. Workman, Morristown, N. J.	89
R. M. Trexler, Badin, N. C.	89
B. V. Covert, Lockport, N. Y.	88
D. H. McCullough, Charlotte	87
Robert Lowry, Shamokin, Pa.	87
C. E. Bonner, New York	83
M. R. Trull, Raleigh, N. C.	85
C. C. Crocker, Raleigh, N. C.	84
W. J. Pickett, Charlotte, N. C.	82
T. G. Proctor, Greensboro, N. C.	82
W. E. Beer, New Britain, Conn.	81
W. B. Allen, Louisville, Ky.	81
W. T. Lasile, Charlotte, N. C.	81
U. R. Brooks, Columbia, N. C.	80
G. C. Walsh, Merrick, L. I.	79
C. C. Allen, Louisville, Ky.	77
R. L. Bellamy, Durham, N. C.	75
W. N. Krout, Greensboro, N. C.	62

SHERMAN ACCEPTS POSITION

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Harold M. Sherman Jr., Dartmouth football star from Newport, R. I., Thursday disclosed that he had accepted a coaching and teaching position at the Peddie School for next year. He will act as line coach of the football team and head coach of the hockey team. Sherman is a three-letter man. He was regular guard on the Green eleven for the last two years, tended goal on the hockey team and is a member of the lacrosse team.

HARPSTER TO COACH

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Howard Harpster, brilliant captain and quarterback of the Carnegie Institute of Technology eleven last fall, has been appointed assistant freshman coach at Carnegie for next season, it was announced. Harpster, who hails from Akron, O., is taking a five-year course in architecture and has another year to study.

DITTRICH ELECTED CAPTAIN

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—Charles M. Dittrich of Waterbury, Conn., was elected Thursday to lead the 1929 Connecticut Agricultural College track team at a meeting of the 1928 letter men. The captain-elect is a distance runner and has been a consistent winner for two years.

MASON AND DIXON GOLF NEAR FINAL

Ryerson, Stranahan, Tallman and Block Advance

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Play in the annual Mason and Dixon amateur golf tournament reached the semifinal round Thursday with John Ryerson, former Yale star, Harold Bloch of Wheeling, W. Va., Robert Stranahan, of Toledo, O., and D. N. Tallman, of Minneapolis, as the survivors.

These four won their matches decisively in the first two rounds of match play Thursday. Playing conditions were considerably better than in the last two days.

Ryerson and Stranahan, who tied for the medal in the qualifying round, were at the top of their game Thursday. Ryerson, who now lives in Cooperstown, N. Y., had a 36 on the first nine in the morning and played par golf coming home to win by 7 and 5 over Stewart Sperry, of New York. In the afternoon he defeated T. Halton Jr. of Philadelphia, 5 and 4.

Stranahan had a 76 in the morning to beat Thomas McWalters of Newark, 4 and 3, and in the afternoon conquered O. F. Looker, of Detroit, 3 and 2.

Bloch's opponents were B. F. Wilkinson of Buffalo and Jefferson Machamer of New York while Tallman beat Ray McCarthy of New York in the morning and crushed A. W. Kaffenburgh Jr. of Cuba, by 8 and 7 in the afternoon.

HOPPE AND MATSUYAMA DIVIDE

NEW YORK (AP)—W. F. Hoppe and Kinrey Matsuyama divided two blocks Thursday in their 12-block 18.1 balkline billiards match. Hoppe was leading Thursday night, six blocks to two, with four more to play. Matsuyama won the afternoon block, 300 to 246, in 14 innings. His high run was 76, Hoppe's 86. Thursday night Hoppe scored 300, while his little Japanese opponent was compiling 228 in 12 innings. Hoppe's best run was 98, Matsuyama's 86. In points Hoppe leads, 2323 to 1544.

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NINE VETERANS OUT AT KANSAS

Coach J. W. Bunn Expects to Develop Good Baseball Team

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAWRENCE, Kan.—With nearly 50 candidates, which included no less than nine veterans from last year's squad, reporting to Coach J. W. Bunn, baseball prospects at the University of Kansas are considered very bright this spring. Despite the fact that weather conditions have greatly handicapped the practice work, the candidates are rounding into championship form and expect to make a good showing in the "Big Six" race this year.

The Kansas team has a strenuous 16-game schedule to go through this year and 14 of the games are with "Big Six" teams. The two others are with Washington University of St. Louis. The team is led by Capt. W. G. Culp '29, who is completing three years of valuable service at shortstop on the Kansas team. He is one of the heaviest hitters in the Conference, and a number of major league scouts have been looking him over.

Must Develop Pitchers

Other lettermen available this season include W. R. Thomson '30 and D. E. Lichlyter '30, pitchers; K. C. Johnson '29 and J. G. Outland '29, infielders; and Edgar Schmidt '30, R. W. Maney '29, H. O. White '29 and R. T. McCoy '30, outfielders.

The biggest problem facing Coach Bunn in building another strong diamond aggregation this spring is in the developing of a pitching staff. Four good pitchers were lost by graduation last spring and, with only two veterans available, a number of new faces may be seen in the Kansas lineup this season. Thomson and Lichlyter, the only two pitchers available for duty, played their first season last year. Thomson finished the season with a good record, but Lichlyter played in only a few contests.

A number of freshman stars of a year ago may bear the brunt of the pitching burden as a result of losing so many veterans. Among last year's freshmen who are making good showings in the box are Paul Fisher '31, A. C. Harper '31 and C. I. Fletcher '31, all left-handers, and L. D. Anderson '30 and R. H. Gump '31, right handers.

A. C. Schroeder '30, football and track letterman, and G. W. Trombold '31 are the two most likely candidates for the catching position which was left open through the loss of two experienced catchers last spring. Both of these athletes have been showing up well and should help in forming a strong battery.

Hawaiian a Candidate

Coach Bunn has been trying a number of infield combinations. R. W. Culp '31, brother of the Kansas captain, is one of the leading aspirants for the first-base position, although Fisher, pitching candidate, has been getting his share of work at that position during the daily workouts.

T. C. Bishop '31, leading scorer on the varsity basketball team last spring, and B. K. Itoga '31, colorful athlete from Honolulu, Hawaii, seem to be the best candidates for the second base position. Bishop is a good hitter and promises to develop into a strong infielder before the season is well under way. Itoga came to Lawrence two years ago from the Hawaiian Islands reputed to be the best all-around athlete in that land. He has unusual speed and looks good in both infield and outfield positions.

Johnson, letterman last year, and E. A. Ash '31 are sharing practice sessions at third base and from all indications both players will see plenty of action this season. Ash is a football and track star. Other promising infield candidates include several of last year's freshman stars.

Maney, Schmidt, and McCoy, all veterans, are first choices for the three outfield positions at the start of the season. White and Outland, lettermen, are available for outfield duty, and coupled with several strong candidates, making their first tries for varsity places, Kansas should have a strong outfield. New outfield candidates are R. C. Meyer '31, G. E. Hatton '31 C. R. Swann '31.

HALL AND COCHRAN DIVIDE

NEW YORK (AP)—Allan Hall of St. Louis and Welker Cochran of Hollywood split even in two blocks of their 12-block three-cushion billiards match here Thursday. Hall now leads 5 blocks to 3, and in total points, 372 to 367. The match will be decided on a block basis. In case each wins six blocks total points will decide. Hall took the afternoon block Thursday, 50 to 33, in 42 innings. His high run was 8; Cochran's 6. Thursday night Cochran reversed the verdict, 50 to 39 in 48 innings. His best cluster was one of 4; Hall's 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mission	14	7	.667
Los Angeles	15	8	.652
San Francisco	12	10	.545
Sacramento	12	12	.500
Oakland	11	11	.500
Portland	9	11	.450
Hollywood	7	11	.389
Seattle	5	15	.250

RESULTS THURSDAY

Los Angeles 11, Sacramento 4.
Hollywood 7, Seattle 4.
Mission 4, Portland 1.
Oakland at San Francisco (postponed).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Jersey City	1	0	1.000
Montreal	1	0	1.000
Reading	1	0	1.000
Toronto	1	1	.500
Baltimore	1	1	.500
Newark	0	1	.000
Buffalo	0	1	.000
Rochester	0	1	.000

RESULTS THURSDAY

Jersey City 5, Buffalo 4.
Baltimore 4, Toronto 2.
Rochester 5, Reading 5 (13 innings).
Montreal at Newark (postponed).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	3	0	1.000
Minneapolis	3	0	1.000
Kansas City	3	0	1.000
Toledo	2	1	.667
St. Paul	1	2	.333
Louisville	0	3	.000
Milwaukee	0	3	.000
Columbus	0	3	.000

RESULTS THURSDAY

Minneapolis 9, Columbus 7.
Toledo 4, St. Paul 2.
Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 3.
Kansas City 9, Louisville 6.

INDIANA LOOKS FOR FAST TEAM

Has Very Successful Indoor Season, With Bright Prospects Outdoors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Track and field fans at Indiana University are expecting a brilliant outdoor season for the Hoosiers runners, jumpers and throwers. They completed a most successful indoor season, and the use of the new field house kept them in shape for the opening of the outdoor season. They made a great showing both at the Texas Relays and the Southern Methodist Relays, and then carried off high honors at the Georgia Tech Relays.

Wilmer T. Rinehart '29 in the javelin throw, Lowell R. Todd '30 in the all-around event, and R. M. Leas '31, two-miler, have been placing high in their events. The medley and four-mile relay teams also have been attracting attention.

Coach E. C. Hayes brought the 1928 cross-country title of the Western Conference to Indiana last fall when his quintet of harriers placed first in the Conference meet at the end of the season. The I. U. distance men did not lose a single meet all during the season.

Strong Distance Quartet

Four of these distance stars compose the four-mile team. They are: Harold N. Fields '29, who captained the cross-country team; Clarence A. Banks '30, Rodney M. Leas '31 and William E. Clapham '30. These men placed second to a record-breaking Illinois team, at Austin, Tex., in the Texas Relays, and placed first in the Southern Methodist Relays the day following at Dallas, Tex.

The outstanding individual star on the Hoosier team is Rinehart, javelin expert. He is the present holder of the national collegiate record of 215 ft. 4in. He set this new high mark at a dual meet in Evanston, Ill., last year with Northwestern University.

His ability won him the high recognition of a place on the all-American track team for last year. He never threw a javelin until he was a freshman at Indiana. In his first year of competition, 1927, he set a high mark of over 198 feet. This year he is planning on going over the 225-foot mark.

Rinehart's understudy is John C. Hoover '31, who won first place in the javelin throw in the annual Western Conference freshman telegraphic meet held last year. Like his teammate, he too started his career as a javelin thrower in the annual southern relays. Both the men are built somewhat alike, both being small of stature.

Todd Defeats Churchill

Todd placed second in the all-around event at the Illinois indoor carnival this winter, and gained nation-wide recognition by defeating the famed R. J. Churchill '30, of Oklahoma, in the all-around event at the Texas Relays. Churchill was a member of the United States Olympic team, starring in this event. Todd is at his best in the weight events. He puts the shot, throws the hammer and discus, and pole vaults for the Indiana team. He is also a hurdler of no little ability. He is the smallest man in the weight division of the Indiana team.

Other field-event men of prominence on the Indiana team are: Loren D. Ayres '30, pole vault; James E. Patrick '30, discus; Leland D. Gebhart '30, and W. B. Beecher '31, running high jump.

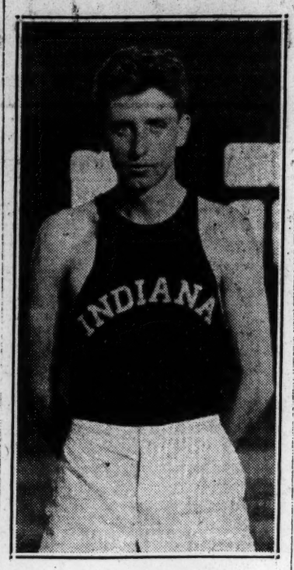
Capt. James J. Abromson '29 is the second quarter-miler to captain the Indiana track team in the last two years. Abromson was a member of the mile relay team that caused such a surprise last year, and runs the 440-yard race in about 49s.

Captain Abromson's teammates in the mile relay event are: John R. Smock '30 and Giles J. Pierre '31. Smock was a member of the team last year, but Pierre is a newcomer.

Indiana had its first chance to show its ability in the dash events at the southern relays. Coach Hayes entered Charles O. Banks '30; Keith L. Gordon '31; Clapham and Captain Abromson in the sprint medley relay. Gordon is I. U.'s main 100-yard dash man. In a dual indoor meet with Notre Dame this winter he finished a scant foot behind J. J. Elder, the noted sprinter, in the 70-yard dash. He won the 100 at the Georgia Tech relays in 10s.

Several first places in the hurdle events were won during the indoor season by James E. Hatfield '31. He was a hurdle star while in high school. His first college meet was the southern relays. He teams with Edward T. Brown '31, and Emery Parks '31.

Fast "Big Ten" Runner



HAROLD N. FIELDS '29
Indiana University Track Team.

Norwegian Editor Is Recognized by Local Association

Veteran Newspaperman Speaks on the Responsibility of the Modern Press

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norway—At a banquet recently given by the Norwegian Press Association, O. Thommesen, former chief editor of "Verdens Gang," later chief editor of the leading liberal paper "Tidens Tegn," who had been unanimously elected honorary member of the association, made a speech on the work and responsibility of the modern press.

Mr. Thommesen assumed the office of editor of "Verdens Gang" as far back as in 1878, when it was only a weekly paper, and he retired as chief editor of "Tidens Tegn" in 1917.

Referring to his first journalistic days and the present, he said: "Today in the journalistic world one is in the best of company, not only among the staff of journalists, but the poet, the statesman, the natural scientist, leaders in industry they all honor its columns, in order to reach out as far as possible to a growing democracy who are seeking the truth.

"In the press," continued Mr. Thommesen, "human life is mirrored and community between nations is fostered. Let those who reap where you have sown with attentive eye and listening ear make a trip into your vineyards. They won't be bored, neither will they waste their time. You, my young colleagues, be proud of your work. If this work is to be done well, it demands some of the highest and best qualities of human character. Have the courage to voice the truth, the courage of your convictions. No one works under greater responsibility than the servants of the press, no statesman, no judge and the responsibility increases with the increasing power."

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	3	0	1.000
New Orleans	3	0	1.000
Atlanta	3	0	1.000
Birmingham	3	0	1.000
Little Rock	0	3	.000
Mobile	0	3	.000
Chattanooga	0	3	.000
Nashville	0	3	.000

RESULTS THURSDAY

Atlanta 4 Chattanooga 3.
Birmingham 15, Nashville 11.
Memphis 9, Little Rock 1.
New Orleans 5, Mobile 4.

PRINCETON ELECTS TWO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton University has elected two captains for next season's campaign in swimming and ice hockey. Warren S. Adams 2d '30 of Newton, Mass., has been chosen to lead the hockey team, while John H. Brooks Jr. '30 of Scranton, Pa., will lead the mermen. Brooks is also manager of the 1929 varsity football team.

Holidays Planned Far Ahead for 'Children's Canal' in Sweden

Picturesque Staircase of Water, Twenty-Nine Locks in One Hundred Sixty Miles, Ideal Attraction to School Boys and Girls When Summer Comes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Stockholm

SELMA LAGERLÖF once wrote a delightful book about a boy who traveled through Sweden astride the back of a flying goose. That story of Nils Holgersson's journey has become a "best seller" among Swedish schoolbooks. But, for practical purposes of traveling, the country, as I soon discovered during my own wanderings, offers far more comfortable and varied means of transportation!

I like to remember air flights over wooded islands rising out of the turquoise depths that encircle Stockholm, journeys by electrified express train through the arctic tundras of the north, hours of yachting among the towering granite rocks of the west of Sweden. Then, too, there was one serene day on the "children's canal" of the Dalsland province.

Dalsland is beautiful and shy. Half-hidden, it forms part of the western shore of Lake Vänern, one of the largest lakes of Europe. To the north is Värmland, the province Selma Lagerlöf has made known to the world. To the southwest lies Gothenburg just a few hours away. It was not at the height of the season when I came to Dalsland, and so our "goose" was not one of the regular canal steamers but the private motorboat of my host for the day. His son, young Master Crispin, was our captain, successfully piloting us through many of the locks of the canal. There are 29 in all, providing for the elevation of the terrain in the 160-mile stretch of waterway that links the natural small lakes of the district.

In a Play World

Screened by wooded shores, white-trunked birches interlacing with the more somber pines, we seemed to be in a little play world of our own. Once, as our little motorboat was climbing a series of locks, we stepped off to climb a neighborly peak where we could look across the shimmering blue-green landscape far into Norway. I can still recall the cool retreat of the long avenue of lime trees, with their drooping network of leafless branches looking like moss-grown icicles, that led up to Baldersnäs, an old château. There is always a château or medieval castle in the typical landscape of central or southern Sweden. At one of the locks the Swedish flag had been raised and playfully waved a welcome. It was just one of the surprising and charming little courtesies one meets with in hospitable Sweden.

A Canal for a Hobby

We inspected a paper mill and a model lumber factory town where the logs were piled into neat cone-shaped stacks like those that dot the grain fields of our middle West. We tasted freshly baked "knäckebröd," the Swedish "hardtack," in another factory. The bread is one of many kinds served with the far-famed "smörgåsbord," or hors d'œuvre. We made Håverud our destination. It is there where the boat crosses a waterfall by means of aqueduct, a narrow water-filled funnel built of metal and supported by heavy granite piles. This unique engineering feat is the only one of its kind in the country.

Nearly one-eighth of the total area of Sweden is water. And yet one gets the impression that building canals was about to become an important national industry. Perhaps someone checked its progress by pointing out that soon there would be no land left on which to dump the excavated earth! The Göta Canal is far famed as the tourists' waterway between Gothenburg and Stockholm. Kinda Canal, in östergötland Province, commands views of natural loveliness and of many old mansions that belong to an historic past. But Dalsland is a little world apart.

One of our companions during the day was a second cousin of Selma Lagerlöf. Fittingly, it is he who has made a hobby of turning this securely hidden waterway into a "children's canal." Early in the spring he begins to co-operate with the schools in planning summer holidays for the children. Some come with their parents. Less fortunate ones save their pennies through the year and if they fall short of their hopes and honest efforts there is a mysterious fund that makes up the deficits.

The lime trees and poplars will soon begin to bud. And soon the children will begin to count off the days when school is over and they can crowd into the boats and, singing, shouting, laughing, ride up and down this picturesque, narrow staircase of water. They learn to love Sweden by seeing it. And I can think of no better place to begin than in Dalsland, beautiful and shy.

SALO IS FIRST AGAIN

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Winning his third consecutive lap, John Salo, of Passaic, N. J., threatened the leadership of Peter Gavuzzi, Italian of Southampton, Eng., and Edward Gardner, Seattle, Wash., Thursday, in C. C. Pyle's cross-country run. Salo led the runners into Indianapolis, their nineteenth control point, covering the 35.3 miles from Knightstown in 4h. 27m., lessening the gap between third and second places by 22 minutes. Gavuzzi finished second in 4h. 39m., and Gardner was third in 4h. 49m. The three ran side by side for 20 miles, but in the last stage the Finn stepped away from his rivals. Giusto Umek, of Trieste, Italy, fourth in elapsed time, finished in that position. Paul Simpson, of Burlington, N. C., was fifth; Samuel Richman, New York, sixth, and M. B. McNamara, Australia, seventh.

BERLIN CLUB IN FIRST DEFEAT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The Berliner Schlittschuh Club was defeated for the first time this season in a hockey match against the Swedish team, Göta-Stockholm, the score being 3 to 4. The Göta team was better in teamwork. The second game on the following day was won by the Germans by a 10 to 3 victory. The latter had abandoned solo playing, and a well-thought-out co-operation enabled the attack to beat even one of Europe's best ice-hockey goalkeepers, Kurt Sucksdorf.

Beautiful and Shy

A Peep Into Landscape Characteristic of Dalsland, Central Sweden.

Sea Map-Making Experts Convene

Four North Countries Move for Uniformity in Signs and Language

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—The four northern countries have been in conference in Stockholm preliminary to an agreement on a fixed form of co-operation in sea map-making. The initiative for this arrangement of co-operation has been taken by the Norwegian, Captain E. Björset and the Swedish director of sea map-making, Commander G. Reonius.

Instead of working through the slow and difficult method of state departments, the representatives of the four northern countries now co-operate directly in preparing questions for discussion at an international hydrographic conference, to be held shortly at Monaco.

The object of the conference is to secure uniformity in signs and language for all maps, descriptions of sailings, information for sea-faring, light-house lists, etc., as well as uniformity in sea surveying and measurements.

HOLY CROSS WINS DEBATE

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—Holy Cross debaters defeated the Penn State debating team at the courthouse here by a 2-to-1 vote of the judges. The winners debated the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the present criminal jury system in our country should be abolished."

RAIL AND ROAD UNION SOUGHT FOR TASMANIA

Halt on Uneconomic Rivalry Advised by Committee of Investigation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOBART, Tasmania.—A report of a special committee appointed by the Development and Migration Commission to investigate the systems of transport in Tasmania has been issued. The investigation was undertaken under the authority of the Commonwealth Government in co-operation with the Government of Tasmania. The purpose was to devise means of improving the economic position of the state.

The committee found that throughout the state there existed intense and uneconomic competition between the various transport agencies. It recommended that all departmental activities affecting transport be grouped under one ministerial head, and that a transport board with wide powers be appointed.

For the co-ordination of rail and road services, the committee recommended that in order to eliminate overlapping of rail and road vehicles, motor carriers should be licensed to collect and deliver goods to and from selected railheads. Furthermore, that no passenger road service should be licensed between towns at times of departure of railway trains.

Among other recommendations by the committee were an increased tax on motor vehicles, centralization of road maintenance control, improvement of railway rolling stock, and better facilities for meals on journeys and the sale of state-owned ships.

It is hoped by these means to place the transport of the state on an economic basis to attract more industries and so to increase the population on which the whole future growth of the state depends.

STUDENT SAILORS OPPOSED

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—The Cleveland Lake Carriers Association at its annual meeting went on record against the employment of students on lake ships during summer vacations. The action followed an address by A. E. R. Schneider, marine manager of the Cleveland-Cliffs fleet, who said high school and college students drive regular employees from the ships.

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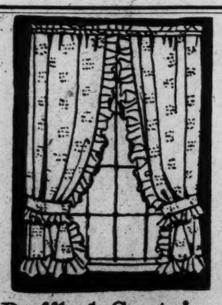
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EDUCATIONAL

A League Whose Purpose Is Athletics for Everyone in School

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
St. Louis, Mo.

THERE are four schools in and near St. Louis engaging in athletics on a program which has several interesting features. The schools are Western Military Academy of Alton, Ill., and the John Burroughs School, St. Louis Country Day School, and the Principia in St. Louis. The aims of this A B C Interscholastic League are, briefly stated, as follows:

1. To extend the opportunity of athletic participation to as many boys as possible and thereby to spread the handclapping recognition, and acclaim that usually goes with competitive sport over a much larger group;
2. To minimize the human and general tendency toward egotism and self-importance which besets the successful athlete;
3. To give a far larger group a taste of the color, romance, and fun of interscholastic athletics which is too often confined to a very few of the older boys.
4. To provide equal and fair competition together with adequate coaching for the younger boys at a time when they are more essential than at any other time in the boy's school life.

The educational implications and opportunities in competitive athletics have long been recognized, but they have failed of realization for two primary reasons: (1) The group involved is too narrow and unrepresentative, with result that those who need the specializing influences of the game are too often excluded at the outset; (2) the second reason is really a result of the first, namely, and abnormal desire to win. Wherever a small group represents a larger organization, the fortunes and successes of that group become a matter of "limelight" importance, with the result that the few individuals involved quite unwittingly and unconsciously are apt to contract an exaggerated sense of their own importance, particularly where immaturity adds a helping hand. It is not to be wondered at that this is exactly the problem in interscholastic competition.

Wider Responsibility

The A B C League, as it is known, has aimed an effective blow at this problem by distributing the responsibilities of representation over a much larger group, thus making the fortunes of one particular team of much less consequence. With the coming of more participants and fewer spectators the possibility of acute cases of exaggerated ego is minimized and accordingly the exigencies of defeat and victory disappear in the complexity of increased activity. The defeat of one team today is quickly erased by the victory of another team tomorrow. The result has been that the socializing and educative forces of play are liberated by this new idea, as they have never been before. Let us observe for a moment how the four aims of the league are being achieved.

The league operates on what is known as the California Exponent System whereby boys are classified according to age, height, weight, and semester in school. An arbitrary table has been compiled whereby a boy receives an exponent for each factor mentioned above. For example, a boy in the ninth grade receives an exponent of 12; age 15 years and 4 months, exponent 14; weight 120 pounds, exponent 18; sum of exponents 57. This total immediately classifies the boy in Class B and here he remains for the entire competitive year regardless of physical changes. The system as used in the league provides for three classes, A, B, and C, and the other schools in the league compete with each other in these classes. The sports involved are football, basketball, track, baseball and tennis. Each school has three teams in each of these sports and the totals which each team compiles during the season are all added together and the school with the highest grand total receives a large and impressive trophy, known as "The Final Award."

Smallest Team Contributes

It should be noted here that the smallest team's contribution is counted on equal terms with the biggest team, and in this respect is the league's most radical departure from the usual system. The reputation of the schools is as much a contribution of the younger boys, as the older ones.

From this brief description of the mechanical operation of the idea, it should be quite clear how the first three aims of the league are being achieved, the fourth requires brief explanation. The average boy's athletic ambition begins to bud during the hero worship period of the upper grammar school grades or at the age of 12, 13 or 14, and he receives his first opportunity to try his hand at this new and glamorous experience, roughly when he enters high school. It is a sad day, however, when his bubble is punctured by the superior strength and size of the older boys in exactly the same situation at the outset under the old system. Under the new, the boy competes in actual league competition with other boys in exactly the same situation and the fairness of the resulting competition permits the boys to taste of the game's choicest delights right from the start and his native ambition is nourished and augmented instead of smothered. Thus, the boy is neither discouraged by the superiority of his comrades nor made careless by the fact that he is superior to his teammates. It is under circumstances of this sort that the fundamentals of fair play and the influences for good have free play in athletics. There are many other advantages. All through his school experience the boy has the stimulus of the opportunity to make some team in his class. He looks forward to a shift to a team of higher classification. The older and more skillful athletes take an interest in the younger boys and the younger boys watch the older boys and the better teams enthusiastically. In one day, as is the case this year, two schools may have from 100 to 150 boys in competition with each other, all representing their respective schools, instead of the traditional 10 to 20.

THE TURKISH PEOPLE BUSY PUSHING OUT THEIR HORIZONS

Oroc Photo

Upper Left—Street Sweepers of Constantinople Take Off Five Minutes Now and Then During the Day to Practice Writing the New Alphabet. They Must Attend Night Class Four Times a Week. Upper Right—A Turkish Scribe of the Old Arabic Script, Who May Soon Be Without a Job. Lower Left—Afternoon Class for Women in One of the Newly Established State Schools of Turkey. Lower Right—Poster Announcing the "Conscription of the Illiterate," Seen on Every Possible Posting Place Throughout Turkey.

When a Whole Nation Sets Out to Learn a Strange Alphabet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Constantinople

OMINOUS rumblings of a general advance upon illiteracy had been in the air for several months, but it was not until the closing days of the old year that Turkey resorted to universal conscription. Then it came as suddenly as a summer cloudburst. One morning in late December we awoke to find the whole countryside flooded with large posters announcing immediate and compulsory registration of every citiben, both male and female, between the ages of 16 and 40. Registration was based on the individual's birth certificate, was checked up with the census list, making escape practically impossible.

Exemption has oeen granted to no one, and the only preferred class consists of fathers who claim to know the new Latin alphabet and are engaged in teaching it to the members of the family. Following two months of grace they themselves will be required to take an examination to prove their right even to this temporary exemption.

The patriotic service to which this conscription led has proven to be regular attendance at any one of more than 3000 "state schools," which have sprung up throughout the country. Housewives' classes meet two afternoons each week while men and employed women have evening sessions four times weekly. For the most part there has been no difficulty in finding willing teachers, but the Government reserves the right to draft the educated classes into the teaching service if necessary.

Today I visited one of these afternoon classes for women. It was under the very walls of the great Mosque of Sulieman the Magnificent, in a grim old building of yellow stone which apparently had served for centuries as a "medresseh," where aspirants to the Moslem priesthood chanted the verses of the Korean. Just inside the door was an old gray-bearded patriarch, a disillusioned alumnus of the old school, now earning his meager pittance by selling candy, crayons, and copybooks.

Laundresses, cooks, and cleaning women I naturally expected to find in such a school, but was quite unprepared to meet well-dressed, refined women of the better class. Many of these I should have met on the street without so much as suspecting them of being illiterate. Then and there was impressed upon me something of what it has meant to this land to have only one in 15 of its women able to read and write.

Yet in the interior of Anatolia this campaign comes as an even greater revolution. How the struggle has touched the most intimate phases of domestic life was revealed by a modern Turkish young lady now teaching in one of the state schools near Brusa.

"Discipline has been my greatest problem, and the older the pupils the more difficult they are to handle," she reported. "For example, when they swarmed into our schoolroom that first afternoon you would have imagined yourself on the main street corner on Market Day, such a confusion did the women make with their salaams. 'May your day be blessed, Fatima, my dear neighbor! How are you? How is your dear little one?—all this and more multiplied by 50—I leave you to imagine it!

"Then when I tried to persuade them to settle down they sat on the desks and used the seats as footstools," she continued. "They judged that a very comfortable position and would not be enticed from it until shown that they might possibly have other use for the desks during writing drill. Before the first hour was half finished there was a shriek of despair followed by, 'Amman, and I came away and left the beans on the fire!' from a figure already disappearing through the side door.

"One of them insisted on bringing her wailing baby to classes regularly until I was on the verge of taking some drastic measures. Then one day she brought her 'salanjak' (a miniature hammock), hung it across a corner of the room, and seated calmly beside it hummed a lullaby through the whole hour. Pray tell, what can you say to people like that!"

Nevertheless, while the struggle is made up of countless individual battles, sometimes pathetically real, nothing could possibly have happened to this country that would have brought the thrill of a new accomplishment to so many human beings. The garbage collectors and the scavengers of the city's streets have always been looked upon as hopelessly ignorant, yet a few days ago while rambling through a remote quarter of Stamboul I chanced upon two of these street sweepers bent over a single copybook, taking turns at the last wobbly inch of a lead pencil, slowly, laboriously, yet proudly rounding off the sharp corners of their own signatures—"Hadji" and "Mehmet."

Once more the greatest boon is falling to the lot of the women who a short time ago were the submerged, veiled objects of the world's pity. Housewives whose only refuge once was in silly, superstitious gossip, now buy newspapers and day by day are pushing their horizons out beyond the narrow confines of what heretofore has constituted their one and only world.

Reasons for Public School Gardening

THE purpose of teaching gardening in public schools is threefold—educational, industrial and social. The primary purpose of teaching gardening is educational, but the instruction in school aims to encourage the making of home vegetable gardens, the chief function of which is food production. Obviously it is through the combination of school and home activities that the full educational values of gardening and its use to the home are realized.

Gardening gives us a store of useful and interesting knowledge that we would be likely to get in no other way. Full knowledge of living things cannot be gained from books on botany. The gardener is working with living things and comes to know nature's laws and how they affect his own living.

Quick discrimination is one of the noticeable qualities resulting from gardening. Skill with the hands is necessarily an outcome. The handling of small seeds and the various tools develop agility. Systematic methods also follow from the natural order of things in which the operations in the garden are conducted. This not only develops an important faculty, but at the same time teaches the child a logical sequence based upon the natural order of things.

Gardening develops a knowledge and appreciation of property rights, which is especially true where each child has an individual plot. Property as an agency of character building has too often been neglected. We own our gardens. We know the thought and labor we put into them and that without our labor they never would have existed. Then through an understanding of our property rights we are led to understand the property rights of others.

Through the garden we come to appreciate the value of labor and the importance of industry. When we spend time caring for a garden it thrives and repays us by yielding good harvests. When we spend little time the harvest is correspondingly scant. Thus we come to realize that we can produce something for ourselves, by our labor, without getting it from others.

Gardening provides wholesome outdoor exercise. Business experience is gained through the sale of produce. Such experience teaches a young person how to deal with others and gives a training in business methods.

Fresh vegetables are essential for food. Many children have to be taught to eat vegetables, and the fact that children themselves raised the veegtables is an added argument for their consumption. In the light of these benefits to be derived, a course in gardening has a justifiable claim to the elementary school curriculum.

Brazil Summer School

The first summer session in South America for visitors will open on July 15 at the Brazil Research Institute, Rio de Janeiro. Educationally, this event blazes for South America the path made by European universities in planning summer sessions primarily for visitors. Internationally, it is another step toward bettering the relations between Brazil and the United States. The Institute of International Education, 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City, will be glad to furnish an interesting folder to those desiring further information.

The summer school will be under the supervision of the institute, a subsidiary institution of the Instituto Historica e Geographico Brazileiro, the well-known learned society founded under the Emperor Dom Pedro II, in 1838. The leading scholars and scientists of Brazil will give the lectures, all in English, except that on tropical biology which will be in French. The morning will be devoted to lectures. Directly connected with these, in the afternoon, there will be sight-seeing trips and visits.

The summer session will present five courses to any three of which members of the tour will be admitted. Should anyone desire to take additional courses, a fee of $10 per course will be charged. The entire five courses will present 60 hours of lectures. Although the Brazil Research Institute will give a certificate for satisfactory attendance at the course, it cannot guarantee acceptance for credit of this certificate by North American universities. Students who intend to count the course for credit should make direct arrangements with their own college or university before leaving.

American teachers, interested in the work of primary and secondary schools, will have the assistance of the Associaçao Brasileira Educaçao in preparing a comprehensive survey of the school system.

A special tour has been organized for the convenience of those who are going to the summer session. Its cost, $395, is an exceptional value, made possible by special arrangement with the Munson Line, which is providing splendid tourist cabin accommodations. The cabins are commodious, the food and service are excellent. Passengers will have an opportunity to use the outdoor swimming tank.

The tour will leave New York June 29. While in Rio de Janeiro the afternoon visits will be included in the tour, but the three week-end excursions to Petropolis, Theresopolis and Nova Friburgo (all within an hour of the capital) will be extra. At the close of the summer session, there will be a four-day trip (expenses included,) to Sao Paulo and Santos, from which latter port the tour will embark for New York, arriving Aug. 27.

Home for Negro Girl Students in Boston

Halfway down Holyoke Street in the South End of the city of Boston is the Harriet Tubman House, and the good deeds that radiate from Tubman House light the neighborhood like the glistening candle of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

The beams of the light do not end on Holyoke Street, Boston, but they traverse the miles between Boston and Dixie. Many are the teachers who are attempting to uplift the Negro race in the South, and the North as well, who owe their own opportunity to the vision of the small group of women, most of them of the colored race, who founded Harriet Tubman House 22 years ago.

In 1907 a small number of women organized themselves to create a home for Negro girls and women in Boston who have no families living in the vicinity and to provide for these girls and women a respectable Christian home. Two years after the founding of the house the present building was purchased, and ten years later the organization paid off the mortgage.

The following year, finding that quarters were not large enough, the house bought an adjoining building. The mortgage was wiped out in 1924. The first house cost but $6250. Yet it took the organization 10 years to raise a few thousand dollars, which they did mainly by fairs, suppers, and entertainments.

Mortgages can be renewed, but repairs such as the house must make cannot be deferred, so the trustees of the house are ready to receive contributions in order that this haven for the homeless Negro girl may be continued.

At the present time there are 24 girls living at Harriet Tubman House, those that are able paying the small rent charged. When a girl is homeless and penniless, the house is glad to take her in. Many of the girls are studying in Boston, and many Negro women teachers in the United States have lived at Tubman House while attending some institution in Boston. At present there are several of the girls taking lessons at the New England Conservatory of Music. Many of the girls in the past have studied at Boston University.

Citizenship Center for Three States

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Knoxville, Tenn.

A BUILDING devoted entirely to training and education for citizenship is the novel contribution to educational practice of Lincoln Memorial University.

Thirty-two years ago on Lincoln's brithday a group of five men applied to the State for a charter to establish an educational institution to be a monument to Abraham Lincoln. Promotion of "good society and good citizenship" were specifically mentioned among its purposes in the charter.

After 30 years of building, growing and strengthening the foundation of Lincoln Memorial University, the late Benjamin N. Duke built a beautiful hall of citizenship as a monument to the Lincoln ideals. The development of "good society and good citizenship" goes on in this building day after day. No student may graduate without taking certain courses in citizenship.

From the platform of the auditorium are heard authorities on present-day problems. Some of the Nation's great statesmen are scheduled to speak at the regular Thursday evening meetings.

Believing that good music plays its part in making better men and women, a series of concerts is given for the students. Arthur Hackett, the noted tenor, recently gave a program of classical songs, plays and motion pictures in the auditorium. Pipe-organ recitals are given every two weeks on the Laura Arbuckle Work organ. Plays and motion pictures emphasizing good citizenship are put on.

Duke Hall makes its influence felt beyond the campus. It is an established center of culture for the three surrounding states. Friends drive in from every direction to hear the programs.

A new church movement went into effect on Lincoln's Birthday this year—a church built upon the idea of Lincoln as expressed in the words, "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives me to see the right."

Attracting Teachers to Schools in Slums

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

There has long been difficulty in obtaining teachers for the schools situated in the slums of the towns. The surroundings are not congenial, and the academic results achieved are inferior, as a rule, to those achieved in schools in the better-off residential districts. Much depends upon the results teachers can show, and when, owing to adverse conditions, results are not forthcoming, promotion is rendered difficult. Frequently, therefore, the schools in the poorer areas fail to attract the best qualified teachers, though it is these schools which need them most.

In order to give greater incentive to teachers to apply for posts in the poorer schools the London Schoolmasters' Association has forwarded to the London County Education Authority the following recommendations:

(1) Extra remuneration for all teachers in these schools to be provided at the next salaries revision.
(2) More generous allowances in respect to cleaning, painting, interior decoration (pictures, etc.) in such schools.
(3) The establishment of suitable dining centers for teachers where necessary.
(4) A reduction in the size of classes in the schools concerned.
(5) That four years' service in such schools shall count as five years in candidature for promotion list.
(6) In such schools four years' service to count as five on pension applications.

Such a scheme as this, it is confidently hoped, would render these needy and stricken schools rather more than less attractive than other schools, and would thus redress the balance of educational efficiency, which is now loaded against the children who need education the most.

Dune Valley Classroom in the Glorious Open Air

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Amsterdam

Much consideration has been given to the question of teaching in the open air. Three congresses on this subject were held during last summer in Amsterdam, Paris, and Leipzig, when experts in this particular field of education discussed the various problems involved. "Don't shut up the children between four walls, but bring the whole class into the open air," was the keynote of their pleadings:

It had already been proved that such classes could be held in mountainous regions such as Switzerland. But in the lowlands, like the Netherlands, it was another question. But splendid results have been attained by the existing open air schools in Holland. According to J. J. Wagner, superintendent of the Hague Open Air School, the children only remain in the school building on misty or wet days. But there are many days, even in winter, when it is a keen pleasure to give and receive instruction on a dune valley. In January last the Hague Open Air School taught not less than 40 hours in the open, out of a total of 132 lesson hours. One day in January half Europe was covered with a snow carpet, but the sun shone brightly. After making a path to the open-air "classroom," and clearing away the snow from the desks, lessons were given in the midst of the beautiful snow landscape, and teachers and pupils thoroughly enjoyed it. From time to time lessons stopped, and during the interval the children took exercise. The open air class idea is spreading in Holland, as in other parts of Europe, and many towns show keen activity in this respect.

Boys Learn Tailoring on Work-Study Basis

PRACTICAL and highly encouraging results are being obtained in the boys' class in tailoring in the McCall School in Philadelphia, Pa., one of the public schools where about 3500 boys are in attendance, with some 60 from 14 to 16 years in the tailoring class. The requirements are half a day of tailoring and half a day of academic work, so that while learning a trade a boy also is acquiring a background of education.

The boys are taught first of all, their tailoring teacher explained, to love to work with their hands, to have pride in their craftsmanship and to take meticulous care that their work is well done. They are led to outline mentally each step to be taken, and when the procedure is quite fixed in thought, they begin work with the cloth, cut the garment, and follow out each step to the completed whole. They are taught to distinguish the difference between a machine-made garment and the hand-tailored one, and they gradually come to understand how the handmade garment is given its own individual style and finish.

"I impress upon these boys in the course of the lessons," the teacher said, "that the boys who know the tailoring business as a fine art will be the merchant tailors of tomorrow."

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THE HOME FORUM

On the Shaping of Ends

TO MOST great writers has been attributed, by a classifying obsession, a consistent body of doctrine, or a theory of art, deliberately planned from the first as his contribution to the world. Men like Thackeray, Dickens, Hardy and Conrad are credited with a conscious plan of dealing with the human drama, so that when one of them turns about in mid-career, as did Dickens or Thackeray, the critics lament his failure to give all that was in him. They are stamped, moreover, with labels. Thus, we commonly think of Hardy as obsessed throughout his career by "the dark ironic stress of circumstance"; of Dickens as the master-showman of London; of George Eliot as mapping out for herself a deliberate treatment of what someone has called the "higher provincialism" of the English countryside. These and other such writers had a message for the world, we are told, which it was the avowed purpose of their being to deliver to their day and generation.

But we must guard against dogmatism in these matters. The writings of any great novelist will present, normally, a body of thought which is more or less consistent throughout. There is, however, one important modifying factor which should not be overlooked. This is the peculiar fact that in many cases, writers were moved to begin their careers by circumstances which may almost be termed fortuitous—over which they themselves exercised no control. A good example is found in the case of Dickens. There was no deliberate intention in the early training of the man; in fact, he was not trained for anything. His tastes were equally divided between books and acting. As far as he planned anything, he planned to be an actor. After having written plays as a boy, which, as he tells us, "were performed with unbounded applause to overflowing nurseries," he turned as a young man to the stage. When nineteen, and a shorthand reporter in the law courts, he applied to Charles Kemble for an appointment to show his ability as an actor. All was arranged, but when the day came it was impossible for him to attend. The engagement was put off for a time; and the outcome is thus summed up by Dickens himself:

"I began to write; didn't want money; had never thought of the stage but as a means of getting it; gradually left off turning my thoughts that way, and never resumed the idea." His dramatic tastes lay dormant, though they were partially satisfied many years later when he gave his series of dramatic readings. It is a pleasing speculation to imagine what he would have made of himself as an actor.

Thomas Hardy—like Trollope and Thackeray—began his career with no intention of literature. Thackeray was an artist from choice, and Trollope a postmaster from necessity. Hardy studied to be an architect. All three broke away from what had every indication of becoming a career, for reasons which do not seem to have involved much conscious thought. Hardy, like his Stephen Smith in "A Pair of Blue Eyes," went into Cornwall in the fifties to report on the reconstruction of some of the ancient churches which were to be remodeled during the wave of Pseudo-Gothicism then sweeping England. (One sympathizes with the diatribes of Ruskin.) Looking back now, with our knowledge of his mastery of the novel, it is difficult to realize that there should have been any hesitation as to the field of his choice. But hesitation there was, extending over years, and coloring his youth with uncertainty.

So uncertain was he at first as to the literary value of his writings, that in his early work he employed a plan of deliberate mystification in setting and authorship lest his architectural career should later be compromised by the reputation of an unsuccessful novelist. As late as 1870, when he was thirty years old, he wrote his fiancée declaring that he had definitely abandoned novel-writing, and was to be an architect. She protested vigorously, with more faith in him than he had in himself. The scales were finally turned by his meeting with a fellow architect who had great respect for Hardy's literary potentialities. This friend suggested that literature would at least be a resource in the event of the fine architectural drawing upon which he was continually engaged proving too trying. With this coincided a meeting with a publisher of his acquaintance who asked when a novel could be got ready. The result was "Under the Greenwood Tree." After this Hardy turned finally to literature.

Thackeray did not deliberately choose the field wherein he became a master. Bred after the typical fashion of his day and his class—Charterhouse, Oxford, the Continent—his tastes, so far as any were manifest, lay in the direction of art. He studied in Paris—in a somewhat desultory manner, to be sure. When Dickens had already gained prominence as a novelist, Thackeray called on him with some illustrations. "Strange to say," says Thackeray, humorously, "they were not accepted." It was after this that he definitely took up writing. Whatever was to be his later success, the actual choice of a literary career seems to have been determined by a set of circumstances. He might have been this or that; actually, he became a writer.

There is a fine old phrase which the earlier school of critics used to employ—"cacoethes scribendi," the "urge to write." This urge, I suppose, while not so insistent in the earlier mental equipment of certain great writers as the critics would have us believe, nevertheless is, in other cases, quite unmistakable. Browning, for instance, was marked out for a literary career. Tennyson decided things for himself, despite the unbelief of his grandfather, that fine old gentleman, who, having read a youthful effusion, handed the boy a sovereign with the remark: "There, my boy; that is the first money you have ever earned for poetry, and take my word for it, it will be the last!" Pope reported that

> While yet a child, and yet unknown to fame,
> I lisped in numbers—for the numbers came.

Keats "could not live without poetry." Longfellow gave up his professorship to gain time for writing. Wordsworth, after a young manhood of some considerable waywardness, finally became dedicated to poetry. But Scott was otherwise; we all remember the story of the manuscript novel found in the search for fishing tackle.

The apparent lack of a conscious impelling motive, in the case of so many who have won high literary fame, forms an interesting topic for discussion. One would not wish to be dogmatic, still less to upset the logic of those who find a long-meditated philosophy in the writings of the great. Philosophy, of course, there is; but is there not often something almost haphazard in the first approach? The great novelists do not consider themselves the divinely appointed ministers of a world ready-made for their interpretation. Not so; they are in and of their own world; they must live and watch and wait. They are not stationed on the mountain top, critically examining the conflict below, thoughtfully waiting the fullness of time. On the contrary, they must turn "home to the instant need of things." The moment come, accidentally, one might say. The novelist may have planned quite otherwise, but he is summoned now "to paint the thing as he sees it." Chance, or drift, or coincidence, or development, call it what you will, his ends are shaped to purposes other than he planned or foresaw.

A. B. DE M.

Narcissus

"Narcissus! Beautiful white narcissus!"
Morning and evening as I go by
I hear the man at the corner cry:
"Narcissus! Beautiful white narcissus!"

A peck of March dust blows over his basket,
The papery blossoms are nipped and dry.
As well throw money away as buy
Pavement stuff that is drooping already.

This street is used by practical people,
They jostle onward, and so do I.
But if by chance a poet went by
I think he might stop, and give the man sixpence—

Not for the flowers; for the dream's sake merely,
For the clear stream and the far sky,
And beauty lingering in the cry—
"Narcissus! Beautiful white Narcissus!"

—SYLVIA TOWNSEND WARNER, in "Time Importuned."

Fantasy

Walking alone and in a wood
I chanced to see,
While looking through a screen
Of young leaves' palest green,
Fair Spring and Pan
A-dancing in a glade.

Parting the branches
With the utmost care,
Advancing softly
In quest of clearer view,
I stept into the glade
Where danced the two.

Snap! A twig had broken
Neath my clumsy feet,
And looking up,
I found my merry vagabonds
Had made a quick retreat.

But in the glade
Caressed so lightly in their play,
A myriad daffodils,
Anemones and white jonquils
Were laughing in a knowing way.

CHARLES J. BROWN.

Among the Earliest Tourists

It was Mrs. Ruskin who, in the spring of 1883, suggested the new and extraordinary idea that their next holiday should be taken abroad. The suggestion soon crystallized into a scheme. They would of course travel post, in an English carriage, but for such a journey Mr. Telford's chariot would not do. This tour became, like so many of the family's actions, a prototype, and its pattern runs, with a few well-defined variations, through Ruskin's whole life till fifty years later the charm at last failed to work.

The beginning of delight (Ruskin says) was in choosing the carriage, and in arranging cunningly what was to be virtually the traveller's home for many weeks. Then came the rapture of starting; the first trot through Camberwell—"the sense of pity for all the inhabitants of Peckham who weren't going, like the pity of lovers on their wedding day for everybody who is not being married; the change of horses at Dartford, feeling that the last link with Camberwell was broken, that we were already in a new and miraculous world."

Then came the Channel crossing in the little paddle steamer, its sails worn and patched like those of an old fishing boat. Ruskin was a good sailor and took great delight in loitering and swinging about just over the bowsprit and in watching the plunge of the bows, if there was any swell to lift them. Then came Calais and breakfast, and the horses' heads set straight for Mont Blanc.

The start from Calais was made with four stout French horses, driven by a postilion.

Travellers of birth or consequence (Ruskin explains) had also their avant-courier to gallop in advance, and order the horses at each posthouse. My father (he goes on) would have considered it an insolent and revolutionary trespass on the privileges of the nobility to have travelled in such state.

But the Ruskins liked a good dinner and the best rooms at the best inns. They always started early in the morning, often at six, never later than eight, and travelled slowly, doing not more than fifty miles a day, just as they did on the English Tours, and arriving at their destination for dinner at four o'clock. After dinner the boy was allowed two hours of delicious exploring by himself; he had to be in punctually at seven to tea; after which he generally spent his time finishing his sketches till bedtime at half-past nine. The party would in this way spend three or four days between Calais and Paris, while to travel between Paris and Geneva took a week or more.

Words (says one of his chief biographers) failed even Ruskin to describe the joy of these enchanted journeys—the afternoon walk among the rocks of Fontainebleau; the wonder of the cathedral aisles of Sens; or the geological rambles on the oölite limestones of Mont Bard.

But in one way, unfortunately, the extension of the Ruskins' journeys to the Continent made very little difference. In their comfortable carriage, and wrapped in what Frederic Harrison called their egotisme à trois, Ruskin and his parents no more partook of the life about them than do the curious who go under the sea in a glass diving bell. They saw, but they remained in perfect isolation—their hearts and their habits were unchanged and unruffled. The Ruskins must indeed have been among the first of those middle-class English families who, by a leaden transmutation, became tourists instead of travellers. Ruskin himself was destined in his later writings to do a great deal to perpetuate and make easy this new and unfortunate habit.

For we must not forget that when the Ruskins visited Paris, Rome, Pisa, Venice, or Chamonix, they did not travel in the spirit of the Eighteenth-Century family or young gentlemen making the Grand Tour. Such travellers as Gray and Horace Walpole may have done a little sightseeing, but they did not travel primarily to see what was picturesque. They went abroad either to meet the celebrated men of other nations or to study the arts, manufactures, and government of the countries through which they travelled. Walpole paid some attention to Gothic remains, no doubt, and any gentleman might take a mild interest in the ruins of antiquity; but in the main it was for the society of their fellows—writers, wits, statesmen, merchants, or manufacturers—that people travelled before the eighteen-thirties. After a few journeys undertaken in such a spirit, an Englishman, a German, or a Frenchman, often became a European. It remained for the shy, middle-class, Evangelical Scott-nourished, romantic Victorians to invent the sad and desiccated business of being a tourist.

The mode persists. Only in America to-day does the Englishman habitually travel with letters of introduction and an interest in the behaviour of his contemporaries.

The Ruskins were, then, among the first of the tourists.—From "The Exquisite Tragedy. An Intimate Life of John Ruskin," by AMABEL WILLIAMS-ELLIS.

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The Silhouette. From an Etching by Middleton Todd.

THE task of finding subjects which are not too hackneyed must often prove a difficult problem for an artist. It is doubly pleasant to see a print, the subject of which, apart from other merits, has that of newness.

Mr. Middleton Todd has made a happy choice in the subject of his print and in the way he has handled it. Possibly M. Silhouet, Minister of Finance in the Louise IV reign, and to whose stringent code of retrenchment the silhouette owes its existence, would not be altogether pleased with the artist's rendering of the silhouette, which was meant to be a dainty and sharply defined miniature, but in the print reproduced the effect is charming. Although in a way it dominates the picture the original has no reason to feel neglected, for the dark flat volume of the silhouette serves to enhance the humanity of the girl, and to give additional relief to her form and plastic qualities. Her pose, as she sits there musing, her profile, the softness of her hair, the bend of her neck are all natural and pleasing.

Magic Casements, 1929

They open on the roar
Of the blast-furnace door

Where steel's white aureole
Circles the "glory-hole;"—

On wires looped from a sill,
Alive with cosmic thrill;

On scaffolds in the sky,
Full forty stories high,

Where red-hot rivets frisk,
And dragon derricks whisk

Huge girders with their claws,
To brandish them like straws;—

These mitigate our need
For lands of faëry breed;

They make us love Van Gogh
Like Fra Angelico;—

For the great realist
Can see what we have missed,

Revealing to our stare
Romance in Union Square;—

Until at last we rest
After the twilit quest

For golden-apple trees,
For faint and perilous seas—

Nor will we quickly roam
From fairyland at home.

—ROBERT HAVEN SCHAUFFLER, in "Hobnails in Eden."

Athens' Violet Wreath

I have never had an hour of deeper satisfaction than the hour we spent at sunset on the Acropolis last evening. We stood upon the floor of the Parthenon and looked westward through that grove of stately Doric columns out to the blue sea and Salamis and the indented coast of the Peloponnese, and then turning from right to left swept the horizon of mountains with memorable names, Hymettus noted for its honey, Pentelicus where the marble was quarried to build these temples, Parnes sprinkled with snow—all turning purple in the clear light,—and the Pass of Daphne, through which the Sacred Way still runs to Eleusis. Below streamed the city about the foot of the great rock, its houses white, yellow, and pale red; and as the sunshine faded there flashed upon our minds the meaning of the phrase, "the city of the violet wreath." The circle was complete, a garland of tender, quivering colors, from faintest lavender to deepest blue.—GEORGE MCLEAN HARPER, in "Spirit of Delight."

"Des trésors dans le ciel"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LE GENRE humain en vient à comprendre qu'on ne peut compter sur les choses matérielles: argent, maisons, terres. Il en est arrivé à voir que la substance réelle et durable ne peut être considérée en tant que matière, car celle-ci est finie et éphémère. Le dernier conflit mondial a été une leçon montrant qu'on ne peut compter sur les affaires matérielles. Lorsque certains documents de la valeur internationale la plus grande ont été réduits à des chiffons de papier, les hommes commencèrent à voir ce qu'ils n'avaient jamais vu auparavant, savoir: que ces choses ne représentaient pas d'elles-mêmes une substance durable.

Depuis lors il s'est fait un grand changement d'une base matérielle à une base spirituelle. Les hommes commencent à considérer la substance en tant qu'Esprit non en tant que matière. La pensée que la substance est mentale, non matérielle, n'est pas nouvelle. Écoutez les paroles du Prédicateur sur cette question importante: "J'exécutai de grands travaux; je bâtis des palais; je plantai des vignes. . . . J'eus plus de troupeaux de bœufs et de brebis que tous ceux qui m'ont précédé à Jérusalem. J'entassai dans mes trésors l'argent, l'or et les richesses des rois et des provinces. . . . Enfin, je n'ai rien refusé à mes yeux de ce qu'ils ont désiré . . . je reconnus que tout cela n'était que vanité, poursuite de vent et qu'on n'en retire aucun profit sous le soleil." Et il résume la question en une seule phrase concise: "Crains Dieu et garde ses commandements; c'est le devoir qui s'impose à tout homme."

Bien des siècles plus tard, Jésus dit: "Ne vous amassez pas des trésors sur la terre, où les vers et la rouille détruisent et où les voleurs percent et dérobent; mais amassez-vous des trésors dans le ciel, où ni les vers ni la rouille ne détruisent et où les voleurs ne percent ni ne dérobent." A la page 468 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures* (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*), Mary Baker Eddy, la Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, donne la définition suivante du mot "substance": "La substance est ce qui est éternel et incapable de discordance et de décomposition." Et quelques lignes plus loin elle ajoute: "L'Esprit, synonyme de l'Entendement, de l'Ame, ou de Dieu, est la seule substance véritable."

Dans tout le monde civilisé, beaucoup de gens ont vaincu la pauvreté et diverses formes de manque en étudiant les Écritures à la lumière de la Science Chrétienne, qui enseigne que la volonté de Dieu n'est pas que les hommes manquent d'aucun bien. Mrs. Eddy définit le mot "ciel" ainsi (*id.*, p. 587): "Harmonie; le règne de l'Esprit; gouvernement du Principe divin; spiritualité; félicité; l'atmosphère de l'Ame." Nous ne pouvons amasser "des trésors dans le ciel" que dans la mesure où nous vivons conformément à Dieu et à Ses lois. Notre principal objet devrait être d'apprendre à faire ceci, afin que nous puissions avoir le sentiment intime de la possession des trésors que sont la santé, le bonheur, la paix et l'abondance.

La Science Chrétienne enseigne que l'homme, à l'image et à la ressemblance de Dieu, reflète le bien spirituel maintenant, et que ce sont les fausses croyances mortelles touchant Dieu et Sa relation avec Ses enfants qui ont agi pour nous aveugler et nous empêcher de voir cet admirable fait, et pour nous frustrer momentanément de notre droit de naissance. Les enseignements de la Science Chrétienne sont le son du clairon qui nous appelle à faire une étude plus profonde et plus sincère de la Sainte Bible, afin que nous puissions plus complètement comprendre Dieu et Ses lois. Nous devons être honnêtes, droits, sincères et désintéressés, non seulement dans nos pensées, mais encore dans tous nos procédés.

Les bonnes pensées viennent uniquement de Dieu; et dans la mesure où nous accueillons celles-ci et où nous leur permettons de nous guider dans toutes nos activités, nous acquérons la compréhension spirituelle qui est la substance éternelle. Les pensées de tromperie, d'envie, d'égoïsme, de luxure, de cruauté ou de vice, de quelque nature que soit ce dernier, aboutissent à la pauvreté, à la solitude, à la maladie et à la mort. La gratitude pour le bien déjà reçu est une des pierres principales dans tout édifice spirituel. Nous ne pouvons espérer progresser avant de reconnaître humblement que, ainsi que nous le dit l'apôtre Jacques: "Toute grâce excellente et tout don parfait viennent d'en haut et descendent du Père des lumières, en qui il n'y a aucune variation ni aucune ombre de changement."

Le moyen d'amasser "des trésors dans le ciel," d'entrer consciemment en possession des droits que Dieu nous a donnés ici et maintenant, c'est de vivre sans cesse en communion avec Dieu et d'obéir strictement à Ses commandements. Selon le sens humain, c'est là une lutte mentale avec le sens erroné du moi, dans laquelle toute pensée et tout désir pernicieux doivent être chassés en vertu de la compréhension de la totalité de Dieu, le bien. Cependant, c'est une lutte joyeuse, encourageante et extrêmement profitable, dans laquelle Dieu soutient tout ce qui est bon; une lutte dans laquelle chacun devra tôt ou tard s'engager et dont il devra triompher. Mrs. Eddy a écrit à la page 118 de *Miscellaneous Writings:* "Ayez bon courage; la lutte qui se fait en soi est sublime; elle donne fort à faire, et le Principe divin travaille avec vous,—et l'obéissance couronne d'une victoire éternelle les efforts faits avec persistance."

The Student

High on my hedge of bush and tree
A blackbird sings his song to me,
And far above my linèd book
I hear the voice of wren and rook.

From the bush-top, in garb of grey,
The cuckoo calls the hours of day.
Right well do I—God send me good—
Set down my thoughts within the wood.

—JAMES H. COUSINS, in "Etain, the Beloved."

"Treasures in heaven"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANKIND are coming to understand that material things—money, houses, lands — are unreliable. They are coming to see that real and enduring substance cannot be measured in terms of matter, which is finite and fleeting. The late world conflict was an object lesson of the unreliability of material concerns. When documents of the highest international value became but scraps of paper, men, as never before, began to see that these things did not of themselves represent abiding substance.

Since that time there has been a great shifting from a material to a spiritual foundation. Men are beginning to measure substance in terms of Spirit, not of matter. There is nothing new in the thought of substance being mental, not material. Hear the words of the Preacher on this important question: "I made me great works; I builded me houses; I planted me vineyards: . . . also I had great possessions of great and small cattle above all that were in Jerusalem before me: I gathered me also silver and gold, and the peculiar treasure of kings and of the provinces: . . . And whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them, . . . and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun." And he sums up the matter in one terse sentence, "Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

Centuries later Christ Jesus said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal." On page 468 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, gives the following definition of "substance": "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay." And a few lines farther on she adds, "Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance."

Throughout the civilized world many have overcome poverty and various forms of lack by studying the Scriptures in the light of Christian Science, which teaches that it is not the will of God that men should lack any good. Mrs. Eddy defines "heaven" thus (*ibid.*, p. 587): "Harmony; the reign of Spirit; government by divine Principle; spirituality; bliss; the atmosphere of Soul." We can lay up "treasures in heaven" only as we live in harmony with God and His laws. Our chief aim should be to learn how to do this, in order that we may come into conscious possession of the treasures of health, happiness, peace, and plenty.

Christian Science teaches that man, in the image and likeness of God, reflects spiritual good now, and that it is the false mortal beliefs about God and His relation to His children which have operated to blind us to this glorious fact, and temporarily to rob us of our birthright. The teachings of Christian Science are a clarion call to arouse us to a deeper and more sincere study of the Holy Scriptures, to the end that we may more fully understand God and His laws. Not only in our thoughts, but also in all our dealings, we must be honest, upright, sincere, and unselfish.

Good thoughts come only from God; and as we harbor these and allow them to guide us in all our activities, we are gaining the spiritual understanding which is eternal substance. Thoughts of deceit, envy, selfishness, lust, cruelty, or vice of any nature tend to poverty, loneliness, sickness, and death. Gratitude for good already received is one of the chief stones in all spiritual building. We cannot hope to go forward until we humbly recognize that, as the Apostle James tells us, "every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

The way to lay up treasure in heaven, to come into conscious possession of our God-given rights here and now, is to live in constant communion with God and strictly to obey His commands. To human sense, this means a mental warfare with the false sense of self, in which every evil thought and desire must be cast out through the understanding of the allness of God, good. It is a joyous, encouraging, and exceedingly profitable warfare, however, in which God upholds all that is good; a warfare in which all must sooner or later successfully engage. Mrs. Eddy has written in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 118), "Be of good cheer; the warfare with one's self is grand; it gives one plenty of employment, and the divine Principle worketh with you,—and obedience crowns persistent effort with everlasting victory."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Night-Voices: April

A cuckoo wakeful in the darkness
Taps the door of night with three soft notes.
Now the door has opened and some moonlight slidden through.

The sound of hylas—
It might be the daffodils on the hill
Swinging their pale bells and ringing in the wind.

DOLORES CAIRNS.

That Rascal, the Crow

One morning last July the grass in what we call our barn lot, which had been cut the day before, lay in smooth swaths curing rapidly under the ardent rays of the sun. All over the meadow the birds were feasting on the fallen redtop. Near the early harvest apple trees I saw bluebirds and goldfinches together, like animated flowers in the grass.

As I stood watching them another feathered visitor arrived, huge, coal-black, sailing down from his distant outlook—a solitary crow. Doubtless he was a scout sent out to ascertain what was interesting the smaller birds. He walked arrogantly about for a few minutes, not molesting the others, but evidently investigating. Then, with one loud caw of disappointment, he sprang into the air and with slow, powerful sweeps of his wings, went sailing back to his pine.

Again, last winter, I chanced to be walking across the fields in the late afternoon when hundreds of crows began to appear in the sky from all directions, but chiefly from the northwest. They converged upon a bit of woodland near me and settled, with much conversation, in the branches of two or three tall trees that were well protected by a small jungle of brush wood. I had stumbled, I fancy, on one of their winter roosts. They came in no definite flock or special formation, but by ones and twos and threes. I looked to the northwest, and still they came, from as far as my eyes could see; there seemed to be no end of them. It was a sight I shall not soon forget.

There is something about a crow that always fascinates me. He is so wise, so deliberate, so purposeful. His mental processes, so far as one can judge by their manifestations, seem almost human. And I am persuaded that he possesses a real sense of humor, or at least of mischief. . . .

Who that loves nature would want to leave the crow out? And yet the arrows and guns of mankind have been trained persistently against him. To be sure, he is a rascal, but what a lovable rascal!

Sometimes the crow steals the farmer's newly planted corn, but not if the farmer has had the foresight to dip his seed in tar. . . . Fortunately, most people are too busy with more important matters to go gunning for crows. . . . Meantime he is gaining friends every day as the number of lovers and students of nature increases. I can imagine living quite comfortable and happily in a land entirely bereft—of gunpowder; I should miss the crows vastly more.

John Burroughs had the saner, more tolerant view, when he wrote these lines:

> "My friend and neighbor through the year,
> Self-appointed overseer
> Of my crops of fruit and grain,
> Of my woods and furrowed plain,
> Claim thy tithings right and left,
> I shall never call it theft."

—WALTER A. DYER, in *Our Dumb Animals.*

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Household Arts and Crafts

Putting a Dash of Imagination Into Summer Housekeeping

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

San Antonio, Tex.

A BIT of imagination can change the housewife's schedule from a monotonous daily round into a really joyous adventure. So soon as the homemaker realizes that her natural gifts of artistry and ingenuity may be applied as acceptably to household problems as to any other activity, she has found a secret which will lift her work and herself out of the commonplace. Her artistry may be employed to make everything with which she works as attractive and as efficient as possible; her ingenuity, to dispose of the household tasks as rapidly yet as satisfactorily as possible.

One wife and mother has hit upon a number of excellent means for securing the maximum of home comfort with the minimum of time and effort. As soon as the children come home from school for the noonday meal, picnic lunches go into effect. This may, at first, sound difficult as one pictures the oldtime laborious preparation of picnic viands and a long walk or drive into the country. But no. The picnics referred to are only the easy way around the lunch hour. For this mother reasoned: "Why, when 11 o'clock finds the kitchen spotless, should I need to disorder it again for the simple noonday meal?" So, protecting her clean table while she works, with a large sheet of wrapping paper, she makes sandwiches (peanut butter, minced ham, prepared cheese, chicken and other nourishing varieties), fills individual jars with milk, adds fruit and perhaps cookies, and packs the whole in a basket. The picnic place may be the sun parlor, or, owing to mild weather, the garden.

Make Believe

Another favorite is the "Soda Fountain" lunch, which the children themselves prepare. The long, white enameled table in the kitchen is the serving place. There is no table cloth (to have one would only spoil the effect of a "counter"), and paper napkins are used. The children always have a jar of "straws." There are sandwiches again, made by the children and named by them, as well, in true downtown fashion. Each child has his specialty. There is malted milk with various flavorings ready to be added, and plain milk. The children have a little drawer in the kitchen cabinet reserved for their own equipment and there is a genuine interest attached to these soda fountain accessories. The mother keeps on hand a small supply of maraschino cherries, olives, etc. When used in moderation she does not find this expensive. On certain days, she buys fresh potato chips and occasionally a few ice cream cones. The children have a midget ice cream freezer and the privilege of making ice cream for lunch is in the nature of a special treat. In these simple details, the mother has given full value to the appeal of "let's pretend" in the lives of children.

Somewhat similar to the "Soda Fountain" lunch is the "Pullman" lunch. This is served in the breakfast nook, because that seems more like riding in a diner. Again the children are in charge, although mother has perhaps prepared a salad of the vegetable left-overs from the previous dinner. There is, of course, much attention paid to such details as "Luncheon is now being served in the dining-car in the rear!" The conversation at this meal is sure to be interesting and constructive, for mother enters into the spirit of the occasion and discusses places and scenes incident to the imaginary whatever little treat is in store for called, places of interest revisited, had 40 beautiful, fragrant, shell-pink fresh in the children's thoughts.

In the Mood of Adventure

Like many another housewife, this mother saves all fruit juices as the basis of summer drinks. The serving of these late in the afternoon is anticipated by the little folk, and encurages them to prompt bathing and dressing in order to be ready for whatever little treat is in store for them, and lessens their interest in the corner store. A porch table is always available and the children appreciate the privilege of inviting their friends to join them. Since the installation of electric refrigeration, the ice cubes are a constant inspiration, and the children have devised some excellent and attractive combinations. They have also their own mint bed and add the tempting green leaves to the drink they are serving.

But some busy mother may say, "That sounds very fascinating, but what time have I for all that planning? The children, too, would hinder more than they would help." The answer is that many mothers are finding just such things an economy of labor and enjoyable. Children ask only to be treated intelligently in order to be happy, helpful, and appreciative. The children in question do not have to be dragged in to assist mother. She impressed them with the fact that making a home is a lovely adventure and that she is sharing the adventure with them because she loves them.

All such occasions should be made joyful. The mother should give herself a few moments rest or a little time for reading after the work is done, so as to feel fresh. Then she may join the children say at the sand-pile, and remark leisurely, "Well, wouldn't it be nice if we were down in the city having some delicious drinks and some—" "Oh, I know, mother!" will come the response, "Let's play soda fountain at home. I'm the soda-jerker!" And the play is on. The children are fed, refreshed, entertained, and the kitchen is put to rights in a jiffy. Best of all, the children are learning co-operation—that invaluable quality in home building.

Gratitude that she has a home to make lovely, willingness to let the children share the duties, imagination to leaven the process, these are the attributes of the successful mother and home maker. The proof is in the tasting.

A Gay Umbrella Holder

FROM Paris comes the word that raincoats and umbrellas are gay and happy in colors of pink, orchid, pale greens and sunny yellows, to drive the gloom away when the rain pours and the sun is the hidden silver lining.

American umbrellas may be a bit more somber toned, but when days are bright or "between showers" they repose in holders that are gayest of the gay. Bright, catchy, cheerful hues like orange, rich greens, pink, primrose, coral, both in plain colors and dashing figures—even sky-blue and sunny-yellow—are present on soggy days as well as sunny.

One decorates these holders at home at an expense of less than one dollar. The materials and prices are:

One 4-inch glazed clay tile	.30
One flower-pot saucer	.15
One tube best quality liquid glue	.15
One ¼-pt. can black lacquer	.10
A bit of shellac	.05
Old magazines and flower seed catalogues	No cost
Total	.75

A glazed clay tile of the bell-end type should be provided. The "bell" forms a substantial base and prevents the holder from being easily tipped over. The flower-pot saucer catches the drip from wet umbrellas and adds to the attractiveness of the holder. Select one measuring seven inches across the bottom since the bell of the four-inch tile, which sets in the saucer, measures 6½ inches across.

Cut from magazine pages brilliantly colored advertisements and from flower seed catalogues the lovely cuts found there. Clip these up in various sized patches in true "crazy quilt" effect, making no effort to keep them any definite shape, except that each edge must be straight, not oval or the least bit curving, in order that they may be fitted one against the other without space between.

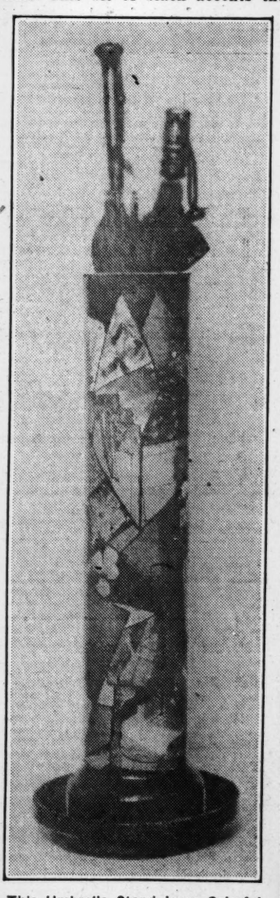
The Appliqué

Select, to start with, a triangular "patch" three or four inches long; brush its back thoroughly with glue thinned with a very little warm water and press it with a cloth pad to the surface of the tile with one sharp point about two inches below the top edge; select another patch of any arbitrary size and shape so long as it has a point at one side, and match its left-hand edge to the right-hand edge of the first patch. Continue thus entirely around the tile to get an effect similar to that shown in the photograph. This leaves an uneven border at the top which eventually is lacquered black. Continuing downward, then glue on patch after patch until the entire surface down to the bell of the tile is covered. It will be found necessary to measure and cut a few patches to fill in spaces where arbitrary sizes or shapes will not match. If the edges lap a bit here, no bad effects will result.

The real charm of the work lies in the tasteful selection of colors and applying them in artistic relation one to the other. As an illustration, use orange next to bright green or blue; and a plain-colored patch beside one of conventional pattern or floral design. Until one cuts up advertisements it is difficult to realize the attractive patches that can be had from illustrations of foods, furniture, automobiles, wearing apparel, linoleums and interior decorations; and the seed catalogues—the flowers there are truly enchanting in all their gay colorings and strange forms—the nasturtiums, petunias, the blue gillia and many others. These may be cut out and the full forms retained, or cut apart so that the variety of the flower is quite indistinguishable and only the color left to give of its gayety.

Hide the Joinings

When the surface is all covered, with a small pointed camel's-hair brush draw a line of black lacquer ⅛ of an inch wide over each patch joining, thus outlining each patch and covering the seams at the same time. This bit of black accents the brilliancy of the patches and makes each color and design stand out distinctively.



This Umbrella Stand Is as Colorful as Any Colonial Quilt.

Paint Top Border, "Bell" and Saucer

With a larger flat brush lacquer the top border edge of the tile, the "bell," and the flower-pot saucer, inside and out.

Glazing

Lastly glaze the entire patchwork with a thorough coat of clear shellac. This not only protects the surface from any drips from wet umbrellas but enhances the colors, giving a dull glow to the varicolored holder.

Plain metal scrap baskets, squat jars and vases and tin boxes of many descriptions can be made exceedingly attractive decorated in this "crazy quilt" way. The size of the patches are varied according to the spaciousness of the background to which they are applied.

The Modern Note in Lace

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Florence

LACE is never, altogether, out of fashion, though there are periods when it is less worn. Perhaps the reason why we have not, in the last few years, used it as much as we should, is because we had become tired of the old patterns and new ones were not easily found. Since Giulio Rosso, a young Italian artist, and one of the most brilliant designers in Europe, has been asked by Jesurum of Venice to give new life to their ancient art, no one can say that lace design lacks the imprint of the note of our day.

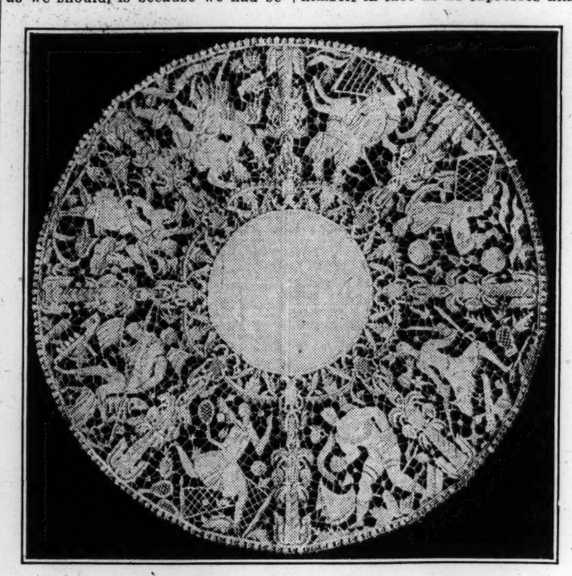
Rosso is a Florentine who, having won a Government prize with wall decorations in tempera, has been given a studio on the famous Monte Trapeo in Rome, where he now works. Everything from his pencil, or his brush, is being watched by those who are interested in the development of decoration, an art that brings into homes, and thus intimately into daily life, a beauty that, in these days of rush, gives a sense of calm, a secret happiness, hidden from the glare of the outside world. Rosso has frescoed private houses, restaurants and shops with extraordinary success, having apparently an inexhaustible fund of ideas which he carries out with a wit, entirely Florentine in character. Even his designs for lace have in them this modern flippancy, a quality that we must admit makes for lightness of touch.

Wit and Vitality

In his latest design, a wide strip of lace to be used for a long dining-table, The Legend of Lace, he has treated a subject that might have been sentimental with such vitality, that the lady, who has won her lover by the beauty of her work, is as alive as the chattering girls who, in the Venetian workshop, have stitched her into movement. His filet designs of The Boxers—black and white—is full of dash, and with what economy of stitches! The exquisite tea-cloths of fine linen with a border design of animals, fishes and fruit, is a truly lovely piece of work. The skipping goat and the turkey are particularly characteristic, though the fox, flimy though he has become, loses none of his wiliness.

We are giving here only one side of Rosso's multiple talents, chiefly because, though most artists agree that no one can surpass him in the difficult art of fresco—difficult because it is not merely a question of color and design but even more of composition, a very rare gift in any artist—he is the only modern designer who has had a real, artistic success in the field of lace design.

Often those who attempt a new spirit achieve only confusion. Rosso has attempted nothing but to express himself in lace as he expresses himself in fresco, or in the painting of a picture; he has succeeded because he is a great artist, who turns everything he touches into beauty.



A Table Center Designed by Giulio Rosso and Executed in Pointe de Venise by Girls in a Great Venetian Lace Factory.

Filet Design, Called "The Boxers," by Giulio Rosso.

Care of Ivory

IVORY beads sometimes become slightly rough in appearance, causing them to take on a dirty look when dust settles in the minute crevices. The only satisfactory remedy for this defect is to have the beads re-turned by an ivory dealer.

Beads that are merely grubby from exposure to atmospheric moisture and dust can have their cleanliness restored by washing. Unstring the beads and drop them into a basin of warm water to which has been added a little ammonia. Use an old tooth brush to remove obstinate marks. If the beads are very dirty a lather of good soap may be used, but avoid this if possible as soap is liable to affect the color of the ivory, turning it yellow. Grease stains may be removed by applying a paste of chalk or whiting and benzol, covering the article so that the benzol may not dry too rapidly. When dry, rub off with a stiff brush. If necessary, repeat the process. After the beads are clean, dry them in a soft cloth and rub on to them a mixture of lemon juice and precipitated whiting. Leave for two hours, and then rub with a chamois and polish briskly with a piece of soft old silk. The more elbow grease is put into the polishings the easier the task, as the heat generated by friction seems to lend a sort of ductility to the surface.

Polishing

To restore the polish to ivory figures, handles, etc., first go over the surface with a soft camel's hair brush to remove all dust from crevices. Make a rather liquid paste of Armenian bole and oleic acid, or use putz pomade, and apply it to the ivory. Get the paste well into corners and carved parts. Rub the paste off with a chamois and finally polish with a piece of old silk.

Ivory that has grown yellow with age can be bleached by resting it on strips of zinc in the bottom of a glass vessel, covering it with spirits of turpentine and exposing it to the sun for several days. When only slightly discolored, it sometimes suffices to brush over the ivory a thick paste of sifted whiting and alcohol. Let this remain on until the alcohol evaporates. Then brush off the whiting with a clean soft brush.

Piano Keys

For the simple cleaning of smooth articles of ivory, wash them in hot water in which there has been previously dissolved 100 parts of bicarbonate of soda to 1000 parts of water. To clean carved ivory make a paste of very fine damp sawdust and put on this the juice of one or two lemons. Now apply to the ivory a layer of this sawdust and when dry brush it off and rub with a chamois.

Piano keys may be cleaned with the bicarbonate of soda method. Treat only one key at a time and hold down those on either side while it is being cleaned. Care must be taken that no moisture finds its way into the keyboard or onto the sides of the keys.

To find out if an article is ivory or a substitute, place it against the cheek; if it is not genuine it will quickly become warm, but if it is ivory it remains chilly.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

NEXT week will be celebrated in many communities all over the United States as Better Homes in America Week. Every year the number of demonstrations of home building, equipment and management that are conducted by this splendid Government organization, under the direction of Dr. James Ford, increases, and the phases of home interests covered become more varied and practical.

One of the greatest contributions which the work of this organization has made to home and community satisfaction is the stimulus it has created toward home ownership.

All over the land small homes owned by people in modest circumstances attest to the encouragement and inspiration received at some Better Homes demonstration. While some houses may have been built and opened for the inspection of families with an annual income of $20,000 or more, many, many more have been planned for families that can command annually but $2000 or less.

* * *

Financial experts assure us that it is good financial policy to secure a mortgage for a considerable part of the purchase price of a home. The one who furnishes the mortgage money is making a safe loan and has good security on his investment, and the borrower has one of the greatest incentives to save that a person can possibly have: a home of his own.

The intangible but tremendously important values in home ownership cannot be shown in a week's demonstration of building and equipping a home. There are thousands of little intimate touches given to the owned home which would never go into a rented one.

One finds satisfaction in investing even large amounts to repair and improve a property he holds title to. One gladly improves the grounds also. Five years ago I bought a peony plant of a variety of which I am especially fond. Peonies take several years to develop and like to remain undisturbed for a long time. Last year this peony plant had 40 beautiful, fragrant, shell-pink blossoms. It would not have been there, at least I should not have placed it there, if it had been a rented back yard, for I might not have stayed to watch its development and another might have wanted the space it occupied for something else.

* * *

Recently I was talking with a young woman who is eager to have a garden, but the soil surrounding the house which she is renting is unsuitable for a garden. She must buy some good loam and hire someone to help in preparing the plot. After that she feels that only annuals would be practical because "we may not be living here another year to enjoy perennials, which would not bloom until then, and which another occupant might discard."

A house remains just a house until someone makes of it a home, and a yard remains just a plot of ground until someone loves it into bloom and beauty.

It is astonishing what an influence a home of one's own can exert on one's inventive and artistic genius. A woman of whom I have heard was living with her brother's family. They were a happy, fairly congenial group, but a very large one, and this woman often longed for a place where she could gather her books and personal belongings; where she could invite her friends and be sure of undisturbed hours of conversation.

* * *

One day while walking through the maple grove on the homestead lands she saw the old, unused sugar house. This had been well built in the days of hand-hewn timbers, even for sugar houses. She saw this house with a new meaning. It said "home" to her. She sat down on the rude bench by the old brick fire pit over which many gallons of maple sirup and sugar had been boiled and she saw two rooms, one formerly a woodshed where the fuel had been stored, and the other, with its fire-stained bricks and its sturdy chimney; and gradually they became to her vision a delightful living room and a tiny but efficient kitchen.

As her imagination and inventive genius played with the idea, she saw casement windows appearing, the chimney mended and a fire on the hearth, sending out its cheerful glow over her rag rugs on the board floor which she would herself paint. She saw bookcases which she would build from boxes and would paint, holding her much loved books. An oil stove appeared in her imagined kitchen and shelves held rows of canned goods. Bright cretonnes hung at the windows, and covered cushions made from her own "live goose feather bed."

She looked out of the door and saw the big farmhouse, not too far distant, the friendly, winding road over which her friends would come to see her in her new "home," and she heard the tinkle of the little brook in the glen near by. A vesper sparrow reminded her that it was sunset time. She hurried to the family in the big house and unfolded her plan to a group of sympathetic adults and youngsters, who are now bending every effort to make this home dream come true.

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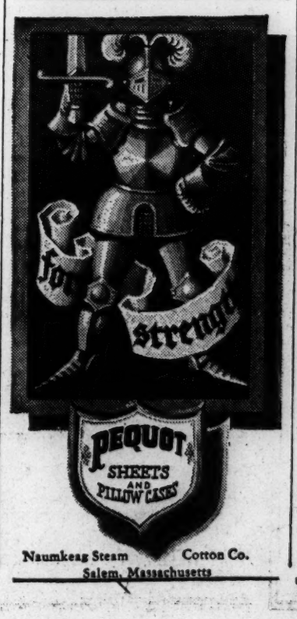

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GREEKS INSIST ON REDUCTION OF WAR DEBTS

Public Opinion Exercised by Sir Austen Chamberlain's Defense of Bulgaria

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—Public opinion here is greatly exercised at Sir Austen Chamberlain's recent declaration at a session of the Council of the League of Nations to the effect that Greece should "honestly" fulfill her financial obligations to Bulgaria, under the head of indemnities to voluntarily exchanged populations, apart from the obligations that Sofia has assumed toward Athens under the title of reparations.

Greece, like Bulgaria, has financial obligations for refugees and earthquake sufferers and does not see why it should be expected to meet its liabilities to Bulgaria if the latter is to get a partial moratorium in respect of its liabilities toward Greece.

The intervention of the British Minister therefore roused protests all over the country, and though Sir Austen later on attempted to mitigate the effect of his declarations, public opinion in Greece has not yet been fully convinced that British representatives in the League have acted impartially.

Press Calls Stand Unfair

Greece has a yearly budget of about 10,000,000,000 drachmas, 3,500,000,000 of which are absorbed by the service of her foreign debts. This is regarded as an overwhelming burden to be thrown on the shoulders of a small country like Greece.

While the defeated countries, like Turkey and Bulgaria, have been helped to suppress their war debts to Germany and have received a reduction of their debts to the victors of the Great War, Greece, a partner of the world victors, has been relentlessly forced to pay her debts, item by item, Greek opinion declares. Is this not quite unfair, all the papers are crying out, considering that in a war carried on in common it is Greece that has borne the heaviest burden of the campaign.

It is easy to imagine how the Greeks feel when their former allies get up in the Council of the League of Nations, and speak of unfulfilled duties and of due honesty. The newspaper Acropolis expressed the views of many when it announced that Greece should declare itself bankrupt and either wipe out or reduce its international indebtedness.

Premier Venizelos intervened in the resultant controversy and, after pointing out how liberty in the hands of editors and journalists could be misdirected, declared that the country would be doomed should the Government follow this suggestion. Why indulge in such thoughts when Greek finances are already in a flourishing state, was the purport of the Venizelos position.

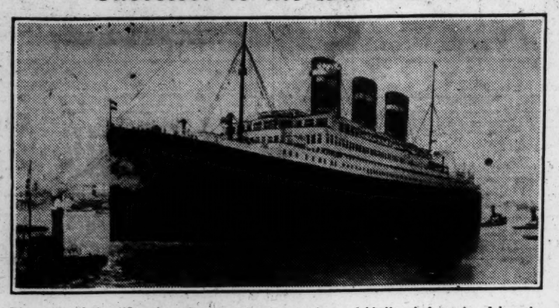
Financial Position Defended

The Premier showed that the Bank of Greece, established but a few months ago, has added a new sum of £150,000 to its reserves, which in all amount to £10,700,000.

To give a more complete picture of Greek finances, Mr. Venizelos said that besides the reserves of the Bank of Greece, the Government has at its disposal abroad £3,000,000 from the triple loan, which is to be used for the liquidation of the old deficits of the budget. Apart from this, the Government possesses abroad another sum of £2,600,000, resulting from the Hambro loan, which is during the current financial year to be used to reinforce the Agricultural Bank of Credit and to construct roads.

Meanwhile, however, the Greek Prime Minister has not given up the idea of trying to obtain an amelioration in the situation created by Greece's foreign debts, specially that of the war debts. There is no division on this important matter, either inside or outside of Government circles.

Successor to the Half Moon



Flagship of the "Spotless Fleet," the Statendam of Holland-America Line, Is Pride of the Netherlands on the Sea.

New York Greets Holland-America 'Queen of the Line'

Steamship Statendam, 30,000 Tons, Follows Hendrik Hudson 320 Years Later

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Three hundred and twenty years ago to the day Hendrik Hudson sailed into New York Harbor with his little vessel, the Half Moon. Following him westward, though in a more direct route than Hudson pursued, the steamship Statendam, 30,000-ton flagship of the Holland-America Line, has just arrived here, her entry to the port being signalized by a reception by the Mayor's Committee and Dutch residents of New York.

The Statendam is the largest vessel ever built by the Netherlands and will now enter regular transatlantic service between New York and Rotterdam, with calls at Plymouth and Boulogne.

The "Queen of the Spotless Fleet," a sobriquet already applied to the vessel, was built by Harland & Wolff at Belfast, and when her hull was completed she was towed to Rotterdam, where the interior arrangements and decorations were installed. She is 695 feet long, 82 feet wide and has an overhanging top deck built beyond the line of the lower decks to provide additional promenade space. The cabins are unusually large, the best rooms being 27 by 17 feet in size, with five windows each. The ship has a capacity of 1670 passengers and in her tonnage will rank among the dozen largest ships using the Port of New York.

The Statendam is the third ship of that name. The first was a small vessel of 13,000 tons and prior to the World War she was to be displaced by another vessel of the same name. The ship, upon completion, was impressed into war services as a transport and was subsequently lost off the Irish coast.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Virginia Lewell, Cliftondale, Mass.
Letitia D. Fox, London, Eng.
C. B. Jones, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Grace V. Lee, Oberlin, O.
Genivieve P. Lee, Oberlin, O.
Mrs. Eveline Rice, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. Margaret Powell, Utica, N. Y.
Mrs. Agnes McC. Rour, Little Falls, N. Y.
Mrs. Adelheid Sterzel, New York, N. Y.

BAR WAR TODAY, URGES SMUTS IN MOUNTAIN TALK

Back League by Neighborly Feelings Urged in Picturesque Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—"If we, in our day, really do our duty by the cause of peace, the greatest danger to the future of the human race will be successfully prevented," declared Gen. Jan Christian Smuts in a speech on the top of Table Mountain, on the occasion of the annual memorial service. Among those who climbed the mountain to attend the ceremony were the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, and Princess Alice.

"We must not confine our hopes to the League," General Smuts went on. "Institutions are necessary, but in the end, they do not matter so much as the spirit. We must foster and strengthen the temper of peace among men. And the best and indeed the only way to do so is to labor for international understanding and co-operation.

"Let us cultivate among all peoples a neighborly spirit; let us become decent neighbors to each other. Let us remove causes of friction and misunderstanding. Let us treat decently the stranger within our gates. Let us be just and fair to racial and religious minorities. Let us both preach and practice the gospel of good will.

"In proportion, as this spirit of understanding, of fair play, of good will, spreads among the nations," he concluded, "the causes of war will disappear, the necessity for armaments will grow less, and their burdens will progressively drop off the nations, and the cause of peace will be firmly built into the structure of social sentiments and public opinion."

Opium-Use Inquiry Begins in Bombay

Committees to Seek Causes of Excessive Consumption and Advise Measures

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—The question of the excessive consumption of opium in certain areas in the Presidency has been under consideration of the Bombay Government for some time. The Government, anxious to obtain precise information of the conditions, has appointed committees to investigate separately in each locality the causes of excessive consumption and to suggest measures for its reduction.

The business of the committees will be to ascertain the causes of excessive consumption of opium and the classes of the people who are in particular addicted to its consumption. They will recommend means for curtailing consumption with particular reference to the possibility of registration of consumers; rationing addicts; prevention of the practice of administering opium to children; prevention of opium smoking; enhancement of the issue price of opium; reduction in the number of shops; curtailment of the hours of sale.

The committees are empowered to make inquiries, local or otherwise, and to take such evidence as they consider necessary or desirable.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

VACATION travel to the West is expected to be 15 per cent greater this year than last, according to E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific Railway. The forecast is based on requests for travel information reaching eastern offices of the railroad. Not only do these include plans for movements of organized tours and conventions but individual journeys as well.

Recreation centers in the Northwest are creating a growing appeal for passenger travel within the United States, despite the effective competition of the transatlantic steamship lines, which are cutting heavily into travel at home.

With the annual conventions of the Shriners, Elks and American Bankers Association in California this summer, the first two in Los Angeles and the latter at San Francisco, a heavy movement of special parties from the East is expected.

A new national park has also been created in the Northwest, with the placing of the Grand Teton Mountains in this category. This famous range lies just south of the Yellowstone and the tours through that park will be extended to include the Tetons and the picturesque lakes lying along their base.

Winter travel to Florida during the season just closing was excellent from a railroad viewpoint. Despite the growing trend toward winter cruises, the southern railroads report an unusually heavy volume of Florida business both from New York and eastern cities and from Chicago.

Long Locomotive Run

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad recently operated its engine, the President Pierce, from Chicago to Washington, 786 miles, with from 10 to 14 cars, without changing locomotives.

This is said to be the longest run ever made by a coal-burning engine in high-speed passenger service and ordinarily four different engines are used in the run between these two points. As a result of the successful test, engines in the Washington-New York run (226 miles each way) can be returned without cleaning the fire at New York, it was said. Longer runs than this have been made in the West, but the locomotives were oil burners.

Desert Resorts

The Great Desert of southern Arizona and eastern California is coming into its own, it is reported by L. M. Allen, vice-president and passenger traffic manager of the Rock Island Lines, who states that travelers from the eastern states are visiting this section in rapidly increasing numbers. To meet the demand palatial hotels are being erected, one near Phoenix, Ariz., having recently been completed at a cost of $5,000,000.

Archæologists are finding much of interest in the Southwest, while the more affluent type of "retired" business men is making this a winter playground. As a sidelight upon the situation, Arizona has recently been forced to place an embargo upon the export of cactus, the demand in the East for them having become so great that the State of Arizona was apprehensive that its own attraction of a "desert in bloom" would be annihilated by the shipping of the plants to eastern markets.

Pennsylvania Schedules

The speed-war in the East continues, with the announcement by the Pennsylvania Railroad of shortened schedules on several of its trains from Chicago to Washington and to New York. The Liberty Limited, to Washington, will leave Chicago at 12:30 p. m., effective with daylight time, arriving Washington at 8:05 a. m., a 15-minute quickening in schedules, while the Manhattan Limited to Washington will be expedited 55 minutes and to New York 10 minutes. The Gotham Limited, leaving Chicago in the evening for New York, will hereafter leave at 9:15 p. m. and run almost as fast as the Broadway Limited. The Christian Science Monitor is carried on most of the leading Pennsylvania fast trains east- and west-bound.

The Merchants Limited

It is probable that there is no other train which enjoys the great popularity of the Merchants Limited, of the New Haven Railroad, between New York and Boston, with the exception of the Twentieth Century. Even the latter is seldom so completely "sold out" as is the Merchants, for this train, on every day of the week excepting Saturdays, runs with every seat sold from club car to observation, with the exception of a few seats held out in the observation car.

Following comments made in this column on the fact that this train, and its companion train the Knickerbocker, are running on a slower schedule than obtained a number of years ago, a tightening of the schedule is being considered and it is understood that the running time of both these trains is shortly to be cut to five hours even, a saving of 10 minutes. Such a schedule could readily be maintained, with the new, powerful locomotives in use. Pulling 11 steel cars on a recent evening the Merchants was running at approximately 65 miles an hour with no apparent indication of excessive speed so far as the riding qualities were concerned.

In line with the general practice of carrying name boards on the observation platforms, square, illuminated signs carrying the names of these trains have recently been added.

Observation Car Added

The Pennsylvania Limited, of the railroad of that name, will carry an observation car this season it is reported, and as the train en route between New York and Chicago runs in to Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, the entire train will be turned on a "wye" rather than running backward from New York to Philadelphia as has heretofore been the case. The addition of the observation makes this step necessary.

Faster schedules for many Pennsylvania trains and a tightening up of the New York Central schedules between New York and Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and other midwestern points are to become effective April 28.

Of Interest to Travelers

One of the fastest trains in the United States is to be placed on an even faster schedule with the cutting of five minutes more time from the time of the Flying Yankee, the Boston & Maine's Boston-Portland nonstop train. The Yankee will make this 115-mile run in two hours and 15 minutes, at a speed of nearly 51 miles an hour. The State of Maine Express from New York to Portland, the New York-Bar Harbor trains, the service to the Maritime Provinces and other routes will have faster trains this summer.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Mexico.
2. 650,000.
3. Cecil John Rhodes.
4. "To look in."
5. The establishment of an international bank or trust company.

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10	11	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	6	7
17	18								13	14
24	25								20	21

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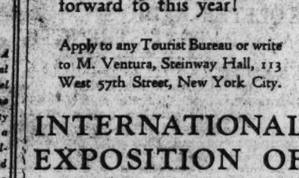

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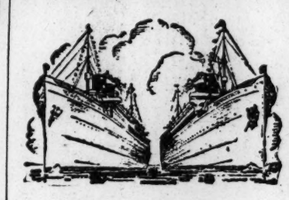
Travel

HAWAII



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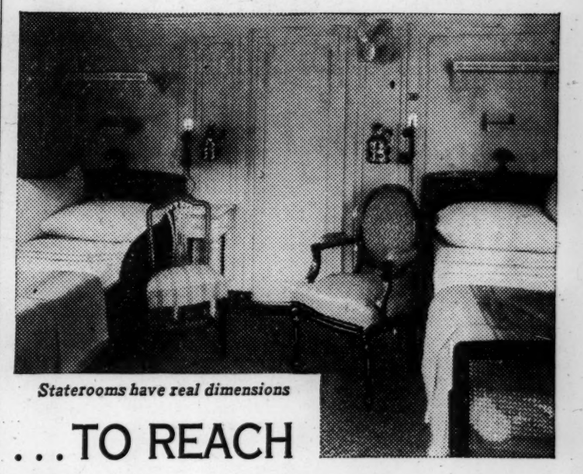

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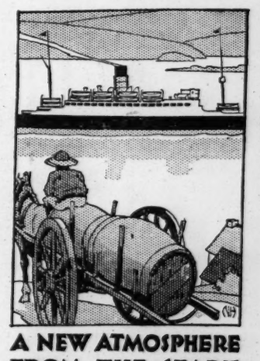

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UX-306

SOME STOCKS RISE TO NEW HIGH LEVELS

Market Rallies Well on Easier Credit, and Closes Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Responding to easier credit conditions and favorable trade news, the stock market moved upward today after an early period of heaviness resulting from liquidation inspired by the small decrease in brokers' loans and the breaking-up of the Reparations Conference.

While a few soft spots cropped out here and there, the market generally rallied under the leadership of the public utility and merchandising issues. At least 15 individual stocks moved into new high ground for the year.

Call money renewed at 7½ per cent contrasted with 8 yesterday, and appeared to be in plentiful supply at that figure. A further easing also was noted in the time money market, some of the longer dates being available as low as 8¼ as contrasted with 8½ earlier in the week and 9 per cent a week ago.

High current earnings and rumors of new stock split-ups and mergers stimulataed the demand for the merchandising shares. Woolworth, which recently announced a split-up of the stock, ran up more than 6 points to a new high record at 227¾. Phillips Jones and Julius Kayser also moved into new high ground.

A sudden demand for the New York traction shares, which was not explainable by anything in the day's news, featured the early afternoon dealings. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, which had sunk earlier in the session to a new low for the year at 64, rallied to 66½, and Third Avenue, Interboro Rapid Transit and Manhattan modified guaranteed sold 2 or more points above yesterday's final quotations.

Expectations that the Advance Rumely issues would benefit from the farm relief program of Congress and the entrance of new financial interests into that company brought fresh buying into both the common and preferred stocks which reached new high ground.

International Telephone ran up 8 points, Stanley Company of America 6¾, and Commercial Solvents, Crosley Radio, Radio Corporation common, Collins & Aikman, Atlas Power, Warren Bros., and American Railway Express sold 4 to 6 points higher.

Indian Refining issues ran into some selling but the other oils were under steady accumulation with the Pan American issues and independent Oil & Gas moving into new high ground.

New Haven Railroad common was in brisk demand on publication of a favorable analysis of the company by a large New England investment house, climbing nearly 2 points to within a fraction of the year's high.

Considerable profit taking came into the market in the final dealings, after a forward spurt in some of the investment issues, which carried American Telephone to 225½, and Commercial Solvents to 311, both record prices, Chrysler and Columbian Carbon were in good demand. A drop of 2 points in American Can swelled the late realizing, which cut into many gains to the extent of 1 to 3 points. The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 3,200,000.

Foreign exchanges were easier, with sterling cables off 1-16 of a cent to $4.85 5-16.

German bonds listed on the stock exchange weakened today in reaction to the news of a setback in the Reparations Conference at Paris.

Unevenness also appeared in other sections of the foreign list, which for the last two weeks had been firming noticeably on constructive interpretations of the early reparations discussion and in harmony with a general improvement in bonds.

The domestic issues continued to benefit from a further easing in time money rates. The longer maturities were quoted at 8¼ to 8½ per cent compared with 8½ per cent for all dates yesterday.

United States Government obligations responded with advances of 1-32 to 8-32 in the early trading and better turnover. Increased buying was in evidence throughout the domestic division as individual investors, banks and institutions showed inclination to pay more attention to the coupon securities.

German Republic 7s sold off fractionally. The German Agricultural Loan lost more than a point and the Agricultural Bank 6s also were sold. Early transactions of French bonds were at unchanged prices.

Demand for the domestic issues centered on the rails, high grade utilities and convertibles. Atchison issues, except the convertible 4½s, gained fractionally. Illinois Central and International Great Northern obligations also scored further gains.

International convertible 4½s were the pivot of trading in the convertibles, and moved up more than 2 points. Alleghany Corporation 5s and Pan-American Petroleum 6s shared in the strength of this group.

Bond dealers reported improvement in the market for municipals, as indicated by a virtual sell-out in three weeks of the $28,000,000 State of Arkansas bonds, the biggest piece of long term municipal financing of the year.

WHEAT VALUES AT SEASON'S LOWEST

CHICAGO (AP)—General selling carried wheat values downward today to below any level heretofore reached this season. Beneficial rains West and Southwest as well as heavy supplies with harvest only about two months off, were among the chief reasons given.

Opening 1¾@2¾c lower, wheat prices later showed something of a rally.

Corn and oats were also weak, corn starting at 1c decline to 1c advance and subsequently continuing to average lower. Provisions held steady.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—May, $1.14⅝@1.16; July, $1.20@1.20⅜; September, $1.22⅝@1.23; December, $1.27@1.27¼. Corn—May, 90⅞@91⅝c; July, 94½@95c; September, 95½@95⅞c; December, 87¼c. Oats—May, 46⅞@47¾c; July, 44¾@45½c; September, 43c.

ATCHISON'S PAMPHLET REPORT FOR 1928

Atchison pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, shows total assets of $1,186,048,982 Dec. 31, compared with $1,150,931,496 at the end of 1527, and profit and loss surplus $283,366,273, compared with $265,373,844. Current assets were $70,890,999 and current liabilities $32,589,285, compared with $72,348,574 and $34,876,473.

Income account, already published, shows net of $49,930,431 after taxes and charges, equivalent after 5 per cent preferred dividends to $18.09 a share on 2,416,293 shares of common, compared with $49,754,117 or $18.73 a share on 2,324,095 shares of common in the previous year.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

Sales	High	Low	Last Apr.19	Last Apr.18
800 Abitibi	45⅝	44	45	44
200 Abitibi pf	80	79½	80	..
100 Ab & Straus	132	132	132	..
700 Airway El	40½	39¾	40	40⅛
200 Adams Ex	709⅛	708	708½	710
28300 Adv-Ru	98⅜	95	95⅛	95
2300 Adv-Ru pf	94½	93⅜	93⅜	93
300 Ahumada	3	7⅞	3	3
2100 Air Reduc	107¾	105½	106¾	106⅜
200 Ajax Rub	8	8	8	8
200 Alaska Jun	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	6¼
200 Alb P W P	20	19⅜	20	19⅜
200 Allied Ch	276	276	276	282
100 Allied Ch pf	122½	122½	122½	120¾
500 AlliedChal	183⅜	182¼	183	183
36800 Allegheny	35	34	34	33⅞
2100 Amerada	33⅞	33½	33½	34
200 Allgh pf ww	100½	100¼	100½	100¼
600 Am Ag Ch	17½	17½	17½	17½
300 Am Beet S	16	16	16	16
300 Am Bosch	54¼	53⅛	53⅜	54⅝
1500 Am Brake	56	55	55⅞	55½
5700 Am Br Bov	30¼	29	29	30⅛
20 Am Br B pf	93	91	91	93
33900 Am Can	138⅝	136¼	136½	138⅝
100 Am Can pf	141⅛	141⅛	141⅛	..
200 Am Car & F	100	99	99	100½
300 Am Chain pf	76	76	76	..
1400 Am Chicle	56¾	55½	55½	56¾
5400 A Hawaiian	42	41	41	41
6000 Am&FPw	94½	91¾	92	92⅛
200 Am&FP 7%	107½	107½	107½	107
1000 Am&FP 2 pf	89⅞	89¼	89¾	90
200 Am Hide pf	33	32¾	32¾	..
100 Am Ice pf	94½	94½	94½	..
1600 Am Int Crp	63¼	62	63	63
900 Am R StS	46⅝	46	46⅛	46⅛
300 Am La Fr	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6⅞
10 *Am N G pf	75	75	75	75¼
600 Am Loco	119½	119	119	119
1400 Am Metals	59½	59	59	60½
140 Am Piano pf	39	38½	38½	..
3600 Am Pw&Lt	99¼	96⅛	98	97
400 Am P&L 6%	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	100¾
100 Am Radiat	185½	185½	185½	..
2200 Am Ry Ex	178	173	173	174
100 Am Republic	57	57	57	57⅞
100 Am S Razor	66	66	66	66
700 Am Seating	35	35	35	34¼
1000 Am Smelt	103	102¼	102¼	103¼
200 Am P&L sta	80⅜	80½	80⅜	80⅜
1800 Ab Stl Fnd	69½	68¼	68⅞	69⅝
300 Am Sugar	79⅛	78¾	79⅛	79¼
100 Am Sug pf	107	107	107	106½
200 Am Tel&Cab	25	25	25	26
15900 Am T&T	226⅜	217⅝	224¾	222½
100 Am Type pf	108	108	108	108¾
1200 Am WWrks	84	83⅜	83½	83½
200 Anchor Cap	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝	56½
400 Am Wool	19¼	19¼	19⅜	..
1000 Am Wool pf	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛	45⅝
200 Am Writ ct	11¾	11½	11⅝	11
300 Am Yv pf	40¼	40	40	..
100 Anchor C pf	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	..
800 Am Zinc	36¼	35½	36¼	36½
6400 Anacon nwi	117⅝	116⅛	116¼	117⅝
20400 Anaconda	140¼	138¼	138¾	140⅝
700 *Arch Dan	37¾	37	37¾	38½
14200 Anacon rts	25⅞	24¾	24¾	25⅝
2300 Armour A pf	89⅞	88½	89	..
2900 Arm Ill A	13⅞	13½	13½	13⅝
700 Arm Ill B	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7⅜
200 Arm Ill pf	77½	77½	77½	78
100 Arnold Cons	26	26	26	25¾
2900 Andes Cop	53¾	52	52	53½
1000 Art Metals	28¼	28	28	28⅞
700 Asso DG	54⅞	54¼	54¼	55
10 Asso Oil	46	46	46	46
4000 Atchison	198⅝	198½	198½	199
300 Atchison pf	103	103	103	..
200 Atl Coast L	179⅞	179½	179½	..
3400 Atl G&WI	55⅜	54	54⅝	537⅜
20000 Atl Refin	60⅞	59⅜	60⅛	60¾
8000 Atl R rts	6⅞	6½	6⅝	6⅝
200 Atlas Powd	96¾	93½	96¾	92¼
10 *Atlas P pf	102	102	102	..
2400 Auto Sales	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	31¾
4900 Balt & Ohio	122¾	121½	121½	122¼
100 Balt & O pf	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	79
30 Bamber pf	108¾	108½	108¾	..
10 Bangor pf	107	107	107	106
5900 Barnsdall A	45¼	44	45	44½
700 Beacon Oil	23⅜	23⅛	23¼	22
900 Beechnut	94¾	93	93	94¾
2500 Belding H	16⅞	16	16	16⅛
200 Best & Co	83	82	83	84¼
75000 *Beth Steel	116⅜	112⅝	116⅜	113½
200 Beth Stl pf	118⅝	118½	118⅝	119½
300 Bloom'dale	54	53½	54	53
80 Blum'thal pf	106	106	106	..
400 Bohn A&B	119¾	118	119¼	119
500 Booth Fish	7¾	7½	7¾	..
900 Booth F 1pf	51¼	48⅝	51¼	..
3800 Borden	186⅝	185	186½	186¼
3800 Briggs	44⅜	43½	43⅝	44
400 Borg Warn	122⅞	121¼	121½	123
200 Brit Steel	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
4700 Brockway	57¼	56⅝	57¼	57
1100 Br Man Tr	66⅝	64	65⅝	64⅞
200 Br Un Gas	176	176	176	176
200 Brown Shoe	44	43¼	44	42
500 Bruns Balke	46½	45⅞	46¼	46⅜
200 Bruns Term	29	28½	28½	29¾
100 Bucyrus	34¼	34¼	34¼	..
1200 Bucy ev pf	44¼	43⅝	44⅛	..
10 Burns Br pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	..
500 Burroughs	291	290	291	..
80 Bush T deb	105¼	104½	104¼	106
800 Butte Cop	8	7¾	7¾	8
200 Butte & Sup	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
200 Butterick	32¼	32	32¼	32⅞
200 By Prod Co	116	115	115	115½
2500 Byers	162¼	159	162½	160
500 Cal Pack	74⅞	74¼	74⅞	75⅜
100 Callahan	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
400 Cal & Hecla	46⅜	45½	46⅝	46⅜
800 Cannon Mills	38¾	38	38	38¼
6700 Canada Dry	87	86	86⅞	85⅞
200 Can Pac	235½	235	235	237⅜
80 CaroC&O sta	98½	98	98½	..
300 Cav Dobbs	32¼	32¼	32¼	..
600 Cen Alloy	47¾	47¼	47⅝	47¾
110 Cen Alloy pf	110	110	110	..
200 Celotex	63⅞	63⅝	63⅞	64
100 Celotex pf	89	89	89	..
1100 Cerro de P	99½	98⅞	98⅞	99¼
12200 Cert-Teed	24	20⅞	23½	21¼
600 Certo Corp	61	61	63	62
6200 Ches Corp	89	86	88¾	86⅝
1200 Ches & Ohio	226¼	225	225½	225½
100 Chi&Alt pf	18⅜	18¾	18⅜	19⅝
1000 Chi Gt West	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	19
1200 Chi Mil & P	52⅜	51⅞	51⅞	52⅞
800 ChiM&SP	24	23½	23½	23¾
2500 ChiM&SP pf	54½	52⅞	53⅜	53¾
300 Chi&NW	84¼	83⅜	83¾	84¼
1000 Chi Pneu pf	52¼	51	51½	52¼
400 Chi Pneu	31½	31⅜	31½	31
200 Chi RI	124	124	124	123¾
200 Chi RI 7% pf	106⅞	106¾	106⅞	..
2 *Chi Yel Cab	32½	32½	32½	33
200 Chick Cot O	42	42	42	42⅛
3400 Childs	57⅜	56¾	56½	56⅝
1000 Chile Cop	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
32000 Chrysler	95⅞	92	94	92⅝
100 City Ice	54½	54½	54½	..
700 City Stor	21¼	20⅞	21	21⅜
400 *Cluett Pbdy	61½	61	61½	62½
3500 CocaCola	131⅞	130⅞	131⅞	130¾
3800 Collins & A	62	57⅜	61¼	58
1700 Colo F&I	67¾	66¾	67½	66½
10 Colo So 1pf	77	77	77	..
100 Col Gas	70¾	70¾	70¾	..
4600 *Col Gas n	58¾	56⅝	58	56¾
800Col Carbon	138⅜	133	136	133⅜
23800 Col Graph	72¼	70½	70⅝	71¾
1800 Com Cred	49½	49	49⅝	49¼
50 Com Crd pf	25	25	25	24¾
10 Com Cr pfB	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25½
400 Com Inv Tr	162¼	162	162	162¾
2400 Com Sol	311	304	309⅜	304
1900 Comwlth P	134⅛	131	133	13 3
1100 Congoleum	25⅜	25	25	25⅛
400 Con Film pf	26½	26⅜	26½	26½
52300 Co nGas	107¼	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
500 Con Gas pf	99¾	99¼	99¼	99¾
100 Con Ry C pf	65	65	65	66
300 Con Textile	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3½
500 Container	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	16½
2100 Container B	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
2200 Cont Bak A	74⅜	72⅜	72⅜	73½
2500 Cont Bak B	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11½
100 Cont Bak pf	95	95	95	95¼
100 Cont Ins	83½	83½	83½	83½
6100 Cont Can	77¼	75⅝	76	76¼
2000 Cont Motors	20¼	19⅝	20	20
2000 Crex Carpet	41	35¼	38	40
5600 Corn Prd	92	89½	92	89½
110 Corn Prd pf	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜
1200 Coty	62⅜	60½	62	61½
13000 Crosley Rad	111⅞	105⅝	109¼	107
1000 Crucible	91½	89⅞	90½	90⅝
100 Crown ⅝ ell	20¾	20¾	20¾	21⅜
300 Cuba Cane	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
200 Cuba C pf	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜
1100 Cuba C	22	20¼	20¼	22
300 Cub Am S	11⅜	11	11⅜	11⅜
90 Cub Am S pf	64	63⅝	63⅝	63½
500 Cudahy	55¼	55¼	55¼	55
1200 Curtis	150½	148⅝	148⅝	148⅞
300 Cutler	61½	61	61½	61
100 Cuyamel Fr	79	79	79	..
37000 Davison	57⅞	56¼	56⅞	55⅝
500 Del & Hud	187	187	187	187
600 Del Lac&W	124½	124	124½	124¼
200 Det Edison	251¼	251¼	251¼	..
90 Diamond M	142	142	142	..
1000 Dome Mines	10	9¾	10	9⅞
700 Dunlop S	24⅜	23¾	24⅜	..
400 Dupont	179⅞	178⅞	179	179⅞
400 Dupont deb	117¾	117¼	117¼	117⅝
1000 Durham M	8¾	7½	8	7⅞
10 Durham pf	42	42	42	42
500 Eaton Axle	66⅞	66¼	66⅝	67
1700 Elec Auto L	149	147	147	148¼
200 Elec Boat	15	14⅞	15	15
13500 Elec P&L	64⅜	62¼	63⅜	62⅝
200 ElecP&L pf	106¾	106¼	106⅝	106⅛
200 Elec Sto Bat	82⅞	82¼	82⅞	83
100 Elk Horn	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
100 End John	72⅜	72¼	72¼	..
300 Eng Pr S	49¾	49¼	49½	49¾
200 Equit Bldg	35⅜	35⅝	35⅝	35¾
7200 Erie	72	70⅞	70⅞	71⅛
1000 Erie 1 pf	60	59⅛	60	59⅞
1000 *Eureka Vc	51⅜	51	51	51⅞
500 Evans Au L	63¾	62½	63¾	62½
200 Fairb Morse	44½	43¾	43¾	..
300 Fed Yt & Tr	83½	82	83	84
40 Fed L&T pf	99	99	99	99
100 Fash Park	70	70	70	70
700 Fed Motor T	17¾	17½	17½	17¼
100 Filenes	86	86	86	..
100 Fidelity Ins	96	96	96	95⅝
260 First NP 1pf	115	114¼	114¼	..
2100 First Nat St	68⅜	67	68	66
100 Fisk 50% pf	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
1400 Fisk Rubber	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11½
500 Fleischmann	73	73	73	72½
2300 Foundation	63¼	63⅛	63½	63
12000 Fox A	91½	89½	89⅞	89⅛
200 Follansbee	86	85⅜	85⅜	85⅞
10 Frank-Sm pf	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	..
400 Freeport Tx	46⅜	45¼	45¼	46
100 Gabriel A	23	23	23	23
200 Gardner M	13¼	13	13⅛	13⅜
2600 GenAmTk	91⅜	90	90⅞	81⅞
700 Gen Asphalt	76½	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
200 Gen Cable	49	48	48	49
900 Gen Cable A	100	98⅞	100	99
2400 Gen Elec	242	239	2440	241
1300 Gen Elec Sp	111¼	111⅛	111⅛	111⅜
30 Gen G&ElRts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
20 GG&E 7%A	109	109	109	..
20 GG&E 8%A	129	129	129	..
400 Gen Mills	75⅝	74⅜	75¼	75½
36700 Gen Motors	85	84½	84¾	84⅝
100 Gen Mot 7%	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
200 Gen Mill pf	97	97	97	97
100 Gen O Ad A	53	51½	51½	..
500 Gen O Ad ct	37¼	36½	36¾	36¾
2300 Gen Ry Sig	104½	103¾	103¾	104
900 Gen Refrac	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	71½
200 Gillette	111½	111½	111½	111¼
900 Glidden rts	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	2½
6300 Glidden	48	47¼	47¼	47⅝
10 Glidden pf	105¼	105¼	105¼	104⅝
2700 Gobel	46⅞	46	46½	46¼
8000 Gold Dust	66⅝	65	65	66½
9100 Goodrich rts	⅝	1	1	1⅝
2700 †Goodrich	87¼	85½	85⅝	89
3800 Goodyear	134	130⅛	130⅜	133½
100 Gotham Hos	58	58	58	58⅜
100 Gould Cp A	8	8	8	..
13000 Graham-P A	37½	36	36½	38¼
400 Grah-P pf ct	36	35	35	36
1700 Granby	85	83⅜	83	85½
2100 Grand Stores	88	86⅝	87¼	..
300 Grand Union	27	26⅞	27	26¾
200 Grand Un pf	47⅜	47	47	47¼
300 Grt Nor pf	104½	104	104½	104⅝
2500 Grt Nor Ore	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	30¾
700 Grt W Sug	37⅝	37¼	37½	37¾
2300 Greene-Can	160½	157½	157½	161
400 Grant	118¾	116½	118¾	116
100 Gulf Mob pf	97½	97½	97½	..
200 Gulf Steel	65	64¼	65	64⅛
400 Hayes B	51⅞	51	51⅞	51⅛
100 Hanna 1 pf	94	94	94	..
400 Hartman M	26⅞	26½	26½	26¾
400 Havana El	11¾	11¾	11¾	11
Havana pf	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	..
900 Hershey Ch	82	80	80	83½
600 Hershey pf	90	89	89	90
400 *Homestake	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	..
20300 Houston Oil	104¾	101½	102⅜	101¼
800 Howe Sc	70	70	70	71
900 Hud Man	43	42	42⅜	43½
100 Holland F	41⅜	41⅝	41⅝	41½
3100 Hudson Mot	89⅝	88¼	88⅝	89
100 Hupp pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	100
3800 Hupp Mot	56⅝	55½	55⅝	56¼
1100 Hahn	43¼	42⅝	42⅝	43
60000 Ind Oil & G	38⅜	36⅜	37⅝	36½
24600 Indian Regn	49⅜	45½	47⅝	49½
15800 Indian Re ct	56⅛	55¼	55¼	46⅝
200 Ingersoll R	137	137	137	143
500 Inland St	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
2100 Inspiration	59⅞	58½	59¼	50½
8700 Interboro R	32⅝	31¾	32½	31⅝
400 Intercon Rub	9¾	9¼	9¼	..
100 Int Agri	14	14	14	14
600 Int Business	167⅜	165¾	167⅜	167⅜
400 Int Cement	89½	89½	89½	88
3600 Int Comb	73⅞	72½	72½	74⅜
500 Int P pf n	87	87¼	87¼	87½
2900 Int Harv	108¼	107½	108	109
100 Int Harv pf	141½	141¼	141¼	141¾
300 Int Paper	53⅞	52⅝	52⅝	53¼
1400 Int Matchp	83⅜	83	83	84
600 Int M Mar	6⅝	6¾	6½	6¼
3800 Int MMar pf	49⅜	48	48	48
200 Int P&P A	30⅜	30¾	30⅜	30⅛
14500 Int Nickel	48¼	47	47⅞	47⅝
30 Int P&I 7%	99	99	99	..
50 Int Salt	84¾	84¾	84⅝	83
4400 Int Tel & T	262	253½	257	252
400 Intertype	32⅝	32	33⅛	33½
600 Int P&PC	13¾	13¾	13¾	14
2400 Johns Man	181½	179	180	182
2100 Jordan rts	¼	¼	¼	¼
10 Jones & L pf	121½	121½	121½	122
800 Jordan Mot	10½	9⅝	9⅝	10⅛
6400 Kayser	89¾	87⅜	88⅞	87¾
700 Kaufmann	28	27	27	..
800 Keith Albee	30	29⅞	30	..
200 KeithAlb pf	103	103	103	..
4600 KellySpring	167⅛	166⅜	167¼	167⅜
1100 Kelsey H	109⅝	109½	109½	..
1500 Kelvinator	15	14¾	14¾	14⅞
16600 Kennecott	85¾	84⅛	84½	84⅝
700 Kinney	68⅞	67⅞	68¼	69½
3700 Kolster	40⅜	39½	39⅝	40⅜
600 KraftChees	34⅜	33⅝	34	34⅛
13400 Kresge	52⅜	47¼	52	50½
200 *Kress Co	100	98	100	..
13400 Kroger	94½	90⅝	93½	91½
15200 Kreuger	38⅜	37½	37¾	37⅞
200 Lago Oil	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	32
1000 Leh C	25	24⅝	24⅝	25¼
400 Lee Rubber	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	19⅛
330 Leh PC pf	110¼	110	110	110¼
100 Lehigh Val	90	90	90	..
400 Lim Loco	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	53½
900 *Liquid C	81⅞	80⅞	81½	81¾
200 Link Belt	54	53	53	55
3800 Loew's	94¼	93¼	93⅝	95⅛
100 Loew pf ww	100½	100½	100½	100⅛
3300 Loft Inc	10	10	10	10
100 Long Bell A	28	28	28	..
1800 Loose-W	68⅝	67	68⅝	68
1000 Lou Oil Rei	15½	14⅞	14⅞	15
10 Lou Oil pf	90½	90½	90½	..
600 Lou G&E A	39½	39	39	39⅝
800 Louis & N	140	140	140	..
3800 Ludlum Stl	80⅝	77⅞	80⅝	77⅞
200 *McCall	79	79	79	79½
120 McCrory St	102	102	102	..
300 McCrory B	103	100	103	100
600 McKeesport	67	66½	67	67
100 McGraw	41⅜	41⅜	41¾	41¾
700 Mack Tr	104¼	102⅞	102⅞	102
1600 Macy	116	114	114	102
100 Madison Sq	19¼	19½	19¼	19
3500 Magma Cop	71	70	70	69½
2100 Mallinson	32⅛	29¾	32	29⅞
100 Manati pf	38¾	38¾	38¾	..
200 Mandel Bros	33¼	33	33¼	..
40 Man Ely gtd	65	65	65	..
6100 Man Ely	36¼	33½	35¼	33½
300 Man Shirt	29½	29	29½	..
300 Maracaibo	17⅝	17	17	17¾
9000 Marland Oil	42	41¼	41½	42
100 Marlin Rock	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	..
72000 Marmon	91¼	89	89	91¾
400 May Dpt St	84	84	84	84⅝
200 Maytag	23	23	23	23
200 Maytag pf w	41¼	41¼	41¼	41½
100 Maytag 1pf	83	83	83	..
200 *Melville	62	62	62	62
4300 Mex Seabd	50½	48¾	49¼	50¼
3300 Miami Cop	45¼	44⅝	45	45⅝
32700 Mid Cont	36⅞	35	36⅜	35⅛
400 Mid States	4½	4¼	4¼	4¼
1600 Middle St ct	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3
200 Miller Rub	24½	24⅜	24⅜	25
300 Min & StL	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
900 Mo K&T	47⅝	46⅞	47	47⅛
800 Mo K T pf	103⅞	103½	103⅝	103½
5300 Mo Pac rts	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
7000 Mo Pac	81	79⅜	80½	80⅜
300 Mo Pac pf	133	132⅜	133	133
200 Mohawk	72	71½	71⅞

LIVE STOCK HAS STRONG TONE DURING WEEK

Fat Cattle and Lambs at New High Levels for Year—Hogs Lower

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—Fat cattle and lamb prices advanced to new high levels for the year while there was a slight recession in hog quotations during the week ended April 18, at the Union Stock Yards here, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Activity featured the fat cattle market throughout the week, and prices for all grades advanced 25 to 50 cents, light yearlings showing as much as 75 cents upturn. Shippers and local producers were active competitors daily and on the closing days of the week the supply was far below trade requirements.

Fat cows and butcher heifers sold 50c. to $1 higher, and the limited supply of feeder cattle available advanced in sympathy with the upturn on fat offerings. The week's top was $14.95 paid for both light and weighty steers, and yearling heifers established a new top for the season at $14.85. Well finished 1700 pound averages brought $14.65, rough offerings of corresponding weight going at $13.50, an illustration of the premium paid for weighty steers of outstanding quality.

At the advance relatively few loads were selling under $13.50, meaty feeders selling as high as $13.65. The most of the stockers and feeders cashed within the price range of $12 to $12.90. Strong weight cutter cows brought $8.50, and most of the fat cows cleared from $8.75 to $10. Vealers were $1 to $1.50 higher, a spread of $13.50 to $14.50 taking the bulk at the close.

A slight increase in receipts of hogs was of advantage to those wishing to hold down their drove costs, but a sharp advance in fresh pork tended to offset the bearish effect of the increase in numbers. The week's top was $11.75 and as the period closed a spread of $11.25@11.60 was buying the supply of desirable 160 to 320-pound weights. Good and choice 130 to 150-pound averages bulked from $10.75 to $11.50, and the most of the packing sows sold from $10.40 @10.60.

For the first time June, 1928, fat lambs sold above $18, the week's top being $18.10. Shippers were consistently good buyers, and, as the week closed, wooled lambs were 50 cents higher and clipped offerings 50 to 75 cents higher than a week earlier.

The bulk of the fat wooled lambs sold from $17.35@17.75 and of clipped offerings from $16.50@16.75. Odd lots of fat wooled ewes brought from $11@11.75.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Air Investors	17½	19¼
do pf	36½	38½
do war	10	12
Affiliated Investors unit new	99	103
Airstocks Inc	48	50
Alex-Hamilton Inv Crp cl A	18	20
Am & General Sec Corp	72½	74½
do A	30	34
do B	11	14
Am European Sec	85	89
†Am Founders Corp	93¼	95¾
†do 7 pf	50	53
†do 6 pf	44½	47½
Am Invest Corp	13¼	15¼
Am Invest Sec	19	—
Am Util & Gen Corp units	21	23
do B	7	8
†Atl & Pac Int Corp un	74	77
do class A common ww	33	36
†do pf ww	44	48
do scrip	6¼	7¼
Bankers Inv Tr of Am units	33	36
do common	16¼	—
Bankers National Inv Corp A	26¾	29
Beacon Participation Inc	18	21
Canadian Bk Tr ser D	18⅛	—
Capital Administration Ltd un	73	74
Century Shares Trust	66¼	68¾
Chain & General Equities Inc	30	33
do 6½s pf	106	109
Chain Distributors Trust	57½	59¾
Chain Stores Invest Corp	85	95
do pf	180	—
Colonial Investors	27¼	28
Counselors Securities Tr	97	100
Devonshire Int Corp	49½	51¼
Diversified Tr Shares	25⅞	26⅝
do ser B	22½	23¼
Domestic & Overseas Inv pf	11¾	13
Equitable Investing units	33¾	35¾
do B	7½	8½
F L Andrews Invest Tr units	92	95
Federated Capital Corp	59	64
do pf	23	25
do units	105	112
do units new	52½	56
Financial Investing Co	24	27¼
Fixed Trust Shares	21⅛	21⅞
Founders Securities Tr pf	28½	29½
Guardian Investment (Conn)	27	—
do pf	23	—
do conv pf	28	—
do pf ww	26	28
Gen Stockyards Corp 6 pf	99	102
do com	42½	45
Gen Pub Ser Cor	36	37
do 6 pf	92½	—
do 7 pf	175	—
Greenway Corp	23½	25½
do pf	54½	56½
Incorp Equities	49¼	—
‡Incorp Investors	64	66½
Int Sec Corp of Am class A	62	65
allotment ctfs	154	158
do class B	33	36
do 6 pf	90½	94½
do 6½s pf	93½	98½
Insuranshares Crp Delaware	21⅞	22⅞
Insuranshares Tr C (ser A-27)	27	28½
do ser B-28	22¼	23¾
do ser C-27	28	29½
do ser F-27	30½	32
do ser H-27	25	26½
Investors Trustee Shares	15⅜	16⅛
Investment Trust Cert A	16⅜	17⅞
do B	15⅜	16¼
Investment Tr of N Y	12⅛	12⅞
Investment Tr of N Am A	10⅜	10⅞
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso	119¼	121¼
Jackson & Curtis Sec Corp pf	98	100
Joint Investors A	40	—
do conv pf	106	107
Lincoln Mut Inv Tr units	123	127
Mass Inv Trust	51½	54¼
Metal & Mining Shares	70	77⅞
do common	20	22¼
Mohawk Invest Corp	131½	134
Mutual Inv Trust	12	13
New York Bk Tr ser C-3 n	31¾	35¼
North American Trust Shares	10	10½
Old Colony Inv Tr	24½	26
Old Colony Trust Assoc	53	55
Pacific Investing Corp	36	—
Passwall Inv Tr 6 pf ww	112	117
do com	35	40
Pow & Lt Sec Tr	62	64
Provident Trustee Shares	22⅜	22⅞
Railway & Light Ser pf	99½	101½
do common	75½	77½
Second Am Inv Corp units	47	50¾
Second Int Corp	52	55
do 6 pf	44½	47½
do B com	23	26
Second Financial Invest Corp	27¼	29¼
Second National Investors	100½	102
Shawmut Bank Inv Tr	50	52
Standard Investing	37	39
do 5½ pf	100	102
State Street Inv Corp	102	105
S W Straus Invest Corp units	35	55
do common wi	15	[illegible]
Trustee Standard Oil Shares	14	14⅜
Underwriters & Partic Inc	50	51
U S & Brit International A	35½	38½
†do pf	41¼	44¼
do com B	17	—
U S Elec Lt & P ser A	40	42
†United Equities Inc	166	—
United Invest Assur units	138½	141½
do Founders Shs	17¾	19
US Shares Corp ser A-1	13⅜	14⅞
do ser A	13⅞	—
do Bank Tr ser C-1	35	—
do Bank Tr ser C-2	36½	—
do Bank Tr ser C-3	31¼	35¼
do insur Tr ser F	23	25½
Worthen Associates	20½	22½

BONDS

	Bid	Asked
A B C Corp 5s '53	88	92
Aldred Investment 4½s 1967	115	117
Alex Hamilton Inv C 5s 1043	93½	95
A Bondholders & Sh 4½s 2027	112½	114
Atl Securities Co 4½s '53	94	96
Financial Invest 5s '30	98¾	—
do 5s 1940	94	—
Guardian Invest 5s '48	99	102
No Amer Inv Cor 5s '47	91	93
Old Colony Inv Tr 4½s 1952	87	90
do 4½s 1947	88	90
Railway & Lt 5s ser 7-9	95½	97½
do 4½s '23	89	90½
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 4½s '42	85	88
do 5s '52	89	92

†Ex-dividend and ‡ ex-stock dividend.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '43	108	108
Admas Ex col 4s '4 8	85	85
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	102¾	102
Allegheny Val gen 4s '42	92	92
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100	99¾
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104¼	104
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	88	88
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	95½	95½
Am Int 5½s '49	103⅛	103½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	98⅝	98⅝
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	104¼
Am T & T cou 4s '29	99½	99⅝
Am T&T 4½s cv '33	98½	98½
Am T T col 5s '46	104	103¾
Am T & T sm 5s '60	103⅞	103¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106½	106
Am Type Founders 6s '40	103⅞	103⅞
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98½	98¼
Am WW&Ele deb 5s '34	98½	98⅜
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	102¾	102½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	82¾	82
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅜	104¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '53	218½	216⅛
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	218½	216½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	97	96½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91⅛	90⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91¼	91
Associated Oil 6s '35	101½	101½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	87	87
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	86½	86½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93¼	93¼
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	112¾	112¼
Atch T&SF4½s S&A div '62	98⅛	98⅛
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	91	91
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	91¾	91¾
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	74	73
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100⅞	100⅞
B&O 1st 4s '48	92½	92½
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	83	82⅞
B&O cv 4½s '33	98⅛	97¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	101⅞	101⅜
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102	102
B&O 1st 5s '48	103¼	103⅛
B&O 5s series D	102¼	102¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅜	109⅛
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103¾	103½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105⅝	105⅝
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	99⅞	99⅞
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102¼	102¼
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	104	103⅛
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104½	104⅜
Boston & Maine 5s '67	96½	96
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	66½	66½
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	98½	98½
Bklyn Ed gen s B '30	102	102
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95	94½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '45	89	89
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	105	104½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	89⅜	89⅜
Bush Term con 5s '55	98¼	98¼
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	100¾	100¾
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101⅜	101⅜
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	98⅜	98⅜
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	92½	92½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99½	99½
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94¼	94⅛
Can North 4½s	96⅞	96⅞
Can North deb 6½s '46	114¾	114¾
Can North sf 7s '40	109½	109½
Can Pacific deb 4s	85⅞	85⅞
Can S S Ltd 6s	99½	99½
Cen of Ga Bob D	100⅛	100⅛
Cen New Eng 4s '61	80	80
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	93	92½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101¾	101¾
Certainteed 5½s '48	73⅞	73¾
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99½	99⅜
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99	98⅞
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98	98
Ches & O 4½s A '93	94	93¾
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	68	68
Chi & Alton 3½s ct dp '50	68	68
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	84	83⅞
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	92½	92½
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	97¾	97¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	83	82⅛
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67⅜	67¼
Chi Ind & L 4s '56	85½	84½
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	98	98
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	106	104¾
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	84	83¾
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	94⅛	94⅛
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73	72¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92¾	92⅜
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	94½	94½
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	106	105¼
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	104	104
Chi Railway 5s '27	82	82
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	86¾	86¾
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94¼	94
Chi RI&P 4½s	92	91½
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	96	96
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	87½	87½
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	98	98
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	116⅜	116
Chi & W Indian 4s '52	86⅛	86⅛
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95½
Cin Ind St L & Chi 4s	95⅛	95⅛
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	98½	98½
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	100	99¾
Clev Un Term 5s '73	103½	103⅜
Clev Un Term 4½s	98½	98½
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	98	97¾
Colo Industrial 5s '34	98⅞	95⅞
Colonial Oil 6s ct	106	105⅞
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	96⅜	96⅜
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99⅞	99⅝
Com Inv Trust 6s	93¾	93
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	70	70
Com Inv Trust 5½s	97½	96½
Commercial Credit 6s '34	97	97
Com Credit 5½s	92¾	92¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	105½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103	103
Container Corp 5s '43	87	87
Container Corp 6s '46	96	96
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98	98
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101½	101½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	63½	62½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	82⅛	82⅛
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	90	90
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	102	102
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	101¼	101¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	92⅝	92⅝
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	102⅝	102⅝
Del & Hudson 7s '30	101	101
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89½	89¼
Den & R G Wn 5s '78	90¼	90
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	92	92
Dery Dry Goods 2d	65	65
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101⅝	101½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102½	102½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102¼	102¼
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107	106¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	101⅞	101¼
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103¾	103⅝
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99¾	99½
Ed Ill Co of Bklyn 4s	96	96
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	81½	81
Erie 1st con 4s 96	84⅜	83¾
Erie cv 4s A '53	82	82
Erie gen 4s '96	78¾	78½
Erie 5s '67	96¼	95¼
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	94⅝	94⅝
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	93¾	93⅝
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	91¾	91½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	78	77
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	33¼	33¼
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	105	105
Gen Cable 5½s	98½	98½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107¼	107
Goodyear 5s '57	94¼	93¾
Gotham S Hos 6s	98½	98½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	103¾	103½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110	109½
Great Northern 4¼s '61	94	94
Great Northern 5s '73	103¼	103¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	108⅞	108½
Great Northern 7s '36	110	109¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	97¾	97¼
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	86½	83
Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37	99½	99½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	75¼	75¼
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	75½	74⅞
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	93½	93
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅜	100⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¼	101
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102¾	102¾
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	91	90¾
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	98½	98
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	104½	104⅜
Ill Cen St L&NO 4½s '63	95¾	95
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97¼	97¼
Ind Louisville 4s '56	85½	84½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92	91¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	96¾	96¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	101
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70¾	70
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70¼	69¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	65	64
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93	93
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	106½	106½
Int & Gt Nor 5s B	93⅞	93⅞
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	90	89⅝
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	105	105
Int Paper 6s '55	95½	95½
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	96½	95¾
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	81	81
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93¼	93¼
Int T & T cv 4½s	126¼	124
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	92	92
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	97⅝	97⅝
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	73½	73½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¼	105¼
Kendall 5½s war	93	93
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102	102
Kreuger T 5s rcts war	98⅛	98⅛
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¾	103¾
Lake Shore & MS 4s	97⅝	97⅝
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	86	85⅝
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '34	101	101
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	106⅜	106⅜
Loew's Inc 6s '41	112¼	112⅛
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99	98½
Long Island rfg 4s '49	88⅜	88⅜
Long Island deb 5s '37	99	98½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102	102
McCrory 5½s '41	99	99
Louisville Ry 5s	92½	92½
L&N uni 4s '40	94	94
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	61½	61½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	90	90
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	99
Mil & Sparta 4s	90¾	90¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	99	98¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101½	101½
Min & StL 5s	19½	19½
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	99¼	99¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	104	103¼
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	101½	101¼
Mo Pac 3d ext	90⅝	90⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	74½	74¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99¼	98¾
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	98½	98½
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99⅛	99
Mont Pow deb 5s	99	98⅞
Montana Power 5s A '43	101	101
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	95¼	95¼
Mutual Fuel Gas 5s '47	103	103
Naum 6s	102⅛	102⅛
Nash Chat & SL 4s '78	90	90
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	96	95½
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	9½	9½
N E T & T 5s '52	105	105
N O T & M 5s B '54	94	94
Newport Air B 4½s	95¾	95¾
N O T & M inc 5s '35 A	98	98
N O T & M 5½s '54	100⅞	100¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s reg	78	78
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95⅞	95⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	99⅛	99⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105½	105⅝
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105	105
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	76	76
N Y Chi & St L 4½s	95	95
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	97½	97½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113¼	113¼
NY NH&H 4½s	90¼	90
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	104½	104½
NY NH&H 6s cv	123	121½
NY NH&H 6s cv reg	118	118
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	102½	102½
NY Ry inc 6s '65	14⅛	13
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	80	80
NY State Canal 4s '60	99½	99½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	105⅞	105⅝
NY State Canal 4s Mar '58	[illegible]	[illegible]
NY State High 4s Mar '58	99½	99½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	100½	100½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	[illegible]	82
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	85½	85
Nor & W con 4s '96	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	70⅝	70¼
Nor Am Ed 6s A '57	100	100
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101½	101
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102	101
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	88⅞	88⅞
Nor Pac 6s D 2047	102½	102½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111¼	111¼
Nor States Pow 6s A '41	100¾	100½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104¾	104½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	111⅛	111
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	89⅛	89¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅞	98½
Otis Steel 6s '41	101	100½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101¼	101⅛
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99⅜	99⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	109	107⅞
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	97½	97⅜
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	91	91
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101½	101¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99⅞	99⅞
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	79	79
Penn RR 4¼s '63	98⅞	98⅝
Penn R R 4½s '60	101	101
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99½	99
Penn R R 5s '64	103	102⅛
Penn R R gen 5s '68	106⅞	106¼
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	108½	108½
ePnn RR col 7s '30	101⅜	101⅜
Pere Marq 5s '56	103⅜	103⅝
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	92¼	92¼
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	98½	—
Phil Co 5s '67	99	98¾
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philippine Ry 4s '37	36	36
Phil & Read 6s '49	100	100
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	106⅛	106⅛
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	106½	106½
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	107	107
Pitts C C&StL 4s G	96⅛	96⅛
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	96⅞	96⅞
Postal Tel Cab 5s	94¼	93⅞
Pub Svc E & P 4½s	98	98
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98	97¾
Read rfg 4½s '97	97⅛	97⅛
Remington Rand 5½s ww	99¾	99½
Rep Brass 6s '48	103¼	102¾
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	101½	101½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103¾	103⅛
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	86¾	86½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	94⅜	94¼
St Joe Ry LH&P 5s '37	94	94
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99⅜	99¼
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94¾	94¼
St L & S F 4s A '50	86¾	86⅜
St L & S F 4½s '78	87¾	87¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	101	100½
St L S W con 4s '32	95¾	95¾
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	102½	102½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	90	89¾
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	91½	91½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	46½	46½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	76	75½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	67⅜	66⅞
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95¼	95¼
Shell Union 5s '47	98	97¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100½	100
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102	101⅝
Sinclair Crn O 5½s '38	97¼	97
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	94	93⅞
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94	94
Smith A O 6½s '33	101½	101
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102⅝	102⅝
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102¼	102¼
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99½	99½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91½	91½
So Pac 4½s '68	95	94½
So Ry gen 4s '56	88	88
So Ry con 5s '94	107⅛	107⅛
So Ry gen 6s '56	114⅛	114
So Ry gen 6½s '56	121⅛	121
So Ry 4s M & A div '38	92	92
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103⅛	103⅛
Sparta 4s	90⅝	90⅝
Stand Milling 5s '30	100	99⅞
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¼	102⅛
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96⅜	96⅜
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	98	98
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	91½	91½
Tenn Coal & Iron 5s '51	103	103
Tenn Copper 6s B	101¼	101
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	87⅝	87⅝
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101⅞	101⅞
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	107	106½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99½	99⅜
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	104	104
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	59	59
Third Ave adj 5s '60	47¾	47
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	100	100
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	99	99
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102¾	102¾
Truax Tran C 6½s	97	97
Trap Rock 6s	99½	99½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	101¾	101½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	98¼	98¼
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93¼	93½
Union Pacific 4½s '68	98⅛	98⅛
U S Rubber 5s '47	91½	91¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95¼	95¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99	99
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108⅝	108½
Util Lt & P 5½s	92⅜	92¼
Va Ry 5s '62	103⅜	103⅜
Va & S'west con 5s '58	90	89⅞
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	91¾	91¾
Wabash 4½s '78	88	88
Walworth 6½s '35	96	96
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	102¾	102¾
West Shore 4s reg	83¼	83¼
Western Electric 5s '44	102½	102½
Western Maryland 4s '52	79¾	79¾
Western Pac 5s A '46	98½	98
Western Un r e 4½s '50	98	97½
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅜	108⅜
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	85⅛	85⅛
White Eagle Oil 5½s ww	102¼	101⅞
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	60	56
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	60	56
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101½	101½
Youngstown 5s	100¾	100½
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	78¼	78¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr 20	Last Apr 18
3½s '47	98.12	98.12	98.6	98.6	
4th 4¼s '38	99.25	99.25	99.22	99.23	99.22
US 3⅜s '56	102.	102.	102.	102.	101.24
US 4s '54	104.23	104.30	104.23	104.20	104.22
US 4¼s '52	108.26	108.26	108.26	108.26	109.6

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Adriatic El 7s	95⅞	95⅞
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	89¾	89¾
Antioquia 7s A '45	92⅝	92½
Akershus 5s	87	87
Argentine Gov 5s '45	90	90
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	95⅜	95⅛
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99⅞	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99¾	99⅝
Antioquia 7s D	92½	92
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅞	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99¾	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99¾	99½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100	100
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100	100
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	85	85
Australia 4½s '57	86⅛	86
Australia 5s '55	95½	95⅛
Australia 5s '57	95⅛	95¼
Antioquia 7s 3d	90	90
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91½	91⅜
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100	99¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104⅜	104½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅛	107¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105⅛	105
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114⅜	114¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109	108¾
Berlin 6s	90	89¾
Berlin 6½s '50	96	95⅛
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	91	91¼
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	91	91
Bolivia 7s ct	88	88½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	90	90¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	103	102½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100	99⅞
Brazil 6½s '26	94	94
Brazil 6½s '27	94⅜	94
Brazil 7s	97⅞	97½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	108¼	108¼
Bremen 7s '35	100⅛	100
Brisbane 5s ct	89⅛	89⅛
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79⅝	79⅝
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	97½	97½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92	91⅞
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101¾	101⅜
Bulgaria 7½s	87½	87½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	96	95¾
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	97⅞	97⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103¾	103¾
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99¾	99⅝
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	98	98
Chile '61 rct	93¾	93½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	91½	91½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97¼	97
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	99	99
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93¼	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93¼	93
Chile Jan '61	93¾	93⅝
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¾	101⅝
Chile (Rep) Sept '61	93	93
Christiana (City) 6s '4	99⅞	99¼
Colombia 6s Jan	88	87¾
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	95	94½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	91	90⅞
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	93	93
Colombia 6s Oct	87¾	87½
Con Agr 6½s rct	86½	85¼
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	94⅝	94⅝
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94¼	94
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100⅛	100¼
Cundinamarca (Rep) 6½s	85⅜	84⅞
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110¼	110
Czech (eRp) 8s B '52	109¾	109¾
Denmark 4½s	87¾	87¾
Danish Mun 8s A [illegible]	109⅞	109⅞
Denmark 5½s	100⅜	100⅜
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2d '40	95	95
Est R R Co 7s '64	103	103
Finland 5½s '58	88	88
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	97⅝
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
French Nat SS 7s '49	101¾	101¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	107½	107⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112⅜	111¾
Germ 7s '49	105¾	105½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90	89½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	85	83¼
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	93	93
Germ G E 7s '45	102	101⅝
Greek 7s '64	98	98
Greek 6s '68	83	82¾
Hamburg 6s '46	95	94¾
Heidelberg City 7½s '50	101½	101½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	93⅞	93⅞
Ilseder 6s ct	85½	85½
Irish Free State 5s '60	95⅞	95⅞
Italian Credit Con 7s '37	95⅛	95⅛
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94⅝	94⅝
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	93	93
Italy (King) 7s '51	96⅞	96½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94	94
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98½	98½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	92	92
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	101⅛	100¾
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	99	98⅝
Lomb El 7s xw	94⅝	94⅝
Lomb El 7s ww	97¾	97¾
Medel 6½s	84½	84¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100	99⅞
Meridionale El 7s '57	95½	95½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89½	89½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101½	101
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	95½	95½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	104	103¾
New So Wales 5s '58	91¾	91¾
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102⅜	102⅜
Norway 5½s '65	100	99⅞
Norway (King) 6s '43	102¾	102⅛
Norway (King) 6s '44	101⅛	101⅛
Norway (King) 6s '52	102	101¾
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	91¼	91¼
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	87⅞	87¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96⅞	96⅝
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	95	95
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100	100
Panama (Rep) 5s	94¼	93
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	99⅞	99¾
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	103¼	102¾
Paris Orleans 5½s	94¾	94¾
Peru 6s ct	87½	87½
Peru 6s '60	87¾	87½
Perus 7s '50	101	101
Poland 6s '40	79	78
Poland 7s '47	85	84½
Poland 8s '50	97	96⅝
Porto A'e (City) 8s '61	104¾	104¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	89¼	89
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101⅜	101⅜
Rhine West 5s	92⅞	92½
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	93¾	93⅝
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	95	95
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105¼	105
Rio G do Sul 6s	88	88
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105¼	105¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90¾	90¼
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	103¼	103¼
Calvador (Rep) 8s '48	109½	109½
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	97¼	97¼
Sao Paulo 6s	90½	89½
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	100⅛	100⅛
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	97¼	97¼
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	112½	112½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	105¾	105¾
Sax State 7s	97¾	97¾
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	92½	92½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	99	98½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	103½	103½
Serbs 7s	80½	80½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	90	89¾
Sinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	89¼	89¼
Silesia Ek 6s	81	80
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104¼	104¼
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	83¼	83¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	98¾	98¾
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	103	103
Sweden (King) 6s '39	103¼	103¼
Swiss Confed 8s '40	109½	109
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	102¼	102¼
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	94	94
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	76¼	76¼
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	90½	90½
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	97	97
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	103¼	103
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	104	104
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 ww	86½	86¼
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51 war	86	85⅛
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	99	98¾
Vienna 6s '52	86⅜	86¼
Warsaw 7s	81½	81
Westphalia El 6s '50	83⅜	83⅜
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	94¼	94

OWENS-ILLINOIS GLASS COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

TOLEDO, O.—In consolidation of the Owens Bottle Company and the Illinois Glass Company to form the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, W. H. Boshart, president of the Owens Bottle, was elected president of the Owens-Illinois Glass, and William E. Levis, president and general manager of the Illinois Glass, elected vice-president and general manager.

The Illinois Glass Company will now receive from the Owens Bottle Company cash and securities as follows: $5,000,000 in cash; $5,000,000 par value of 5 per cent unsecured debentures; $8,000,000 par value of 6 per cent preferred, redeemable at 110, and 20,000 common shares.

All debentures and stock to be issued are to be delivered to the Illinois company and will be held by it as a permanent investment.

Illinois Glass Company is to deliver to the Owens company all its assets clear of all liabilities. Current assets will aggregate $8,000,000. The Illinois company will use nearly all of the $5,000,000 cash it is to receive to pay off its existing debenture issue as well as current and other liabilities.

Combined cash and securities of the Owens and Illinois companies as of Dec. 31, last, after deducting $5,000,000 cash payment to be made, was $1,202,614. Combined inventories were $11,905,324. Working capital was $15,847,772.

ISLAND CREEK'S EARNINGS GAIN

In the first quarter of this year Island Creek Coal Company earned slightly more than $800,000, which was equal after preferred dividends to around $1.25 a share on the 594,005 shares of common. In other words common dividend requirements were covered with a 25 per cent margin.

This year's quarter was appreciably better than the corresponding one of a year ago, when profits were $679,076, equal to $1.03 a share of common, although net was lower than that of the fourth quarter of last year when $878,701, or $1.39 a share of common, was reported.

This year's second quarter should also run ahead of that of a year ago, with its net of $513,823, or 82 cents a common share.

INTERSTATE HOSIERY MILLS

Interstate Hosiery Mills reports net shipments for the first quarter of $1,207,113, as compared with $908,278 in the corresponding period of 1928 a gain of 40 per cent. Company officia's point out that the recent consolidation had only been in effect six weeks of the first quarter, and that the full benefit of centralized operation would not be shown until later statements.

NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS

Thomas H. McInnerney, president of National Dairy Products Company, informs the stockholders that the stock dividend of 4 per cent will be continued on the new shares and that a cash dividend, at a rate not yet determined, also will be paid. The first quarter showed a satisfactory improvement over last year's.

BIG BELGIAN AERIAL PROGRAM

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—The Chamber voted this afternoon a proposal authorizing the Aerial Navigation Company to increase its capital. The proposal allows the company credit of 164,000,000 francs spread over eight years to develop its aerial network to assure Belgian Congo connections in collaboration with France, and to establish the Antwerp-Hamburg service.

DRY GOODS DEMAND STEADY

Bradstreet's summary of local trade conditions for the current week says: Wholesalers and jobbers of dry goods, men's furnishings, woolens and clothing report a steady demand for goods and a decided improvement over conditions a year ago. Retail sales in department and specialty shops are of good volume.

BIG GROWTH OF AIRCRAFT CO. EARNINGS

First Quarter Shipments 231 Per Cent Greater Than Like Period of 1928

NEW YORK—"Earnigs of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, subsidiary of United Aircraft & Transport Corporation, for the first quarter represent the largest business ever consummated and profits hitherto unequaled by any company in the aviation industry," said President Rentschler.

"First-quarter shipments show 231 per cent increase over the corresponding 1928 period, which, in turn, represented a 136 per cent increase over the like period of the preceding year. While 1929 operations may possibly not continue at the past rapid rate of increase, nevertheless the rate of shipping requirements for second quarter is reasonably in excess of the record peak in March. As far as we can see, our rate of progress is continuing at the same speed."

Growth and development of operations are shown as follows:

First qrt	Gross revenues	Net after txs & chg
1929	$3,749,567	$1,300,274
1928	1,130,031	337,012
1927	476,881	110,242

Other Subsidiaries

Earnings for first quarter, after allowing for three months' dividends on $12,000,000 6 per cent cumulative preferred, represent approximately 73 cents a share on United Aircraft & Transport stock. First quarter earnings statements of Boeing Airplane Company, Chance Vought Corporation, Hamilton Metalplane Company, Boeing Air Transport, Inc., Pacific Air Transport and Hamilton Aero Manufacturing Company, other subsidiaries, are not yet available, but Mr. Rentschler estimates these companies will reflect equally substantial improvement.

In 1927 shipments were almost exclusively for military and naval requirements. In 1928 approximately 50 per cent of shipments were for strictly commercial purposes. Today, although military requirements have increased considerably over both 1927 and 1928, volume has reached a point where commercial orders are a much larger factor than government.

To date more than 1700 Wasp and Hornet engines have been delivered and are in service, about equally divided between commercial and government purposes.

Shipments of Wasps to Ford

"We are shipping 30 to 40 Wasps to the Ford plant monthly," said Mr. Rentschler. "Our present government contracts aggregate $3,000,000. In naval service the Wasp engine is used exclusively in single and two-seat fighting ships. The Hornet is employed in larger bombing and patrol types. In military service the Wasp is now used in both single and two-seat fighters, the Hornet in bombing types."

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company is one of the largest manufacturers in the world specializing in aircraft engines. Its plant employs about 1500. Present volume of shipments is unequalled in peace-time aviation activities, either planes or engines, according to records available.

Total outstanding stock of the company is owned by United Aircraft & Transport Corporation.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	7½%	7½%
Commercial paper	5¾@6	5¾
Customers' loans	5½@6	7¼
Collateral loans	6 @6½	7¼
Year money	6½	
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	9	9
Four to six months	9	9

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	55⅝c	55¾c
Bar silver in London	25⅛d	25⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s 10½d	84s 10¼d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	......	$1,319,000,000
Balances	......	133,000,000
F. R. bank credit	......	126,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5¼@5⅜
60 days	5⅝@5½
90 days	5⅝@5½
4 months	5¾@5½
5 months	5⅞@5⅝
6 months	5⅞@5⅝

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	4½	London	5½
Minneapolis	4½	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	5	Oslo	5½
New York	5	Paris	3
Richmond	5	Prague	5⅝
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	4½	Rome	7
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	8	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	8	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	5	Vienna	6
Warsaw	6	Bucharest	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.85	$4.85	$4.8665
Cables	4.85 1-16	4.85 1-16	4.8665
France—franc	.0390⅝	.0390⅝	.193
Belgium—belga	.1389	.1389	.139
Italy—lira	.0523¾	.0523¾	.193
Germany—mark	.2371	.2371	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1404½	.1404½	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296¼	.0296¼	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2665½	.2665½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252½	.0252½	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.4017	.4017	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1742½	.1742½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2667	.2667	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0453	.0453	.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059	.0059	.193
Spain—peseta	.1480	.1480	.193
Sweden—krona	.2671	.2671	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1925	.1925	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol.	.4900	.4900	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.6162½	.6171	*
India—rupee	.3636	.3636	.4866
Japan—yen	.4440	.4440	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4206	.4206	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1190	.1190	.3245
Chile—peso	.1206	.1206	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9894	.9804	.9733
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9988	.9988	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99 3-16	.99 3-16	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4187⅞	.4200	.4985

*Par unsettled.

DOME MINES, INC., EARNINGS

Dome Mines, Ltd., reports for the quarter ended March 31 net earnings of $553,409, after expenses and taxes, but before depreciation and depletion, compared with $447,986 in the first quarter of 1928.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 55, De Beers 14 and Rand Mines 3⅜. Money was 3¾ per cent; discount rates, short bills 5@5 1-16 per cent, three months 5⅛@5 3-16 per cent.

Trade Prances, Ready to Jump at Buyer's 'Go'

(Continued from Page 1)

stocks repose on the shelves and Sam on the bench, collecting dust.

Business everywhere is waiting for more buyers. Wherefore a lot of traveling salesmen are laid off. There is no use sending them around to try to sell more goods, when dealers cannot get rid of the stocks they already have.

And so wholesale clothiers postpone ordering, and wholesale hardware dealers and shoe dealers. These men do not dare to buy until the retailers begin to buy.

And so the clothing makers and toolmakers and shoemakers cut down their schedules, throw men and women out of work, and buy less raw materials, less cloth, less steel, less leather.

Then naturally some of the mills and foundries and tanneries shut down.

It is the same story everywhere, all the way from mansion to mine, from restaurant to ranch, from filling station to oil field. Scarcely anybody can proceed, full steam ahead, with his part of the world's work. All because there are not enough customers in Sam's store, and Bill's store, and stores generally. Sam is right: "There ain't no such thing as business without a buyer."

Waiting for the Signal

Business waiting for a buyer is like an engine house waiting for a fire alarm. Some of the firemen are whiling away the time with the morning papers; some are playing checkers; some are tipped back against the wall, yawning.

Suddenly the fire bell rings. Every one is on his feet instantly.

In the world of business a buyer can ring the bell any time, and nobody else can.

Let a buyer sound the alarm, and sellers will rush after him like firemen to a fire.

You, for example, want to buy a hat. You step into a hatter's shop. At once every idle salesman is alert, expectant, "rearin' to go." That little shops tells the whole story. That is what buyers mean to the entire industrial world. The truth is, they can do more than ring the alarm; they can set business on fire any day.

Once buyers flock into the shops and throw their money down on the counters, the clinking of the coins is heard far and near. The shopkeepers hear the merry music first and broadcast it.

Sandwich Center Wakes Up

Even Sandwich Center is heard from. For Sam Witham, who keeps the corner store, no longer has time to argue with the village loafers. Anyway, most of them have gone back to work.

Sam himself hurries all day from counter to counter, and stays long past supper time to make out orders for new stocks. And there is never enough static in the air to prevent dealers from hearing the tune.

Thus Sam personifies the whole world of business; brought to life by buyers; galvanized by the current of consumers' money.

For the jobbers, as soon as they hear from the retailers, send larger orders to the wholesalers. Then the wholesalers, not to be caught napping, increase their orders to the manufacturers. Whereupon the manufacturers eagerly take on more workers, order more copper and cotton, more lumber and lathes, more tin and turbines. All of which induces the miners to dig more ore, the farmers to plant more cotton, the lumbermen to fell more trees.

Everybody Gets Busy

Thus, here, there, and everywhere, the unemployed find jobs.

Now the important thing to remember is how the whole process gets started. This entire complicated and far-reaching sequence of business activities is set in motion by the customer who goes into Sam Witham's corner store and buys a crowbar.

These activities cannot be started in any other way. When there are enough such customers, in enough stores, buying enough crowbars and enough other things, business is prosperous—always inevitably—all the way from the retailer to the rancher, no matter what else happens.

And when there are not enough such customers, business as a whole is far from prosperous—always inevitably—all the way from the retailer to the rancher, no matter what else happens.

Business is always "rearin' to go." It is always ready to plunge ahead at the sound of the bell. But only the buyer can ring the bell.

DIVIDENDS

International Harvester Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 4.

Pullman, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable May 15 to stock of record April 27.

Farmers Loan & Trust Co. of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of $4, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

W. A. Sheaffer Pen. Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, to be paid on April 20 on the preferred stock of record of April 1.

Root Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share on the convertible cumulative prior preference stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the convertible cumulative preferred stock, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Lake of the Woods Milling declared the regular quarterly dividends of 80 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 18.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 1 to stock of record May 1.

Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Co. declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.25 a share, payable May 1 to stock of record April 18.

Republic Iron & Steel Co. declared the regular dividends of $1 on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 11 and $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

LONDON—At annual meeting of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., increase in capital to £95,000,000 was approved and immediate issue of £4,410,595 of 7 per cent cumulative preference shares, par value £1, at premium of 3s was also authorized. Shareholders will have right to subscribe for one new share for every four shares held. Issue of £6,016,857 of £1 common shares at premium of 13s. 6d. was also approved. Basis of subscription will allow shareholders to take up one new share for every eight shares of common stock held, plus one new share for every 16 shares of deferred stock held.

DEBENTURES' GOOD YIELD

Issue of American Rolling Mills Sells on 5.35 Per Cent Basis

American Rolling Mills Company debenture 5 per cent bonds are now selling on the New York Curb at about 95¾ to yield 5.35 per cent to maturtiy, Jan 1, 1948.

The company is a manufacturer of sheet metal; in addition, it controls patent for continuous sheet rolling which has recently been recognized as valid by the United States Steel Corporation, a subsidiary of which has taken out a license to use the process. Possibilities of a fairly substantial increase in earnings from this source as other steel companies follow suit, naturally improve the status of American Rolling Mill bonds.

Except for $2,250,000 serial notes, due Aug. 1, 1929-1932, the $24,534,000 5 per cent debentures represent the only funded debt of American Rolling Mills Company, as a $5,000,000 subsidiary issue is in the process of retirement.

Total assets of the company are $120,738,096, while the working capital position at the close of 1928 showed current assets of $27,664,128 and current liabilities of $6,769,344.

The bonds are followed by $5,088,400 6 per cent preferred and $30,024,975 (par $25) common stock, the latter currently quoted about 110.

Prior to 1928, the company had a small funded debt, with interest charges having been earned on an average of 11 times over the six preceding years.

The proceeds of the $25,000,000 debentures were used in part to retire $6,402,000 6 per cent notes and $11,625,300 7 per cent preferred stock, while the remainder was used for additions to or development of the properties.

In 1928, after depreciation and federal taxes, $5,370,842 was available for interest charges of $1,481,726, indicating that interest charges were earned by the adequate margin of 3.62 times.

While not secured by a mortgage, the bonds are protected by a strong negative pledge clause to the effect that no lien may be placed on the property without the 5 per cent debentures being equally secured. Other conservative restrictions are also attached to the issue.

The bonds are redeemable at 104 and interest on or before Jan. 1, 1932, the premium decreasing ¼ of 1 per cent in each year thereafter. Through an annual sinking fund of $375,000 bonds may be purchased in the open market at or below the redemption price; if not purchasable at the redemption price, the money is to be used to call them.

The bonds have sold as high as 99¾ since issuance early in 1928, and as high as 97⅛ this year. The year's low is 94.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON — The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve banks compares as follows (000 omitted):

	April 17 1929	April 10 1929
Total gold reserves	$2,779,483	$2,774,782
Gold held exc ag FR n	1,358,633	1,340,503
Total reserves	2,955,973	2,950,546
Sec by US govt obliga	533,992	540,454
Other bills discounted	460,304	423,078
Bills bot in open mkt.	141,027	157,317
Total bills on hand	1,135,323	1,120,849
Total U S govt sec	161,429	166,089
FR notes in actual cir	1,653,228	1,657,719
Member bank res acct	2,302,392	2,301,940
Ratio of tot res to dep and FR n liab comb	73.0%	73.8%

ANACONDA-CHILE OFFER

The Anaconda Copper Mining Company announces that its offer to exchange shares of Anaconda stock for shares of the Chile Copper Company will expire April 30. The company also announces that holders of the 7 per cent convertible Anaconda debentures must present their debentures for conversion by April 30 to be eligible for subscription rights to the new stock.

Fixed Trust Shares
Original Series and Series B
Basic Industry Shares
American Basic-Business Shares Corporation
Depositor
67 Wall Street, New York City
The Equitable Trust Company of New York
Trustee

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Dividends are payable semi-annually against coupons attached to certificates.

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RADIO PLAYHOUSE

Lost Your Boat Motor? Try Radio!

BOY, page Robert Louis Stevenson! The University of Florida, located in Gainesville, Fla., has his twentieth century counterpart, Prof. A. M. Skellett, who seeks buried treasure by radio!

A short time ago, Charles R. Enlow, a colleague of Professor Skellett in the college of engineering at the university, lost an outboard motor in Orange Lake, 18 miles south of here.

Professor Skellett, who is also an electrical engineer for radio station WRUF, devised a strictly technical scheme for recovering the lost outboard. He decided to use radio waves, and contrived an electrical apparatus somewhat similar to an amateur's radio sending set.

Armed with their "treasure hunter" Professors Skellett and Enlow motored to Orange Lake and took a boat to the approximate spot where the motor took its plunge.

The apparatus was lowered into the lake and the electric current turned on. A meter was used to record the strength of the current. As soon as the hunters neared the submerged motor, the meter reading dropped off, due to the fact that the motor absorbed more of the electric current than did the sandy bottom. The motor was recovered and was soon running again, none the worse for its bath.

Since word of Professor Skellett's invention has spread about, he has had numerous offers from individuals asking him to help them seek buried treasure.

The Listener Speaks

A NEW WJZ chain feature last Thursday at 9 p. m., eastern time, was the Veedol hour in which a good orchestra directed by Gustave Haenschen and several individual artists took part. The general flavor of the entertainment was quite similar to the Columbia System Veedol radiocasts on Fridays except for the chorus which has contributed to the latter.

A selection from "Show Boat" by the ensemble was easily the best number offered. An excellent bass sang one refrain of "Old Man River" and an equally satisfactory soprano was heard in the equally, and deservedly, popular "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man." There is something in Jerome Kern's music for this production that "touches the spot" or almost everyone when it is properly presented in the mood in which it was conceived—and this Veedol group certainly did do it justice.

The southern feeling was carried further in one of the sparkling two piano numbers by Muriel Pollack and V. Lawnhurst—"Oh Miss Hannah." In this they were assisted by the singing of the Ponce Sisters. The two piano form is not quite suited to the delightful leisure of the southern atmosphere—its restless energy in this case rather dispelled the sense of drifting with the current of the stream of existence, but it was a good number for its own sake.

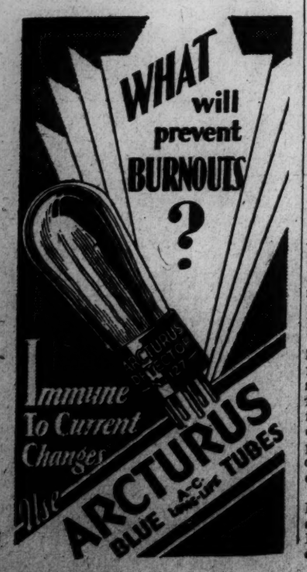
To carry on the same train of thought with a song from "This Year of Grace" it would have been appropriate to have chosen the appealing "World Weary," but the rather more gay "Room With a View" was selected instead.

All of this music was smooth-flowing and therefore most appropriate in a program sponsored by an oil company. The orchestra also provided a "Bolero" by De Seville and another, and quite good, addition to the serious attempts at a characteristic "blue" composition. This was "Study in Blue" by Blum, which is full of contrasts between slow emotional passages and faster and more rhythmic phrases. The two piano team and the Ponce Sisters did well in "My Melody Man" arranged in all sorts of ways, and the trio sang "Ploddin' Along" satisfactorily. D. M.

"Political Culture"

Many words follow the word "political" in the United States, yet seldom the word "culture." A Finnish dispatch says that "a higher grade of political culture is the reason for experiments in radiocasting the debates of the Finnish Riksdag.

"Playing to the audience" is supposedly a politician's attribute. But in Finland we find "the discussions lost their value to a great extent through the temptation of the speakers to talk to their larger public, instead of concentrating on their colleagues in the plenum hall." Enter a new phrase, "playing to the microphone." United States representatives talk to nearly empty chambers, reaching their "larger public" through the Congressional Record. Finland questions the value of discussions not concentrated on one's colleagues.



SIX YEARS OF RADIO BOOK REVIEWS

Joseph Henry Jackson of KGO, California, Talking Into the Condenser Type of Microphone, Now Being Widely Used.

JOSEPH HENRY JACKSON, with six years of radiocasting behind him, is a tremendous drawing card for KGO, his literary service bringing response from arctic wilds and other remote regions.

Mr. Jackson pioneered in the field of radio book reviews when he started this feature at the General Electric station shortly after KGO went on the air. During this time he has given 256 talks and reviewed 2070 books, and he has prescribed weekly balanced reading rations for an audience that ranges from Bermuda to the great Columbia ice fields.

His free-and-easy style of talking before the microphone has won for him a host of friends, including many besides those who read books. Public libraries in many cities have tried reviewing books over the air, but have failed. In his friendly, chatty, conversational way, he thoroughly interests his hearers while giving literary information and advice, and the responses from listeners show that he is exceedingly popular over a vast area and with all classes of people. Letters have come from radio fans in practically every walk of life.

Captain Dingle, author of "Wide Waters," was cruising off the coast of the Bermudas one night when he tuned in on KGO and heard Jackson talking about his book. Captain Dingle was so delighted that he immediately sent Jackson an autographed copy of the work. Another author, living in San Diego, had just bought a radio set, and while DX-ing tuned in KGO and heard Jackson giving a talk about his books.

While Jackson was reviewing a travel book by Lewis R. Freeman, this author was sitting in an ice hut, half frozen on top of the Arctic Divide. He heard every word Jackson uttered about him, and when he came to San Francisco he dropped in on Jackson and told about hearing him while sitting on the edge of a glacier.

Jackson always tries to have the authors appear with him when books are reviewed, and he has already introduced about 75 writers to the KGO audience.

Probably on account of his wide literary knowledge, Jackson seems to be regarded by all his listeners as an elderly man of the traditional bookworm type. One enthusiastic feminine listener wrote to KGO: "I know that Mr. Jackson looks just like President Hoover." But there is no resemblance to any of the Presidents. The reviewer is a youthful chap who might get along very well in the movies, if he didn't prefer books.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Grand Opera

"Cavalleria Rusticana" (WJZ Chain). The Continentals in solid hour of Mascagni favorite. 10 p. m.

Vocal and Orchestral

Louise Groody, Musical Comedy Star (Happy Wonder—WEAF Chain). Diminutive Texan in her "No, No, Nanette" successes. 8:30 p. m.

"Salon Melodies" (WJZ Chain). Erva Giles, soprano, with Harry Horlick's Orchestra. 9 p. m .

The "Why" of Olive Palmer (Palmolive—WEAF Chain transcontinental). She sings the song that "found" her, the "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah." 9:30 p. m.

Feature Hour (Gold Strand—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Featuring Evelyn Hoey, soprano; Fred Vettel, tenor, and feminine piano team, the "Lady Bugs." 10:30 p. m.

Musical Saw (CBS). Stanley Davis hammers the crosscut. 9:30 p. m.

Sketches

Hank Simmons' Show Boat (CBS). Phil Maher's "The Undercurrent." 8 p. m.

"Roads to Romance" (NBC Pacific). A Tale of '49. 8 p. m.

"The Cabin Door" (NBC Pacific). 3 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Foresters (Sylvania—WJZ Chain). Some pastoral reminiscences. 8:30 p. m.

"Daguerrotypes" (CBS). Songs of the "Mauve Decade." 10:30 p. m.

Characteristic Mu ic

Oriental Program (Mobiloil—WJZ Chain). Erno Rapee's orchestra with featured soloist. 8 p. m.

Spanish Program (Sunkist — WEAF Chain). Californian inspired serenade with Julian Oliver, tenor. 8 p. m.

Talks

Virginia Gildersleeve (WEAF Chain). Dean of Barnard College on "Working Your Way Through College." 7 p. m.

Ulric Bell (WJZ Chain). "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight." 7:45 p. m.

Vocal Recitals

Rosalie Wolfe, soprano (WJZ Chain). Songs of Japan and Spain. 7:05 p. m.

Début of Lyde Neebson (WEAF Chain). Newest radio soprano. 7:15 p. m.

Orchestral

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Adams' "If I Were King" opens. 11 p. m.

Piano Recital

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg (WJZ). Bach's "Gavotte in E Minor" in Joseffy left hand arrangement.

Rhythmic Music

Pacific Vagabonds (NBC transcontinental). California serenades the east. 4 p. m.

Shavers (Ingram—WEAF Chain). Fred Farrar, brother of noted prima donna, trumpet soloist.

Annette Hanshaw (CBS). Popular crooner with orchestra. 9 p. m.

Trocaderans (NBC Pacific). Frank Ellis group. 10 p. m.

Modern Revere and Dawes Ride

Boston, Roxbury, Concord and Lexington Observe Patriots' Day

Towns an cities lying along the way between Charlestown and Lexington, and Roxbury and Concord turned out their citizenry on April 19 to participate in exercises marking the 154th anniversary of the dawn of American independence as it was forecast in the riding in April, 1775, of Paul Revere from Charlestown and of William Dawes from Roxbury, to spread news through Middlesex of the approach of decisive hours in the crusade for liberty.

As has been the custom for many years "night before" services were held in the famous Old North Church in the North End of Boston, where the lanterns were hung which gave Paul Revere his signal to go. George W. Wickersham, a former United States Attorney-General, was the major speaker at the service which served the dual purpose of providing a memorial to those who served in the great cause of more than a century and a half gone, and of reproducing the scene of the hanging of the lanterns in the belfry which overlooks the waters of the bay.

The lanterns were hung by Miss Mary and Miss Elizabeth Dewart, daughters of the Rev. William H. Dewart, rector emeritus of the church.

Sharp Division Develops Over Farm Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

leaders, and the eager willingness of the latter to accept his views and ideas for farm relief and tariff revision legislation, while even such loyal Senate supporters as Mr. McNary, Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and David Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, are not in the President's confidence, all, it is held, helped to arouse senatorial indignation which cropped out in the farm bill.

Senate Debt in Dark

Much is made by political observers of the fact that while the President had numerous conferences with the House Agricultural Committee while it was writing a farm bill, which as introduced is in every detail acceptable to him, he gave the Senate committee no confidence. When a sub-committee from the latter group, led by Mr. McNary, called on him, and inquired as to his views on the debenture plan he told the Senators that he would ask governmental experts to advise them.

It is known that Mr. McNary at this conference informed the President that he personally was opposed to the debenture idea, but the President did not respond to this invitation to declare himself. Yet it is positively declared by administration leaders close to the President that he is against the debenture scheme and would veto it if it went to him.

In the closing days of last session there were several open breaks between the House and Senate. President Hoover's close harmony with House leaders has strengthened the growing Senatorial view that his Administration proposes using the former chamber as a legislative barrier and Congressional control.

The brief speech that Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, made when he was re-elected Speaker of the House when the special session convened in which he made several caustic references to the Senate deeply stirred the latter. Senate leaders, speaking in confidence, declared that he was speaking in the name of the Administration and that he unquestionably voiced the Administration's attitude toward the Senate.

The situation thus outlined sums up the problem that faces the President. Those who know him best declare that Mr. Hoover is sure to use peaceful methods to meet the situation. He has always done so, his associates point out, and they hold that they can see no reason why the tangle in the Senate will not be dissolved in the same way.

Schemes Hoover Disapproves

The bill that Mr. McNary sent to the Senate from the Agricultural Committee consists of an aggregation of projects advocated by the leading farm organizations, all in varying degrees objectionable to the President. The equalization fee is not in the measure, but the debenture, or export bonus plan, which was offered as an alternative device is specified. The debenture plan is sponsored by the National Grange, a powerful farmer organization.

The Federal Farm Board of 12, one from each land bank district specified in the bill, is a feature advocated by the Farm Bureau. Mr. Hoover is against such a large board, favoring the board of seven as in the House bill. The section in the McNary bill making the commodity stabilization corporations the central marketing agencies, following out a demand of the Farmers' Union, is also contrary to the President's views and in direct opposition to the House bill.

From agricultural sources it was intimated that the Senate bill was "loaded" with these various projects for the purpose of developing "outside" opposition to the House-Administration bill. By giving the farm organizations recognition of their pet ideas in their bill, Senate farm bloc leaders deem it likely that they can mass them against the Administration's farm relief program.

The President, it is known, is fully cognizant of the situation, and is conferring with farm leaders.

Roosevelt Urges Care of Indigent in State Welfare

New York, He Says, Has Big Job Before It to Further Social and Humanitarian Work

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—New York State has a big job ahead of it in carrying forward necessary social and humanitarian work, according to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor, speaking at a meeting of the Welfare Council of New York City, composed of 700 organizations, just held at the Waldorf. Governor Roosevelt appealed to all persons interested in this work for aid in putting through the necessary legislation.

Outstanding in the list of measures which Governor Roosevelt characterized as necessary were pensions for the indigent and proper housing.

Governor Roosevelt said the United States is practically the only great country without some provision for pensions for the indigent.

"Legislation, when it is enacted, should take care of the interests both of industrial workers in the cities and citizens in rural communities, small business men and other classes of society which do not work for a weekly wage," he said.

The meeting was attended by many foremost New York City business leaders, some of whom spoke, stressing what they said was the need for greater co-ordination between the welfare agencies here. Herbert H. Lehman, Lieutenant-Governor, presided.

PRESS FRATERNITY STRESSES IDEALISM

Sigma Delta Chi Members in New York Observe Founding

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The value of high ideals in newspaper work, as inculcated by Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalistic fraternity, was emphasized by speakers at a dinner just held here to mark the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

A group of 80 newspaper men attended the dinner, at which a permanent New York alumni organization was formed. William P. Beazell, managing editor of the New York World, was named president of the city group, which will hold an annual celebration of the fraternity's founding.

The gathering sent its greetings to the forty-fourth chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, which was installed in Baylor University, Waco, Tex., on the twentieth anniversary. The new chapter brings the membership of the fraternity to more than 6000.

Among the speakers at the dinner were Lawrence H. Sloan, Roger Steffen, W. O. Trapp, Kenneth C. Hogate, Donald H. Clarke, Dr. James Melvin Lee, Prof. F. Frazer Bond and Wayne W. Parrish.

ARABIAN CROWN PRINCE BLAZES DESERT TRAIL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The Crown Prince of Hejaz and Nejd has made geographers his debtors by blazing a new motor trail across the desert of Arabia.

From Al Hasa, on the Persian Gulf, to Riyadh, the capital of Nejd in the heart of Arabia of the Wahabis, the successor to the Wahabi throne has discovered a practicable route across what is known as the Dahna. Apart from its beginning and its end this was a route entirely unknown to travelers.

YOUTH OF INDIA JOINS IN MARCH FOR BAN ON WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

India is beginning to feel the impact of the student movement. There are only 70,000 students in India, and of this number only 3000 are women. The Student Christian Movement has branches in more than 50 colleges and universities. Every four years an All-India Student Conference is convened, the one of 1928 being held in Madras.

Maharajah Attends Conference

The stirring among the youth of India was dramatized in a most convincing manner last December when the general committee of the World's Student Christian Federation met at Mysore. Student leaders from many countries met in the "Native State" of India to study the needs of students the world over, and to plan for the federation's future.

The Maharajah of Mysore, a faithful and devout Hindu, consented to welcome the delegates to the conference city. The occasion was a memorable one. Delegations were present from 23 national movements, including China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, Great Britain, Africa and the United States. Here was a mixture of races, yet there was not the slightest evidence throughout the entire conference of any friction.

Problems of race were faced with utter frankness, but without rancor. The conference was held together by that consciousness of unity which guides the federation. This, in spite of the fact that India has become for the time being the storm center of political nationalism. While committed to unhampered national sovereignty, young India is eager to achieve this end through co-operation, not conflict.

Seek World Co-operation

After two weeks of fellowship and discussion, a far-reaching program of future activities was agreed upon by these student leaders, a program that envisaged the intellectual and moral co-operation of the nationals of all countries for the simplification of the world's international and interracial complexities.

The Mysore Conference set the sails for this world-wide student organization as it pilots its way into the immediate future. The thousands of young people who have enlisted in this student enterprise are working out a new reformation. They are laying siege to the ancient tradition that might makes right.

They are enlarging the molds of the world's corporate thinking. They are demonstrating that national security rests more upon friendships than upon battleships. They are living out a patriotism of service that redounds to the benefit of their own and other nations.

The 20,000 students who attended the 115 national and international student conferences and camps convened last year at the call of the World's Student Christian Federation are without a doubt exercising a tremendous moral influence upon the social, political and educational institutions of their day.

Methodists Told of Year's Work

Bishop McConnell Calls for Deliberation in Acting on World Policies

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—With Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York City presiding, the eighty-first annual New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church heard reports of the four district superintendents which indicated that church affairs are in a prosperous and flourishing condition in the conference.

Bishop McConnell spoke in place of the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York, who was unable to attend the conference. Bishop McConnell stressed the need of the people not to form too hasty conclusions in regard to the matters of the world.

"In this country," he said, "everyone thinks alike, but in England the minority have their hearing." He attacked war, saying that the good effects which follow are costly in the way of compensation.

Anniversary of Missions

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (AP)—The joint anniversary celebration of the Board of Home and Foreign Missions was conducted at the Vermont Methodist Conference. Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer of New York, corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, and Dr. Ezra Coz, associate secretary of the Board of Home Missions, addressed the conference. At the business session the conference voted in favor of the election of bishops in foreign countries in which they serve. The conference also voted in favor of the admission of laymen to the conference with full membership except at executive session.

NEW YORK CITY JAILS CRITICIZED IN REPORT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Drastic criticism of the New York City jails is contained in a report just issued by the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs. It calls for a complete reorganization of the entire system of municipal, district and county jails in Greater New York and the speedy construction of new prisons now being planned by the Department of Correction.

Dr. Hastings H. Hart of the Russell Sage Foundation, who prepared the report, declared that the prison population of the city was exceeded by only four states in the Union. "New York City houses a large percentage of its prisoners in overcrowded, unsanitary jails," his report said in part.

CANADA PRESS WOMEN TO VISIT MARITIMES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FREDERICTON, N. B.—Two hundred members, active writers for newspapers and magazines from all over Canada, will attend the triennial convention of the Canadian Women's Press Club at St. John on June 17, 18 and 19. Maj.-Gen. Hugh H. McLean, the provincial Lieutenant-Governor, will be host at a garden party at Government House at Rothesay.

One June 20 the convention party will go to Fredericton, where various engagements will be filled. On Friday the party will leave by steamer for Digby to spend that day in Nova Scotia, thus concluding their visit to the Maritime Provinces.

Peeled Potatoes Coming, Returns in Princely Suite

Rosoff, One-Time Emigrant, Going to Russia to Conclude $200,000,000 Deal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—To wind up preliminary negotiations for the $200,000,000 construction of a subway system in Moscow and a water supply reservoir on the Volga River, Samuel R. Rosoff, New York subway contractor, who came to America 39 years ago as a Russian immigrant, states that he will leave here for Russia on April 24, on the Berengaria. Mr. Rosoff will occupy the Prince of Wales' suite on the Berengaria, in contrast to his peeling potatoes in the steerage to pay his passage to America as a boy of 12.

The Moscow construction project was discussed here with Mr. Rosoff by Aaron L. Scheimann, chairman of the board of directors of the State Bank of Russia and Assistant Commissar for Finance, and Valerian I. Meshlauk, head of the metals division and vice-president of the Supreme Economic Council, on their visit to America recently, and with members of the Amtorg Trading Corporation.

Mr. Rosoff denied that a New York bank would finance the enterprise in Moscow.

The Rosoff Construction Company, of which Mr. Rosoff is the head, is just completing $30,000,000 worth of subway contracts for the City of New York.

Mr. Rosoff will be accompanied on his trip to Russia by his son, Nathaniel, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and four engineers. They are Robert A. Shailer, builder of the first subway tunnel in Boston, chief engineer of the Belmont Tunnel under the East River and consulting engineer to the Interborough Rapid Transit Company; C. T. Hayes, chief engineer of the Board of Water Supply of the City of Philadelphia; W. R. Hallway, chief engineer of the Muskogee (Okla.) Water Department, and Lee Charm, a Swiss engineer now in the employ of the Rosoff Subway Construction Company.

Few Boys Adopt Fathers' Careers

But Most of Them Take Jobs in Same "Intelligence Group"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO—Only about 10 per cent of sons follow in their father's footsteps, according to a report to the State Board of Education of a survey in the high schools of California.

Of 461 cases taken, only 50 youths adopted the same occupation as their fathers. On the other hand, 217 chose occupations in the same "intelligence group" as their parent. Only 24 chose careers in a class lower than that of the father, the others picking vocations in the higher occupational groups.

Slightly more than 28 per cent of 1211 students gave "interest in or liking for the work" as reasons for their choice of careers.

80,000 JEWS RETURN TO THEIR OLD HOME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—Nearly 80,000 Jews entered Palestine as settlers under the Jewish National Home project in the seven years ending December, 1928, figures compiled by a trade journal to Tel Aviv show. Emigration during the same period amounted to 30 per cent, 23,769 having left the country against the 79,891 arrivals.

The Zionist Organization has pointed out that taking the total for the threre years of economic depression, immigration exceeded emigration by 3357. This is claimed as a remarkable fact by those who assert that the year 1929 will witness a revival of large scale immigration approaching the boom year of 1925.

400-YEAR-OLD "PROTEST" IS TO BE CELEBRATED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—Late this month the 400th anniversary of the use of the name Protestants will be celebrated by parades and so forth at Speyer in Palatia, 900-year-old cathedral town, in southwest Germany, where on April 25, 1529, the Evangelical Estates of the Empire "protested" in a written appeal against a decision of the Speyer Reichstag to cancel the religious liberties already granted in 1526.

Since this "protest" was successful against this attempted counteraction to the Reformation, the Evangelicals were dubbed Protestants.

MARITIMES TO FOSTER THEIR FISH INDUSTRY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HALIFAX, N. S.—The Atlantic Coast Fisheries, which is taking over the Maritime Fish Corporation and the National Fish Company, is planning on developing the fishing industry in Nova Scotia and the other Maritime provinces and in forming a continental fishing concern to serve both the United States and Canada, F. W. Bryce, New York, who is in Halifax representing the Atlantic Fisheries, in the final negotiations for the purchase of the local fishing companies, states.

The Atlantic Coast Fisheries is planning to use its capital and experience in expanding the industry locally on a scientific basis.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MUSIC STORE
OAKLAND, CALIF.—Established business, heart of city. Write MR. HANSON, 137 Powell St., San Francisco, Calif.

EUROPEAN REPRESENTATIVES

EXPERIENCED, reliable representative can serve American manufacturer, exporter, importer or financial house seeking European connections; compensation commensurate with service rendered. Box P-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

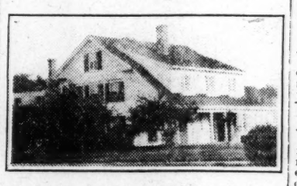
CARBON paper patent, both United States and Canada; cash or royalty basis. Address 105 Rein Avenue, Halfway, Michigan. Box 91, Route 2.

POSTAGE STAMPS

BEAUTIFUL CZECHOSLOVAKIA JUBILEE SET of 6 stamps, 30h-1.20k, unused, 30c; ask for our latest price list. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD
Distinctive Rentals



A truly charming old Cape house, set in marvelous green lawns. It overlooks Nantucket Sound, and is only two minutes' walk from sandy beach, where there is no undertow and the water is always delightfully warm. There are eight chambers and three baths. The large living room has a fireplace; also the library. A two-car garage has a room for chauffeur. A gas range and electric refrigeration in modern kitchen complete the appointments that make this unusual house an ideal summer home.

JOHN L. SNOW
WEST HARWICH, MASS.

77E NO. MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H.

FOR SALE—Large piece of water front real estate divided into lots in Riverhead, Long Island. For particulars, address 75 Murray Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 88-W. Larchmont.

SALESMEN WANTED

IROX makes wet basements bone dry. Successfully used wherever waterproofing or repairing of concrete is desired. Details upon request. For interesting sales proposition on commission basis write THE U. S. WATERPROOFING CO., 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

TO LET—FURNISHED

SAN FRANCISCO (Suburb)—8-room furnished home, May 15 to October 1; exclusive neighborhood; all modern equipment; tennis court; 7-passenger sedan. A. JOUANOU, 618 Clunie Bldg.

Local Classified

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For other Classified Advertising see following page.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT to lease, furnished or unfurnished; 3 rooms, bath; remodeled private house, 72nd St.; good location. Box R-27, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

BOSTON—Three completely furnished housekeeping rooms by week or month. MACKAY, 196 Gainsboro Street. Kenmore 5861.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Sublet four sunny outside rooms; Frigidaire. Inquire SUPT. or telephone Nassau 8855. 329 Park Avenue.

HAMILTON HALL

BOSTON, 64 Hemenway St. — 1-2-3-room apartments; furnished, unfurnished.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Two large bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bath, first floor; 5 months or less. MRS. ELY, 10 Roosevelt Place. Tel. 7644-W.

NEW YORK CITY, 67th Street West, Near Central Park—Apartment (furnished or unfurnished), duplex studio, bedroom, bathroom, breakfast room; free chef service; until October or longer. $200 monthly. Endicott 2506.

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive, cool 2-room apartment, vicinity Riverside Drive and 87th St.; June or July to October. Schuyler 9703, before 9 A. M., or evenings.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PACKARD car with owner driving, by hour, day, week or summer months; best references. University 3983-R (Cambridge, Mass.).

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HOME of refinement for children with special loving care in harmonious surroundings. Box J-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

THEODORE R. SMITHANA
BUILDER, CONTRACTOR
Great Neck, N. Y. Great Neck 119

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER BUSINESS
OAK BLUFFS, MASS.
ART and DRY GOODS STORE
For Sale by H. L. ATWELL
94 Chestnut Street, Wakefield, Mass.
In Business Since 1916

MATCHES CHEAPER IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM—The Swedish Match Company has announced a decided lowering in the price of matches both wholesale and retail. A packet of ten match boxes has sunk in price from 22 to 15 ore, that is, 33 per cent of wholesale. Retailers sell a similar packet for 20 ore with the promise of a further decrease.

COUNTRY BOARD

MOUNT AIRY HOMESTEAD, Somerset Hills, Bernardsville, N. J.—During April, $25 weekly and up; week-end $8. Apply Box 222.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—REMODELING
40 Clearway Street, Suite 2, Boston
Keep this address.

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Custom Made, Reasonable
Hats Moulded to Head, $7.50 up.
Phone for appointment, Riverside 9553, N. Y. C.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2263

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

Huntington Employment Service
Mercantile and Domestic Help
222 Mass. Ave., Boston Kenmore 0331

HELP WANTED

CARETAKER—Christian Science church in city; live on premises. (Christian Scientists preferred). E-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MANUFACTURER of wool blankets will be interested to hear from agent in New York market; with department store trade experience absolutely essential; replies in strictest confidence. K-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

A COMPETENT woman to take entire charge of home and two girls ages 3 and 6 years; business couple in Yonkers; communicate, Box W-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

STRONG, practical woman attendant for lady needing care; must like children and be willing to assist with light duties in home. Write, giving experience and full particulars, to MRS. MARIE RAMMAN, 20 Montgomery Ave., Bayshore, N. Y.

WANTED—Young woman stenographer; must have 2 or 3 years' business experience, able to take dictation rapidly, and do neat typing; salary $20 to $25 per week with excellent working conditions, with unusual opportunity for advancement. G-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Seamstress companion, Christian Scientist preferred; must be thoroughly experienced plain sewer; position permanent; vicinity New York. R-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WANTED—Young woman as mother's helper; congenial connections; $30 per month; all expenses; Christian Scientist preferred. MRS. RAYMOND KEELER, Wilton, Conn.

WOMAN'S MAGAZINE
in organization requires the secretarial cooperation of a lady. Box S-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

YOUNG GIRL to help with home in Brookline, Mass.; small family. Tel. Reg. 7814.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

A QUIET home for those needing care and attention. Write or call LENORE T. HAMMOND, 857 Somerville St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 6186-W.

The HOLLYHOCK
Regent 3741-M and Regent 2541
A home where one may rest and study. Attention given if required.
66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Near Beacon Street

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Harrison, 3815 Chestnut St.—2, 3 and 4-room efficiency suites; moderate rental to desirable tenants; reference, C. H. SHERMERHORN, Jr. Evergreen 5186.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

SALES EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE to represent reliable manufacturer for Metropolitan New York; thoroughly familiar with department store, chain and resident buyers; especially fitted for household specialty, novelty and similar lines. Box A-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part-time very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior house painting, paperhanging, antiquing and Craftex work, hardwood finishing; furniture refinished and decorated. M. MALMROSE, 191 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Aspinwall 1294.

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

Special Rates
to Property Owners
FLOORS resurfaced like new by machine, $15; also outside and inside painting, papering, kalsomining, varnishing; terms if desired. ACME PAINTING CO. Univ. 5579.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

PRINTING

PRINTING—250 20-lb. bond letterheads, $2; billheads, envelopes, cards, same price; combination, $7; booklets, folders, labels, show cards; church printing; everything reasonable; prompt personal service; modern art department; printing cuts; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th St., New York. Algonquin 6747.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

MISS COOLEY, PUBLIC TYPIST
General Correspondence, Manuscript Typist
15 Meredith St., Springfield, Mass.
Phone 5-1367-W

REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD, WEST DENNIS—Sale or rent, 8 rooms, bath, lavatory, sun porch, furnished; double garage; chicken house; 2½ acres pine grove; on pond, near river, ocean; choice location. SMITH, 11 South 167th St., Flushing, N. Y.

Douglas Manor, Long Island, N. Y.
Very comfortable, sunny house; 2 blocks from private beach and bathing pier, one-half mile to station, 23 minutes from New York City; large screened piazza, 9 rooms, 3 baths, large closets, oil burner, steam heat, instant water heater; Arco built-in vacuum cleaner; electric refrigerator; lower story concrete, vine covered, upper, white shingle; closely restricted district; $32,500.00 with corner plot 80x100 feet; $37,500.00 with 60x100 additional separate building site now beautifully planted as garden. OWNER, 123 Grosvenor St. Phone Bayside 1674-W.

DOUGLASTON, LONG ISLAND
For sale, English stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch; garage; overlooking water; near station and private beach. Write OWNER, 205 Bay Avenue, or phone Bayside 2132.

FOR SALE
An unusual and beautifully situated Country Home for winter or summer use. House 8 rooms, bath, lavatory; living room, dining room, library, kitchen, 4 bedrooms; new modern plumbing, steam heat, electric light, water, telephone; 3½ acres land, garage. Every room commands delightful view of Penobscot River and bay, ¼ mile from water; bathing, fine boating facilities; one of the most sightly spots on the coast of Maine; price, $8500. Apply to JAMES A. BLANCHARD, Stockton Springs, Maine.

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For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

FLUSHING, N. Y.—I have a selected list of homes to suit all requirements. HERBERT A. SMITH, Flushing 9427.

FOR SALE—Secluded home, 6 rooms, bath, large attic, brick fireplace; double garage, nearly ½ acre; convenient commuting to New York; boating, bathing; $9000, easy terms. BRIGGS, Rowayton, Conn. Tel. 4652 Norwalk.

FOR summer rent furnished or sale; eight-room house, porch, attractive grounds, garage; convenient to Sound, station, church. 11 Heathcote Ave., Mamaroneck, New York.

FRESNO, CALIF.—Suburban home of 40 acres, unincumbered, planted to cotton, alfalfa, grain and sweet potatoes; avenues bordered with olive, fig and almond trees; flowers, shrubbery, orange grove, deciduous fruits, berries, melons, vegetables; cow, chickens, bees; two pumping plants; cottage, barn and outhouses; house of 16 rooms, 4 bathrooms, verandahs; adapted to private life, rest home or commercial purposes; partly furnished; ready for occupancy; $25,000. Owner, M. C. BASSETT, Route 3, Box 571.

Helpin' Folks Find a Home
That's Our Business
And We Offer Only
FRIENDLY PLACES
$10,000 to $50,000
Wm. E. DODD REALTORS
164 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.

Kings Bridge Gardens
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Six Lots near Dryer Ave. Station; will sell separate, very reasonable, need cash.
FISHER'S, 2968 Third Ave., N. Y. City
Telephone Melrose 2286

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Large new 6-room house; 3 bedrooms, large tile kitchen, tile bath with shower; 2-car garage; lot 60x100 feet; located near new school, residential section; $9700. WM. NATISCH, owner, Derby Court, Malverne, L. I.

Old Homestead 1734
13-room house, on main road to Cape; 6 acres, over 600-foot frontage; large orchard; reasonable price.
WILTON P. HOGG
CRYstal 1540 765 Main St., Greenwood, Mass.

Real Estate IS the basis of credit
START WITH A LOT
BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
110 State Street, Boston

SMITHTOWN, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK (49 miles from New York City)
FOR SALE—Delightful home in about 3 acres nicely laid out grounds with walled-in rose garden, shrubbery, fruit trees; 2½-story stucco building, 14 rooms, 2 large sleeping porches, 3 bathrooms, hot-water heat; 2-car garage, chauffeur's cottage with all improvements; convenient to R. R. station and state road; photos on request. JACOB FRANZ (owner), Smithtown Branch, L. I., N. Y.

WATERTOWN, MASS.—House for sale or exchange; party leaving state; 6 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, breakfast nook; 2-car heated garage. 154 Common St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD and room in private refined suburban single house for elderly or middle-aged people who wish for a real home; rates reasonable; garage; references. A-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

THE FORBES
51-53 West 69th, N. Y. C., Susquehanna 1319—Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

WOLLASTON, MASS.—Room and board for elderly people; Christian Scientists preferred; opportunity for rest and study. 112 Brook St. Granite 2395.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 79 Gainsboro Street, Suite 2—Single and double rooms, clean and attractive, continuous heat and hot water. 3766-J Copley.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Large, airy, well heated front room in high class home; semi-private bath; suitable for 1 or 2 business men; also 1 small back room. Telephone Flatbush 7869.

NEW YORK CITY, 611 137th St. (Apt. 62)—Light, single, running water, lavatory, convenient business man; also double; kitchen privileges; subways, buses, church, homelike atmosphere.

NEW YORK CITY—60 East 90th—Large, small, sunny rooms; quiet home, kitchen privileges; $10 and $5. CREAMER, Sacramento 9804.

N. Y. C., 151 East 44th—Single, double, homelike; independent kitchen; $10; business girls preferred. Lexington 10214. Vanderbilt 2818 evenings.

N. Y. C., 600 West 144th, Apt. 4-E—Comfortable artistic double front room, kitchen privileges, subway, elevator, private telephone, $10.

NEW YORK CITY, 433 East 51st St.—Single and double rooms; home atmosphere; cheerful; $6 to $9; French woman. Regent 1640.

NEW YORK CITY, 70 West 51st—Sunny two rooms and bath; single room, bath; kitchenettes; home atmosphere. Circle 5787

NEW YORK CITY, 611 West 111th St., between Broadway and Riverside—Single, cheerful, well furnished, next bath; $7. Apt. 25.

N. Y. C., 241 West 101st St., Apt. 4 E—Two desirable, newly furnished rooms, running water; modern; homey atmosphere.

N. Y. C., 605 West 112th St.—Beautiful room, conveniences, all transportation, references. Apt. 64. DREW, Cathedral 4268.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 W. 107th St. (Apt. 25)—Desirable, clean, exceptional single rooms; kitchen privileges. $9, $10.

NEW YORK CITY, 9 West 91st—Pleasant, sunny $8 rooms; running water, closets, near bath, elevator. Schuyler 8024.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN and salesladies wanted, splendid opportunity to earn good money selling developed real estate; pleasant work, commission. Inquire MARGARET M. GREGORY, Second Floor, Pennsylvania Building, 225 West 34th St., New York City.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED

SECURITY SALESMEN
OR SALESWOMEN WANTED
Banking firm has opportunity for two dignified men or women to follow house accounts. SELLING EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY SALARY OR COMMISSION BASIS
Apply between 10 and 12 o'clock mornings.
OSTERWELL & CERF
52 William Street, NEW YORK CITY

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN of ability, 15 years' experience office manager, correspondent; married; age 36. Box H-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Accountant; experienced general office work; good correspondent; references. Telephone (evenings) West 2865-W

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

SECRETARY, stenographer, assistant bookkeeper desires position summer resort; 8½ years' varied experience. Box P-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SWITCHBOARD operator, 14 years' experience, wants busy board downtown or Brooklyn preferred; $30-$35. R. E. D., 1481 East 57th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; evenings, Navarre 10275.

SUMMER PROPERTY

LAKE MAUSAM, MAINE
NEAR SANFORD—For sale, cottage 6 rooms, fine repair, large fireplace, piazzas screened, awnings, completely furnished; garage, boathouse, 4 boats; ice house (filled), bathhouses, pine grove; price $2500, easy terms. F. E. BROOKS, 58 Bicknell St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 4569-W.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

HENRIETTA M. WILLMOTT
TEACHER OF HAWAIIAN GUITAR
UKULELE AND REGULAR GUITAR
11 W. 51st St., N. Y. C. Circle 9291

MARY AUGUSTA MacLEOD, classes and private instruction in English composition, grammar, diction and Robert's Rules of Order; confidential service in constructive criticism of manuscripts, speeches and by-laws. 63 Clearway, Boston. Kenmore 7340.

TO LET—FURNISHED

PORT JERVIS, N. Y.—For rent for July and August, furnished modern 6-room house; quiet residential street, 2 minutes from Christian Science church; suitable 4 adults; rent moderate. E. EDDY, 2 Mary St., Port Jervis, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY, 135 East 50th, Apt. 8-C—Large one-room apartment, kitchen and bath, grand piano, May-Oct. Box M-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, 114 East 52nd—Attractively furnished front room and bath apartment, hotel service; suitable 2; until October 1. Call Plaza 5581, Room 610.

N. Y. C., E. 46th—Attractively furnished 2-room apartment, bath, kitchenette; hotel service optional; May-Oct.; bargain. Caledonia 5969

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Two extremely large rooms, bath, kitchen, swimming pool; restaurant; until Sept. Circle 3647, mornings.

N. Y. C., 600 West 137th St.—Four attractively furnished outside rooms. Tel. evenings Edgecombe 3967; daytime, Vanderbilt 9452.

NEW YORK CITY, 186 West 80th—Desirable 5-room housekeeping apartment, reasonable. JONES, Endicott 4889.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

JAN BOISSEVAIN DE HECK
Teacher of Singing
163 West 57th St., N. Y. C. Circle 10059
Mr. De Heck was for 5 years head of the Department of Voice at Skidmore College.

WATCH AND CLOCK EPPAIRING

WATCHES and clocks cleaned and repaired; reasonable prices. ERVIN M. STEVENS, 2 Park Sq., Park Bldg., Room 76, Hubbard 1474 (Boston).

WEARING APPAREL

TURN good clothing, no longer being worn, into cash; I sell on 25% commission; send direct or write. MRS. ESTHER GOVE, 31 Thorndike St., Concord, N. H.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

AUBURN

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING
With Our Good Coal
Try our wood.
We have specials every week.
Auburn Cash Fuel Co.
Coal—Wood—Coke
Tel. 130 212 Court St.

Printed Cotton Fabrics
Peter Pan, Printed Gabardine, Printed Piques, Fasheen and Soisette
All Fast Colors and in Many Attractive Patterns.
Also New Spring Cretonnes
L. C. NUTTER
74 MAIN ST., *Just off from Court*

HOME
Hedged About with Shrubs and Flowers Gives Joy to All Passers-by
Do your duty by planting just the correct amount, we will gladly advise you.
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florist* Tel. 980
80 Court St., New Then. Bldg.
Don't forget the early spring bulbs.

BANGOR

Dresses for Every Type
Dresses for Every Occasion
Coats, Hats, Gloves
Costume Jewelry, Accessories
Exclusive Representative for the famous KICKERNICK PATENTED UNDERDRESS Line.
We cordially invite you to visit our shop
Smith's Specialty Shop
New Coe Block
61 MAIN ST., BANGOR, MAINE

The Rines Company
Outfitters for Women
Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Furs
Wool Fabrics, Silks and Laces, Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods
Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens
Sheets and Pillow Slips.

QUALITY SERVICE
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
FROM GREENHOUSES of G. S. SEAVEY & SON
LEADING FLORISTS
Orders Solicited From Anywhere in the World—Telephone 2926

The Frank Grocery Co.
and
The Fairmount Market
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
S. S. PIERCE CO.

Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
44 Main Street

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
and Other Good Wearables
Miller & Webster Company

LEWISTON

Davis Hair Store
is now located in the store of SENTER-GIROUX-CANNIFF & CO., 3rd floor
and will be glad to welcome old and new customers.
All branches of hairdressing

For PHOTOGRAPHS
that will give you entire satisfaction—and delight your friends go to
Richs Studio, 115 Lisbon St.
Amateur work given careful attention

QUALITY and SERVICE
Always to be found in
Arnold Glove Grip Shoes
Besides being the agents for these we carry other high-grade shoes.
MORRELL *and* PRINCE
13 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON

PORTLAND

Carles' Hair Store
Portland, Maine
You can depend on the service you get at Carles'. Maker of Fine Human Hair Goods of Every Description.

"DONNELL'S"
135 Congress St., Portland, Me.
Tel. Forest 78083
Masury Paints and Varnishes

Value Is the Essential Ingredient
You Get It From
ARTHUR C. ELLIOTT
Printer
29 Exchange Street, Portland, Me.
Tel. Forest 118

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

Modern Cleansers and Tailors
134 MASS. AVE., EAST ARLINGTON
Brighten your wardrobe for Spring.
Prices Most Reasonable—All Work Guaranteed.
ARLINGTON 4219

BELMONT

E. F. NEEDHAM
Dry Goods, Notions, Small Wares Toys, etc.
109 Trapelo Road Tel. Belmont 1669

THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS
451 Common Street, Belmont
35 Salem Street, Medford
651 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
552 Main Street, Winchester

BOSTON

Graceful freedom of movement is accorded to its wearer by a carefully fitted Corsette.
Mabel P. Howard
CORSETIERE
Girdles, Bandettes, Garter Belts and Accessories. Costume Jewelery, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs.
Greeting Cards for All Occasions.
Kenmore 0773 Open Evenings
285 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON

Back Bay
Shoe Repairing Service
Shoe Shine Parlor and Hats Renovated and Dyed—Shoes Repaired—New Shoes Also
56 GAINSBORO STREET
217 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

DEPENDABLE FURS
RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
SKILLED REPAIRING
SAFE STORAGE
GEO. W. REYNOLDS INC.
70 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

Faneuil Fruit Exchange Company
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre.
We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

ALICE M. PINFIELD
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Two Deliveries Daily in the Newtons and Back Bay
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Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hosiery
Service Weight—All the Newest Shades
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Half size and large size dresses.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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We feature a $5.00 line.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

LOWELL (Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

MEDFORD
(Continued)

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Massachusetts

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(Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEWTON
(Continued)

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We Service All Makes of Radios
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: PAUL REVERE.

Where: The United States.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: An American goldsmith, soldier and patriot. His father, who was of Huguenot descent, emigrated from the island of Guernsey to become a goldsmith in Boston; and in time his son, Paul, followed in his steps. Many people, familiar with Paul Revere's ride, are unaware of the existence of that exquisitely engraved silver plate used by wealthy colonial families; meanwhile museums and collectors treasure each smallest child's mug or shining silver porringer which bears the mark of Revere. Moreover, at the Revere house in Boston, visitors may yet see the quaint workshop of the patriot silversmith.

As to the ride, everyone seems to have heard of it. Paul Revere had proved himself a patriot: he had engraved the plates for the issue of paper money made by the Massachusetts colony in 1775, and, at the request of the Provincial Congress, he had learned to make powder in his own powder mill. So he was ready, on the night before the battle of Concord and Lexington, April 19, 1775, to ride from Charlestown 20 miles into the country to where certain colonial stores of ammunition were endangered. No sooner were the lanterns hung in the belfry of the Old North Church in Boston than Revere, on the opposite shore, had read the signal—"one if by land and two if by sea"—had spurred his horse and was off to carry the message from General Warren to Adams and Hancock in the country. His cry, "The British are coming!" roused the farm people from their beds until, when the British did come the next morning, their seizure of the precious stores was opposed by about 70 militiamen, forever after known as "Minute Men." For they had laid down their plows, left their fields and farmsteads, to put themselves at the instant service of their country. That "midnight message of Paul Revere" had done its part to rouse among the American colonists a spirit which did not rest until there emerged an independent United States of America.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What country has started a nation-wide campaign against liquor?—*News Section* 20
2. How many boys and girls belong to the 4-H clubs?—*Young Folks' Page*..... 20
3. Who was instrumental in adding immense territories in Africa to the British Empire? — *One Minute Biographies*..... 20
4. What is the root meaning of "intuition"?—*Word a Day*.. 20
5. What plan is proposed to relieve Germany of having her finances supervised by foreigners?—*Editorial*..... 20 —

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Genuine

This word has several different meanings, yet all might be summed up in three words—native, real, and true.

The Latin *gignere* means "to beget," and from this root it is easy to account for the first definition. That which belongs to the native or true stock, whether relating to men, animals or plants, may be called genuine. That which really has the origin or character which it appears to have, as a writing which belongs to the author who claims it, or a coin which is not counterfeit, is surely genuine.

One who is free from pretense, who shows his actual feelings in speech and action, is, we may say, true and genuine. Sincerity, unaffectedness, frankness, these are characteristics of a genuine person.

Some authorities consider "authentic" and genuine as synonymous, others make the distinction that authenticity relates to accurateness of facts, genuineness to the credence we place in the real author.

Never say "jen-you-wine." It should be gen'-u-ine, accenting the first syllable and sounding *g* like *j*, *e* as in end, *u* as in *unite*, *i* as in *it*.

"The Epistles of Paul are acknowledged as genuine."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Border Cities Star: Unknown bootblack is reported to have paid more than $30,000 for the shoe-shining concession on a New York ferryboat. The lesson to be extracted from this is that is pays to begin at the foot.

Dallas News: One thing we do know, and that is, the man who sings while he shaves has got a better razor than we have.

New York World: What this country needs, in our opinion, is fewer meats and vegetables served with "cream sauce."

A Quotation for Today

GOD tempers the wind to the shorn lamb.
—STERNE

Odds and Ends

Walls of Paris

The first wall of Paris was built by Philippe Augustus in the thirteenth century, the city's boundaries being later extended by walls erected by Louis XIV and Louis Philippe. All have now disappeared to make room for new buildings and boulevards.

Orkney Islands

The Orkney Islands, off the coast of Scotland, belonged to the Northmen until 1468, when they were pledged by Christian I of Denmark for the payment of the dowry of his daughter Margaret, when she was betrothed to James III of Scotland.

What Price War!

In the budget of Great Britain, 14s. in every pound are expended either for past wars or for future military preparedness.

Ben Nevis

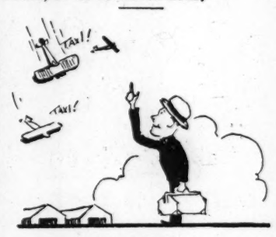
Ben-Nevis in Scotland, although only 4406 feet high, is the highest mountain in the British Isles.

Des Moines

Des Moines, Ia., has the largest percentage of home owners of any city in the United States.

Pigeon Speed

The highest speed recorded for a carrier pigeon is 180 miles in 4½ hours, or 40 miles an hour.



THE AIR TAXI
Approximately 2000 airplane taxis were operating in the United States last summer.

The Children's Corner

Robins Don't Always Nest in Trees

THE Browns had their summer home on the shore of beautiful Lake Minnetonka, and there were beautiful woods all about it—a wonderful place for birds and bird lovers. When Mrs. Brown was a little girl she had lived where there were woods near her home, but she had not had the birds right at her door as they were now, so she did not know much about their way of doing things.

It was not long however, before she began to learn. Why, even before the Browns' house was finished

Up Went Lady Robin Again With This Same Piece of Cloth.

she learned that robins do not always nest in trees, for a mother robin chose such a strange place for her nest that it held up the work of their own house.

This little Lady Robin thought that she would find a place where the rain could never get her eggs or babies wet, so she built on a plank that had been nailed flat as a support to the timbers of the porch floor. Of course, the lattice that was to be placed from the floor down to the ground could not be put on, because the openings in the lattice would be too small for the robin to get through and she would be a prisoner. Certainly she could not be shut out, for her nest was finished and there were three beautiful blue eggs in it. So the lattice was left off that end of the porch until the robin family were ready to leave their home.

But this was not the only robin that chose a strange place to build her nest. The next year, when the robins had all returned from their winter in the South, another Lady Robin, in looking for a dry place for her home, decided to build it on the top of the roller of the garage door. As the Browns were spending the day in town, she had her home well started over the closed door before they returned home.

Now this was not a very secure place for a bird's nest, as every time the door was opened there was a chance of the nest being broken or knocked off, so Mrs. Brown asked the gardener to nail up a little shelf right beside the robin's nest, but he did not seem to understand just what she wanted, so up the ladder she went, and fixed a place for Lady Robin, taking the other nest down.

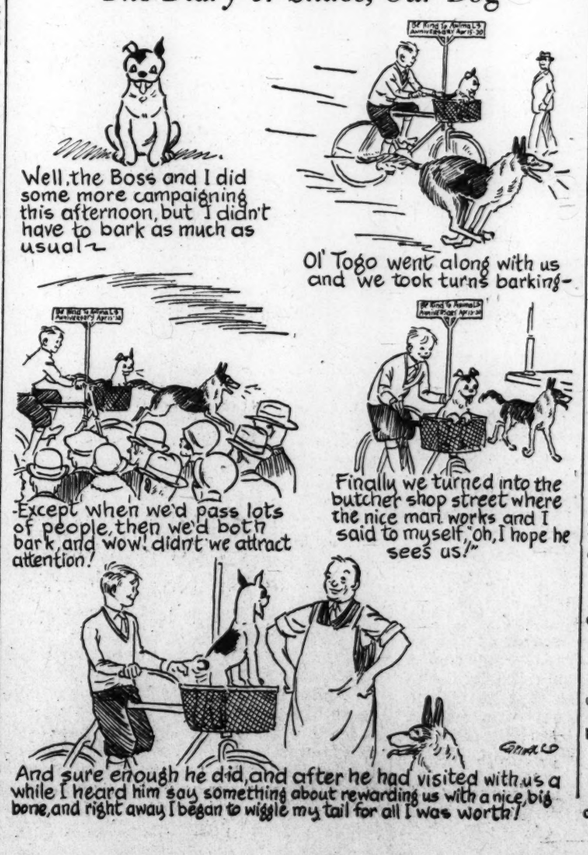
This did not fit in with Lady Robin's plans, though, as she had chosen her nesting place and was not going to change it if she could help it. Back she came, beginning her nest all over in the same place on the garage door. She had used a strip of white cloth about 14 inches long in her first nest and up she went again with this same piece of cloth.

Mrs. Brown again took the nest down, and again Lady Robin started to build in the same place, but Mrs. Brown knew the nest could not stay there, so she covered the roller, and the next time Lady Robin came back she could not find her chosen place. But she did spy the little shelf, and there she began her nest. How happy she was, for now she was not disturbed! Things were so handy, too—water from the faucet that was always left dripping a little, so that it was easy for her to make a good supply of mud mortar, for you know that the robin is a master mason.

Perhaps you will have an opportunity to watch them some day and see how wonderfully they work at building their home, making it round and smoothing it out by turning around and pushing with their little breasts. Then they mix the straw and mud together, weaving in a strip of cloth, as Lady Robin did, or bits of string, until it is all finished.

Some day in the early spring watch and see if you cannot find a robin looking for a nesting place in a tree, and watch her turn about in the fork of the limb, measuring with her breast to see if it is the right size for her home. Then leave a faucet open a wee bit so that there will be water for her supply of mud, and she and her mate will thank you daily with one of the sweetest songs ever sung.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Forgetting Self

Port Huron, Mich.

IN GRATITUDE for the care and love given them, children in the orthopedic class of the Taylor School here have formed a "Sunshine Club" for the purpose of doing for others.

The boys and girls have adopted for their motto that of the International Crippled Children's Association, "Help thy brother's boat across, and lo, thine own has reached the shore."

Their first labor of love has been for an elderly woman who is not able to earn money because she does not see, and is dependent upon the kindness of others for a livelihood.

Every month the children send this woman a basket of groceries and each week they send her homemade bread and cookies. The plan is financed by bake sales given by the pupils of the room.

A Neighbor in Need

A FRIEND in England writes of a woman who bought a house in an English village. Before she had been able to get the neglected house and garden in order she received word that some relatives were coming to inspect the new home. Having nothing to decorate the rooms she hastened out to a wooded tract to gather some wild flowers. On her way she met a neighbor to whom she had not yet spoken, but she paused long enough to introduce herself and state the object of her errand. Returning home almost empty handed (others had gathered the wild flowers before she arrived) what was her joy to find her home literally aglow with flowers! A scribbled note from the neighbor asked pardon for entering the house during the owner's absence!

In Lighter Vein

Now It Can Be Told

A woman advertised for a caretaker for her town house, and, after interviewing a large number of applicants, found one who suited her.

"Thanks for giving me the job," said the man; "and might I ask you a question? You stated in your advertisement that you wanted a married man. Does that mean you have some work in view for my wife?"

"Oh, no," replied the woman. "I wanted a married man so as to be sure I'd get someone used to taking orders from a woman."—*South Coast Times* (New South Wales).

Judge

"Funny, this map keeps bringing me back to the same place!"
"Why, that's a diagram explaining the Einstein theory!"

Not Appearances

Little Doris had a cat on which she lavished all her young affections, and when it was lost she refused to be comforted. Grandma bought her a beautiful Angora kitten, but Doris was still loyal to the loved and lost pet.

"See, dear," Grandma said one day, stroking the lovely thick fur; "isn't this one much prettier than the other kitty?"

Little Doris gulped and her eyes filled with tears.

"But, Grandma," she quavered, "it's the inside of a cat that counts!"—*Weekly Scotsman.*

Wrong Number

"Is this Republican headquarters?" asked the inquirer over the wire of the Democratic committee offices.

"You've got the wrong party," replied the man at the other end.—*Capper's Weekly.*

Precaution

"Why do you offer your piano for sale at such a low figure?"

"Well, you see, my children are getting old enough to take lessons now."

In the Haystack

Little Betty, watching the farm hands spreading out a stack of hay to dry, could contain her curiosity no longer, so she politely asked:

"Is it a needle you're looking for?"

Just Waiting

Little Sister (keenly interested in older sister's application of powder puff): 'When d'ya suppose I'll be old enough to dust my face 'stead of washin' it?"

Explained

"They say she has a genius for doing housework."

"Oh, I thought she did it herself."

Just That

"My new phonograph needle will outwear any other needle made."

"Well, you have a good talking point."—*Science and Invention.*

Modern Proof

"He's quite a celebrity!"

"I shan't believe it until he dashes off an ad for me!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

What Happened in Wall Street

THE daily press continues to give the impression that the stock market and the Federal Reserve Board are still engaged in warfare over whether or not the period of intense speculation is to be curbed. Contributing to the impression is an occasional statement of the board, frequent high interest rates for call loans, and a rather uncertain tone in the market. In the opinion of some commentators, the board is holding a tight rein and is responsible for the general market condition. On the other hand, certain writers maintain that the board has done nothing which justifies crediting it with any appreciable amount of the liquidation which has taken place. Doubtless, as in most controversies of this character, a position midway between these two views is more nearly the correct one.

It is now approximately ten weeks since the board issued its famous warning in which it so strongly expressed its disfavor of the volume of bank credit which was being absorbed by security speculation. The warning was a direct threat that the board was going to proceed along lines designed to curtail such credit absorption, and the market broke badly from the news. The decline, however, was short lived, and in ten days the market was again on an upward movement which by irregular spurts carried prices back to their old levels. In the meantime, April 4, the board issued another statement on the credit situation in which it said if "the desired readjustment is not brought about by voluntary co-operation the Federal Reserve System may adopt other methods of influencing the situation." This mere statement, however, was looked upon as favorable news, for mere threats, if they are not backed up by action, have ceased to carry any great weight with stock market speculators. For the wishes of the board to have much influence more tangible evidence of their strength must be given, something which at the present time means nothing more nor less than an advance of the rediscount rate.

Doubtless the board has long been considering an advance of the rediscount rate. It has spent innumerable afternoons in secret session, presumably discussing this problem, but so far but little has resulted from them. Unquestionably these meetings have tended to curtail the volume of speculation, although they have not added to the prestige of the board or to the sympathy with which its desires are received in Wall Street. The limited open market operations of the reserve banks have also tended to reduce the amount of trading, but neither these operations nor the secret meetings are of a nature to correct the present condition. The market feels that a tightening of credit through open market operations is of very limited significance, since it has the assurance of Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, specifically, and of others tacitly, that if call rates go too high the banks will come to the rescue. So long as these banks can replenish their supply of funds by rediscounting at the reserve bank at 5 per cent this potential support is of such a real nature that the only thing which need be apprehended is a sufficient advance of the rediscount rate to remove this support.

Superficially, this apprehension does not appear to be very strong. Closer analysis, however, indicates that it is fairly common and affords a logical explanation of the trend of speculation as reflected in brokers' loans. For two weeks after the statement of the board on February 7 there was a substantial reduction in the volume of these loans. Then, in the absence of any real move on the part of the board to carry out its threat, the volume began an increase which in four weeks carried it to the highest level on record and $124,000,000 above what it was at the time of the warning.

Such a volume was, of course, a direct and forceful invitation to the board to take some action, and the market became frightened—much as a little boy who has spilled jam in the cupboard. Consequently a house cleaning was begun which continued for three weeks and which made it possible for brokers' loans to present a better appearance. Thus, with the jam cleaned up before anyone paid very much attention to its having been spilled, the market again felt relieved and consequently was able to interpret the more recent statement of the board in a favorable manner.

How long the present undesirable and uncertain situation may continue it is impossible to say. If the belief becomes common in the "street" that a rate advance is highly probable, there will quite surely be substantial liquidation. At the present time, however, the atmosphere is fairly clear and the market is in just about the same position it was when the board first took public cognizance of the volume of credit being used for speculation.

Gentlemen Prefer Farms

GENTLEMEN prefer farms; and, for that matter, so do ladies. The reason is not far to seek—beauty lies close at hand and a high standard of family life is more easily maintained. In spite of all the tales that have been told about the drabness of existence on a farm, facts and figures are doing much to disprove the truth of these statements in their application today.

According to no less an authority than C. J. Galpin, economist in charge, Division of Farm Population and Rural Life, United States Department of Agriculture, great numbers of city and town dwellers are turning to the farm; and of these numbers, a high percentage were formerly farmers. Hence the movement is not only a turning to the farm, but a returning to it.

Some thirty-five years ago, when lyceums flourished and elocutionary contests were in vogue, a prime favorite on these programs was "The Revolt of Mother," by Mary Wilkins Freeman. A great change has come since the day when this writer told simply but truly of rural New England women. A high standard of family life has been attained. In countless places when a farmer has gained some measure of success that success has been evidenced, not by larger barns and more farm implements, but by the installation of labor-saving devices in the house and the purchase of that which would make the home more attractive.

With increased cultural advantages the beauties of life on the farm have become apparent. At the present season of the year, in many parts of the world plowing is taking place. The big team, well kept and good to look upon, the long, straight furrows of rich earth, the scent of growing things and the sound from woodland and roadway are, indeed, preparing the fortunate dweller on the farm for the greater beauty in store for him. Soon will come that loveliest of lovely sights, when orchard and lane, paddock and dooryard, are in bloom. Pear and plum, hawthorn, apricot, cherry and apple trees will put on their annual newness, and those who witness it will not marvel that the farms are returning to favor.

Rolling Back the Sahara

THE idea of pushing back the Sahara till the great barrier between civilization and savagery breaks up and vanishes would at one time have seemed a chimerical if not a sacrilegious undertaking. Desert, like ocean and mountain range, has been accepted since the dawn of history as among the fixed limitations to which humanity must submit. But the present generation is discovering that such physical limitations need not be so accepted. And when, next year, France celebrates the centenary of her occupation of Algeria, she will be able to exhibit such inroads into Sahara sands as point inevitably to the desert being eventually harnessed for transport as completely as was the ocean with the arrival of the steamboat.

How Europe and Africa, respectively, may be affected by railheads pushed south from Algeria and north from the Ivory Coast, by telephones laid to desert outposts, by air lines radiating over the desert expanse, by the rapid expansion of automobile and tourist traffic up to the fringe of the Sahara, as well as by the promotion of fertility in barren tracts—is all a matter of interesting and not untimely conjecture. Europe has had experience in breaking through her barriers. At the outset she was hemmed in on her several flanks by the 3000-mile stretch of Atlantic, the 2000-mile wide Sahara, the endless leagues of Russian steppes and the polar ice. The steppes and the pole are still formidable; but Europe conquered the Atlantic and celebrated her triumph by setting up a New World to embody her forward-looking thought. Will the elimination of the Sahara barrier have as momentous consequences?

A glance at the map will quickly show that such a development will bring entirely new forces into play upon Europe's future history. To bridge the Sahara will be virtually to make Europe and Africa one continent. Geographically the Sahara, not the narrow strip of the Mediterranean, has separated the two. And a proper spanning of the former would produce a huge land mass, comparable to that of the Americas, extending through all climates and self-sufficient in its production of all the varying produce from arctic to tropical zones. More important than the economic aspect, it would link into an unbroken chain of humanity the white races of the north with the less advanced black races of central Africa, and compel a final adjustment of their relations one with another. It may be that nothing comparable to the growth of America would come from this new terrestrial alignment, but the sudden flow of such a new stream of thought southward and northward must surely bring incalculable consequences to humanity.

Three or Four Hours a Day!

WHILE the vision of an economic millennium when it will be possible to get the essential work of the world done in a working day of three or four hours, as pictured by C. E. M. Joad, author of the "Future of Leisure," at the fifth annual congress of the National Union of Students of Universities in England, is not new, it takes on timely significance because of the astonishing progress now being made in its direction.

Startling? Yes. So was the eight-hour day. Revolutionary? Yes. So has been the progress of the last fifty years, which is but a promise of even more astonishing achievements.

When the eight-hour day idea was taken up years ago, a sixteen-hour day was common. Today eight hours is almost universal. Indeed, many groups labor less, and the six-hour day has become more than an imminent possibility.

The change is not the result of a lazy man's desire. It is an economic inevitability brought about chiefly by man's hustling and by mass production. Modern methods quickly produce the necessities of daily existence, so that the real problem is a better utilization of leisure. Leisure, contrary to the popular notion, is not idleness. The idea that it is such soon proves to be a mirage to those who pursue it.

Henry Ford declares that society has developed to such a degree that conditions warrant, and of necessity must afford, leisure in which a man may enjoy the fruits of his toil. Men have advanced in their education to a state where they are able better than ever to make profitable use of their leisure. With the problem of the production of necessities solved men are turning their attention more and more to the production and enjoyment of so-called luxuries. By doing so they are contributing to the solution of unemployment.

Leisure is time in which to think, reflect and experiment. Few men are content to do nothing, and idle pleasure palls. Today, when their work is done, men mount their hobbies and ride away on Pegasus to new worlds. Artisans turn artists. Artists turn to the bench. Business men fashion fiddles or retire to the study. Teachers dig in gardens and gardeners find recreation in book lore. All of which means that the shorter work day and increased leisure excite a greater and more intelligent interest in the common weal.

Education Becomes News

CANADA has just presented to the world a conference on education that should have delighted newspaper editors from one end of North America to the other. It furnished magnificent copy for the press. If editors have heretofore hesitated about giving front-page space to an education conference, this meeting in Vancouver should have dissolved every doubt. The Canadian National Council of Education conducted a notable assembly of educationists—not professional educators, but men and women of industry and business, writers, philosophers, leaders in many fields. As far as the reports show, not an academic moment was permitted in the nine-day conference. Here was discussion of education on a broad, universal basis. No one talked of education as a mere classroom enterprise. The meeting was of those who believe that school and college are but a beginning, that study and thought enrichment by the adult should be a continuing unfoldment, and that adult education is an integral part of the great educational process. Hence, this conference dealt perforce with the great educational influences—the radio, the motion picture, the popular magazines—and concerning these plain talk was employed, to the end that undesirable conditions might be rooted out.

A result of the conference, therefore, was the setting up of four commissions: to work for government control of radio for the sake of more worth-while programs; to purify motion pictures; to exclude undesirable magazines published in the United States, and to establish a good Canadian magazine for children. There was no mistaking what the delegates wanted. And they were confident that clear-visioned people in the United States would agree with their desire to rule out undesirable influences of such major consequence.

This council of education, acting as a clearing house for some of the best thought of the world, wants to arouse a keener appreciation of the educational problems common to the whole of Canada. But in so doing it is bound to help other countries to get a more definite sense of the needs of modern life, of how to restore a finer sense of leisure, and a greater sanity in the use of modern inventions.

Speakers from nine countries in addressing the conference were united in the point that there are no national boundaries in education. For education is a bond that can bring the whole world together on a friendly basis, say German, Englishman, Japanese and East Indian alike. The message from the Orient is that there must be a fusion of the ideals of the East and the West through education if political clashes are to be averted.

Physical education must be taken out of the hands of those who see it as mere exercise of the body; Canada and all nations must be allowed to develop their own national individuality free of the obtrusive practices of neighboring countries, and magazines which are filled with salacious material, murder, robbery and crimes of every sort, must not be permitted to cross national borders, declares the Canadian National Council of Education.

One More Fact to Consider

SO MUCH has been said of the great advantages of the Canadian system of liquor control and the temperance it is supposed to encourage that there would almost seem to be something faulty in the observations of travelers and students who report the situation otherwise. Yet an industrial engineer, who has no interest in prohibition as such, and who had occasion last month to make a report on the conditions of a plant in Quebec, includes as an incidental part of his investigation the following statement:

> Monday after Monday comes around, with men either missing or too drunk to be anything but in the way. A few of the best workers and influential ones among the men are among the chronic offenders.
>
> As Monday is often one of the busiest days of the week, and the day on which work on new orders is to be begun, the results can never be counted upon. The management is often put to extra trouble and expense as a result. For many practical reasons they do not want to fire these men, so they are still seeking a cure within the ranks.

Is there any incident to parallel this in the United States? If, in any plant within its boundaries a situation at all comparable can be related, it has not to our knowledge appeared anywhere in the public press. Industrially, prohibition is a clear gain.

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

The safety of a country does not consist in arms or in wealth, but in friends. Sallust

Editorial Notes

The fact that the first passport issued under the Administration of President Hoover has gone to Miss Helen N. Wills of California is most appropriate, as she is ranked No. 1 in the women's lawn tennis circles of the United States, Great Britain and France and is going to use the passport to visit Europe this summer to defend her championships.

That Edward S. Harkness does not play any favorites in his gifts to institutions of learning, but puts the money where it is most needed, is again shown by his gift of $2,000,000 to Columbia University, for he has previously given several millions to Harvard and Yale.

"What will become of the bottle factories?" asked the wets a few years ago, when prohibition was established. Yet the St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently announced the organization in the United States of the "largest bottle firm in the world."

The disarmament conference at Geneva may well accept the doctrine that it is better to sink national differences than national navies.

Budgets that carry more for the building of friendships than of warships are the need of every nation.

Springtime in Italy

LITTLE do they know of Italy who have never visited her in the springtime, when the fresh and tender green of the deciduous trees shines out all the more vividly because of its background of cypress and ilex; or who have never wandered in forests of Spanish chestnuts—almost the latest of trees to bud—and watched the slow unfurling of those ample leaves, above mossy banks of primrose and blue hepatica. There is, too, the golden color of the young fig leaves in the sunshine, glowing like shafts of light among the olives, which themselves take on a new and livelier gray in March, stretching their frail canopy of silvery, flickering leaves above terraces strewn with many-hewed anemones.

There is the Lombardy poplar, too, whose new-born leaves are of so vivid a rosy bronze that seeing groves of them against distant blue hills is like a vision of fruit blossom.

And take the fruit blossom itself—what a pageant is that, in its march across all the lands from south to north! Here it begins with the faint blush of the almond blossom—and all the rest follows. Looking up from a boat on a blue sea to cliffs a hundred or more feet above, I have seen them flushed with the vivid pink of groves of peach trees, outlined against the blue sky. And landing on those same shores, one may follow the steep wooded valleys, running inland to the mountains, and find wild flowers too many to enumerate—among them, first the wild crocus, next the dog's tooth violet (erythromium), the cyclamen, and, growing on slopes overshadowed by Mediterranean heath, masses of blue squills and grape hyacinths; while later, on the upland meadows, comes the wild narcissus.

Then, when the vine begins to bud and the laburnum to fling its fillets of gold down the hillsides, the wonderful variety of orchises, for which some parts of the Riviera are renowned, begins to show in the spring grass along the olive terraces, mingled with St. Bruno's lily; and the serapia pushes its velvety pink lip up through the bronze sheath and flaunts in the sun along the edge of the barest cliff. Last of April joys, comes the wild gladiolus, and then—the song of the nightingales.

So much for some of nature's unassisted achievements. But in early April, the gardens, too, come into play more vigorously. Italian gardens are not, like northern ones, chiefly composed of carefully kept borders, filled in succession with beautifully grouped flowers. The Italian garden is rather architectural in its arrangement, and follows the lines of house and terrace with well-trimmed hedges of flowering shrubs and evergreens; great vases are seen at intervals, with azaleas and oleanders blooming in them in spring and summer; flowering trees, among which the mimosa plays a great part, are also plentiful; while hedges of monthly roses, and shrubs of geranium, stock, camellia and heliotrope, keep some bloom going all winter, together with freesias, violets and the usual spring bulbs.

But in April everything runs riot, and the creepers, which are never kept strictly in order, get quite out of bounds. The entire country is decked with wistaria, which escapes, and runs even up the telegraph posts, where it has been known to interfere with the public service! I recollect an arbor where a wild cherry tree, a wistaria and a climbing red rose dwell and bloom all mingled together, but in perfect harmony—obstructing, however, the path they overshadow!

The Banksia roses throw up long sprays and foam over hedge and pergola: the white spirea heaps snowdrifts many feet high on the banks. The orange trees and pitosphorus are all in bloom and vie with each other in perfuming the air—and now the Fortune's yellow roses begin to come out. One spreads a covering of flowers over the top of an orange tree in bloom; another climbs up a great pine tree standing under an old gray castle, and from that high point of vantage flings out its salmon and gold pennons of blossom upon the breeze. Lilies of the valley, irises—some of them varieties that do not flourish out of doors in the north—and great clumps of white arums, are all out; the fireflies begin to flit about under the olives; the later bush roses and wild Madonna lilies will soon be here.

Must we now say farewell to spring, or is there some spot within reach where she may yet have new secrets to show us? The thought goes back to those Alpine passes where, not so long ago, she still seemed half asleep. The high Alps! Sure enough, her promise is once more fulfilled. Pastures blue with forget-me-not, purple with wild pansy or orchis, studded with groups of yellow trollius and pink wild geranium; then higher, slopes strewn with the rare tall sulphur-colored anemone and the downy anemone pulsatilla (pasque flower). Here all the varied small, dainty campanulas will soon follow.

To fling oneself onto this thyme-scented turf, enameled with beauty, to look up to the "everlasting hills," and, far from every vestige of human life, listen and listen to the fathomless silence, only broken at rare intervals by the fall of some ice pinnacle into a crevasse, or the cry of a distant bird—that is an experience never to be forgotten.

The dream must be broken at last, and with unwilling steps we descend into the valley and to everyday existence. They are haymaking far down there, and rolling the hay, fastened in huge bundles of sailcloth, down the steep slopes. Wild strawberries appear on the banks, and presently, trees laden with cherries. So we leave our last glimpse of spring, not without thanksgiving for all it has given us, and step down—into summer. A. S.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

THE National Library has decided to turn over one of the principal rooms at its disposal for the establishment of a "center of intellectual orientation." This is in fulfillment of a plan adopted by the Committee of Intellectual Co-operation, an organ of the League of Nations. As far as can be gathered, the chief idea is to simplify research work. Anyone, having a special topic, may come to this hall, and he should be able within a short time to know exactly where to look for the material he requires. In other words, an index system, as extensive as possible, is being prepared. There will be sections devoted to documents, newspapers, photographs, as well as to books. Hitherto, for example, a student preparing a doctor's thesis might waste considerable time before he found in what library a particular volume was which he wished to examine. A full year will probably pass before the National Library will be ready to open the doors of this unique room to the public on account of the time required to collect and classify the information needed.

Robin Hood could recruit, without doubt, an astonishing company of archers were he to appear in France and issue a call for all bowmen to assemble in some forest. A congress of archers from two of the "départements," those of Nord and Pas-de-Calais, has been held, and it will surprise many to learn that in these departments alone there are fifty-seven societies with a total membership of more than 2000. Meetings are held annually throughout the country, with competitions, from which emerge the departmental and national champions. Archery is an ancient practice in France, and it is interesting to recall that under Charles VII the "francs-archers" became the first regular troop of infantry. This was during the fifteenth century.

Bread in Spain is white as flour. The rolls of Vienna are sold in special shops—even in Paris. Which leads us to remark that the millers of France have decided to open a school of bread baking. They contend that the art of making bread, as known before the war, has been practically lost. One reason, it is explained, is that only since the beginning of this year has the use of whole wheat been allowed, and the young bakers do not know how to use it. A new generation of bakers must, therefore, be trained in the old methods in order that the French bread may again win the distinction among breads which it had before the war. It is most doubtful if the average foreigner would think that the present bread baked in Paris is anything but delicious; in fact, the visitor rarely leaves the country without praising the meter-long loaves of the land.

The camelots have no status unless they pay the Government 100 francs a year, and they have gathered to protest against this situation. The camelot is the street vendor of "camelote," or cheap sidewalk trinkets and merchandise. His is a precarious trade—one which flourishes when the tide of passers-by on the boulevards is high. Sometimes the camelots spread their wares on a rug, or display them from an opened suitcase resting on a chair. They pass hither and thither with their baubles, the good talker among them invariably drawing the largest crowd. The seller of unsolicited attention, such as opening the door of your automobile as you draw up to the sidewalk, is also called a camelot, which is somewhat unfair to the true camelot who pays his tax and sets up an honest stall.

You may easily exclaim, "I wonder why?" Why, for instance, does the Frenchman say he will have a "five-o'clock" at four o'clock? The English spelling is retained, for he is thinking of the Englishman's supposed afternoon tea, but for the Frenchman it probably means a cup of chocolate, which he will drink with a friend at four o'clock. The number of English words gaining a place in speech and press is constantly increasing. The Englishman reads "un interview" in a newspaper and understands it, although he might never grasp that a Frenchman was speaking of the same thing when he pronounced the word "intervee-ev." "Rocking-chair" and "self-made man" are reproduced in the French columns today, and "leader," "meeting," "week-end," "lunch," and "match" have equally been borrowed. Especially numerous are the terms relative to sport which have been taken over.

Foreign airplanes are to be purchased by French companies, special permission to do this having been granted by the state. Hitherto the French lines have been compelled to employ French-built machines, but these have in certain cases not suited the requirements. It is no secret that the French have specialized until now on military aircraft and have—to judge from their own criticisms—neglected the needs of commercial aviation. The new measure will probably be temporary only, until the French air industry can become reorganized and readapted on a more commercial and less military basis. The appearance of Fokker monoplanes will certainly at first be a jar to the French manufacturers, but it may in the end prove a good thing by stimulating interest here in turning out aircraft more fitted for work on the long-distance air routes.

A tablet has been placed on a house in Montmartre in commemoration of a certain Aristide Bruant. He was a bold, boisterous fellow, clad picturesquely in black corduroys and wearing a scarlet muffler about his neck. The café in Montmartre frequented by him before the war became famous on his account, for he was a fashioner of songs and a sort of last descendant of the medieval singers who composed doggerel and a catchy tune in return for a meal. The quality of his verse left something to be desired, and his language was strewn with argot difficult to understand, but he did possess an amazing gift for making songs and singing them.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and the Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"A Word of Caution"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This letter refers to an editorial, "A Word of Caution," in the Monitor of April 5. The subject with which it deals is of great interest throughout the country and many and varied opinions are expressed upon it by publishers, as well as by advertisers and agencies.

"Probably if none of the newspaper organizations, which for years have been making so much ado about truth in advertising, see fit to attempt to put a quietus on this evil, there will be a more serious attack upon it through those agencies which the public operates for its own protection," your editorial states, referring to certain noisome cigarette advertising.

It may be assumed that you have reference to advertising associations, such as the present International, which for some years definitely sounded "truth in advertising" above everything else.

It seems proper to remember, in inferentially or directly putting such a matter up to the publishers, there are limitations, when it comes to any attempt to police the entire field of advertising or any specific item such as is covered in your editorial. There are usually three parties in publishing an advertisement: the advertiser, the publisher, and the advertising agency. These interests have co-operated for some years to prevent fraud, deception and unbusinesslike methods in advertising, under the name of the Better Business Bureau, and in other ways. Much progress has been made.

In addition to this, attention may be called to the fact that the advertising discussed in your editorial up to the present time has been largely over the radio; at least, it got its start on the radio.

The newspaper publishers have been successful to a great extent in purifying advertising and circulation, but who or what is going to purify the "circulation over the air"?

For their part, the publishers can be expected more and more to do everything possible toward censoring selling messages which are distributed through their facilities, because it is recognized more and more to be a matter of business intelligence to do so.

Should it not be made clear in connection with your editorial, that the matter is not, under the circumstances, a sole responsibility of newspaper organizations?

Meanwhile, of course, these organizations are expected to do as well as they can, as rapidly as they can, to save advertising as a whole from being made utterly ridiculous by the form and manner which so-called "testimonial advertising" has taken; also, the use of exaggerated claims, unfair "competitive" assertions, and so on.

A business writer recently published this statement which sounds fair: "The publisher must accept his share of the responsibility and will welcome it—when he knows he is going to get the co-operation of the agency and the advertiser. He knows from his experience that fighting alone he cannot accomplish anything. . . . The problem is too large even for such a group as the National Association of Advertisers."

The problem, after all, is up to the public; the consumer holds the key, individually and collectively. He (or she) can use it, as desired. JOHN L. MEYER,
Managing Editor, National Printer-Journalist.
Milwaukee, Wis.

"Roads Save More Than Cost"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial in the Monitor of March 23, "Roads Save More Than Cost," makes no reference to the item of increased land value caused by roads.

This increase rightfully belongs to the public, and should be taken by tax on the land.

If the cost is taken out of the tax on gasoline or licenses on automobiles, the money so raised goes into the pocket of the holder of vacant land benefited by the improvement, so that this holder of vacant land gets something for nothing at the expense of those members of the community who improve their land and cause the roads to be used. CHARLES G. BALDWIN.
Baltimore, Md.